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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 263 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

NATION'S VOTERS: 47 MILLION

RISE OF THE TAX STRIKERS TOLD TO GRAND JURY

Organizers Reveal $600,000 Fees.

City Pay Day Today

City employes will have a pay day today and school employes on Friday as result of sale of $4,000,000 tax warrants to bankers.

(Picture on Back Page.)

The rise of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers was described yesterday to the special grand jury. While this was going on County Attorney Hayden N. Bell appeared before County Judge Jarecki and urged him to deal the final blow which he said would end the $200,000,000 tax strike of which the association has been the principal organizer.

The history of the association was sketched by James D. Stover, treasurer; James E. Bistor, chairman of its executive committee, and John M. Pratt, executive secretary, in their testimony before the grand jury. From the three men the jurors got a complete picture of the rise of the tax strike and of the association's collections of about $600,000 in fees from taxpayers.

Bistor an Organizer.

The organization was started by a group of large taxpayers, Stover testified. Bistor and his real estate partner, Henry E. Hedberg, were the prime movers, he said. Originally there were about 25 members, who met on May 9, 1930, and pledged amounts ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 to conduct court attacks on the 1928 and 1929 assessment rolls, in the hope of obtaining reductions in their tax bills.

Prosecutors pointed out that the size of these initial pledges was ample indication of the scope of the movement, and it is against this enterprise that the Chicago Emergency commission is to direct its campaign of shutting off water and denying city permits to income producing properties until they stop the tax strike and pay their delinquent taxes.

Gets $20,000 a Year.

On Aug. 15, 1930, the association employed Pratt as its executive secretary and radio propagandist. He got $1,000 a month at first, but at the beginning of 1931 he was given a contract for three years at $20,000 a year.

The contributions of the original 25 organizers were not sufficient to carry on the court fight which was the basis of the tax strike, the testimony indicated. Stover said that of the original pledges of about $40,000, only $24,000 was collected in 1930.

In 1931, Stover continued, a campaign for members was started under the direction of Pratt. By means of newspaper advertisements and radio speeches, taxpayers were urged to let the association protest their taxes for them. Taxpayers were urged to give the association power to represent them in court, at a fee. These fees were set at 1 per cent of the tax bill plus an additional charge of $5 or $10, the witness said.

Files Illegal Practice Petition.

The state's attorney's office now has a petition pending before the Illinois Supreme court asking that the association be held in contempt of court for illegal practice of law. The petition alleges that by soliciting the fees from taxpayers and later representing them in tax suits the association was engaged in law practice by a corporation, which is forbidden by a statute except to corporations organized not for profit. While the letterheads of the association state that it is a corporation not for profit, the petition disputes this assertion.

Collections picked up in 1931, Stover testified, when a total of $177,684 was taken in. He testified that in that year the association disbursed $65,000 in legal fees, principally to Watkins, Ten Hoor, and Gilbert, $11,000 for advertising, $20,000 for radio time, $20,000 to Pratt, and the remainder for general office expenses. The office expenses of the organization, including Pratt's salary, are now $16,000 a month, he said.

Adcock May Ask Audit.

Edmund D. Adcock, prosecutor in the special grand jury quiz, was not satisfied with all of Stover's testimony as to the details of the association's disbursements, particularly in the earlier days of its existence. An auditor may be assigned to go over the books, he said.

During the present year, Stover tes-

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, November 2, 1932.

POLITICAL.

Forty-seven million, a new record, are qualified to vote at election next Tuesday. Page 1.

President Hoover expands his corn belt trip to include a speech in St. Paul after his Springfield and St. Louis addresses. Page 1.

Among congressional aspirants 212 are against prepayment of bonus, 44 for; 509 of 791 fail to reply. Page 2.

Carter Glass and Ogden Mills clash on Hoover treasury policies. Page 4.

Roosevelt winds up longest campaign trip with dizzy day of waving at New England crowds gathered in rain and speedy driving from Hartford to Albany. Page 5.

Nominees and party leaders make only vague promises to cut cost of government. Page 5.

Attorney warns of the importance of choosing able candidates for the municipal bench. Page 6.

Many downstate Republican and independent newspapers urge defeat of Small and election of Judge Horner as gvernor. Page 7.

Judge Horner warns against whispering campaign of his foes in last days of campaign. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Three organizers of the tax strike describe the rise of their association before the grand jury. Page 1.

Ten men and four pistols seized by detectives in a raid on loop office of alleged labor racketeer group. Page 1.

Gov. Emmerson commutes Howard C. Bonham's death sentence to 99 years in prison. Page 2.

Demonstration staged at Yorkville in which corn alcohol is tried out as a motor fuel; demonstrators seeking new way to use up country's grain surplus. Page 3.

Government rests case against officials of H. O. Stone & Co. after banker testifies on loans. Page 9.

Five thousand women pack Guyon's Paradise ballroom for opening of second annual west side sessions of THE TRIBUNE Cooking school. Page 18.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

News of society. Page 15.

Radio programs. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

London police fight "hunger army" in new riot; march on parliament stopped. Page 1.

Five die as Cuban theater is bombed; five slain at polls; President Machado wins in day of terrorism. Page 3.

Taj Mahal, tomb of ancient glory, looked on as symbol of new rise of power of Moslems in India. Page 10.

Premier Herriot insists "on word of honor" he has no secret mission in Spain. Page 14.

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Court-martial clears commissioned officers; corporal also cleared of blame for shooting miner. Page 6.

Notorious Oklahoma outlaw returns to his old home town to rob bank; recognized by former schoolmates. Page 22.

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Stagg fear Purdue?—he's past that stage. Page 19.

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Six day bike race opens in Stadium tonight. Page 19.

First Chicagoland springer-spaniel field trial to be held Nov. 12-13. Page 20.

Con Amore is victor by head over Kincsen at Pimlico track. Page 20.

Badgers plan antidote for Illini passes. Page 20.

Sportsman's Park leads all Chicago tracks in favorite victories. Page 20.

Cardinals expect Holmer's passes to rout Packers. Page 21.

Notre Dame gets more trouble from 6-3-2 defense formation. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Swanson for State's Attorney; Senator Glenn's Record; Uncle Sam's Window Curtains; The Warning of New York; A Word on Oriental Spirituality. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

New York company gets first R. F. C. loan for low cost housing. Page 23.

Nevada declares 12 day bank holiday. Page 23.

Hogs sell at lowest price for Nov. 1 since 1878. Page 23.

Frisco road is placed in receivership. Page 23.

Hope is seen for dividend increase by three big operating utilities of Chicago area. Page 23.

Stock of U. S. Home Loan bank unsold, loans will be delayed. Page 23.

La Salle street expects dull week before election. Page 24.

The day's earnings reports give cross section of 1932 record. Page 24.

Minor selling wave drives stocks lower. Page 25.

December wheat sinks to record low price for Chicago pit. Page 26.

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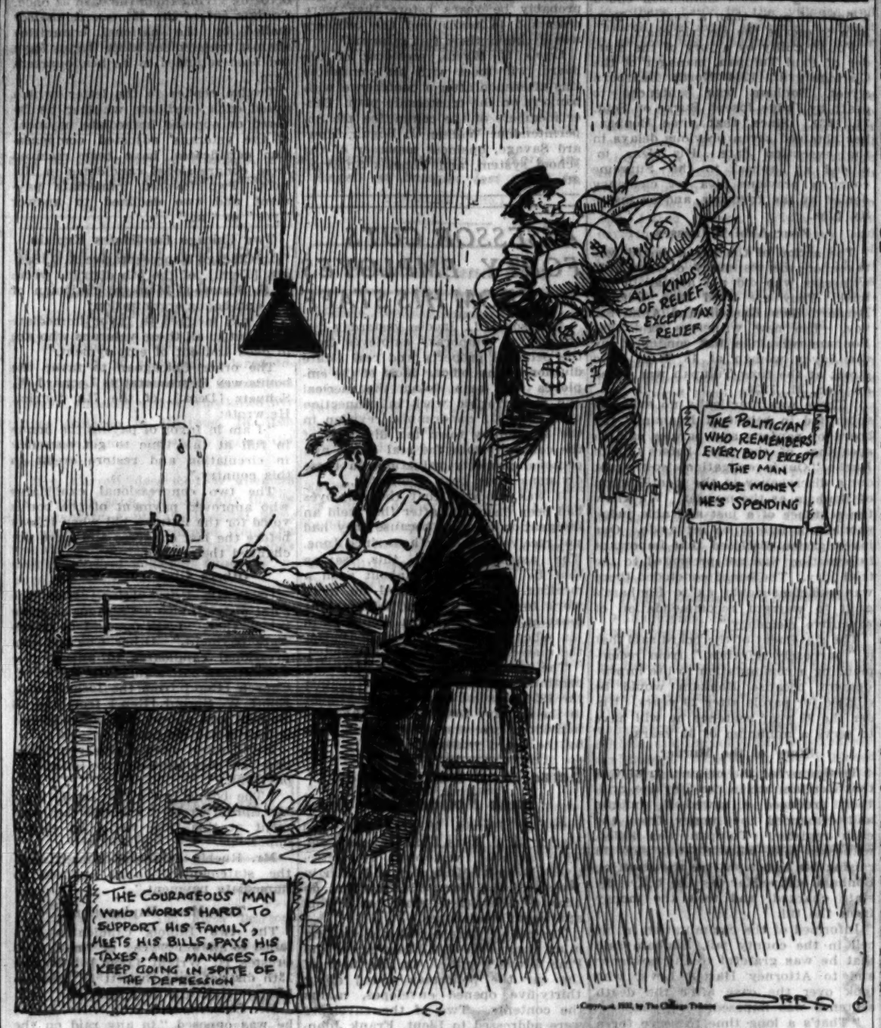
Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1932 DAILY in excess of 775,000

THE REAL FORGOTTEN MAN


ALL KINDS OF RELIEF EXCEPT TAX RELIEF
THE POLITICIAN WHO REMEMBERS EVERYBODY EXCEPT THE MAN WHOSE MONEY HE'S SPENDING
THE COURAGEOUS MAN WHO WORKS HARD TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY, MEETS HIS BILLS, PAYS HIS TAXES, AND MANAGES TO KEEP GOING IN SPITE OF THE DEPRESSION

SPURGIN ALIVE IN JULY, 1931, WITNESS SAYS

(Picture on page 2.)

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Warren C. Spurgin, who fled from Chicago in 1921 after looting the Michigan Avenue Trust company, of which he was president, of about $1,000,000, was alive and in good health as late in July, 1931, in Salt Lake City.

Testimony to this effect was offered today by Nate Gilman, who was a special policeman in the Spurgin bank, in the federal court here. Mrs. Vivian Tilton, daughter of the fugitive banker, is suing to collect a $5,000 insurance policy and the Aetna Life Insurance company placed witnesses on the stand in an attempt to prove that Spurgin is not dead.

After leaving Chicago eleven years ago Spurgin is believed to have fled to Mexico. He was located there several times previous to 1924, but was never apprehended. At the trial of the insurance case, J. W. Pettus, operator of the Hotel Palacio in Chihuahua, declared that he had seen and talked with the missing banker in San Antonio, Tex., in October, 1930.

It is the contention of Mrs. Tilton that her father's absence of more than seven years constitutes legal death.

SAYS INDUSTRIAL SITUATION SHOWS DEFINITE GAIN

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, addressing 300 associates on the citizens committee of the emergency unemployment relief committee, declared today that the general industrial situation was more promising than it had been for two years. He said it was quite evident "that recovery from the low point of last summer has appeared" and that this recovery "is definite and progressive."

His brief address was made at the committee's first meeting preparatory to the launching of the $15,000,000 drive for funds from the public for unemployment relief.

ST. LOUIS TURNS $209,000 AWARD BACK TO R. F. C.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The citizens' relief and unemployment committee of St. Louis told Gov. Caulfield today that mild weather and an upturn in industry made it unnecessary to use any of the $209,000 apportioned to St. Louis by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for St. Louis relief in September.

E. C. Steger, a director of the committee, said unexpected increases in orders, particularly in the garment and shoe industries and in railroad shops, with much highway work in progress, made available relief funds adequate.

The September apportionment probably will be turned back to the finance corporation.

7 Gang Chiefs Seized in Raid on Loop Office

(Picture on Back Page)

Ten men, seven of them described by police as directors of several of the most profitable rackets in the Chicago area, were arrested yesterday in a richly furnished suite of offices on the fourteenth floor at 1 North La Salle street.

Searching their prisoners, Detectives John Howe and William Drury found that two were carrying pistols. In a drawer in the office desk were two more pistols.

An Important Conference.

Although the police asserted that the men were gathered for an important conference to formulate policies for a transportation exchange, referred to as a $40,000 a month racket, all the prisoners denied that they knew any of the others. The important gangland figures taken are.:

WILLIAM [THREE FINGERED JACK] WHITE, killer and labor czar.

MURRAY HUMPHRIES, one time Capone assistant and a terrorist in the cleaning and dyeing industry.

CHARLES FISCHETTI, once Al Capone's chauffeur.

MARCUS [STEADY] LOONEY, business agent for a teamsters' union and well known as a labor racketeer.

WILLIAM [KLONDIKE] O'DONNELL, labor and gang leader in the west suburbs.

PADDY SULLIVAN, alias Cullen, a brother-in-law of the late George [Red] Barker, slain racketeer.

WILLIAM MARTIN, alleged associate of White and James [Fur] Sammons, killer, who was released from the state prison on parole.

In addition there were the three lesser lights of gangland. They were Samuel Alex, 25 years old, with a record as a safeblower, who said he was buying some restaurant fixtures from White; John O'Brien, 19 years old, the office boy, who has been arrested for burglary and as a suspected killer, and Joseph Moreno, 31 years old, who said he was a cartage contractor.

Control Automotive Hauling.

According to the police informants, the transportation exchange was formed some months ago with the idea of controlling, through teamsters, and contractors, the automotive hauling business in Chicago and the suburbs. The entrance fee, it was said, was fixed at $10 a truck and dues at $1 a truck a month. It is reported that 40,000 trucks are signed up.

White is called the commander of the outfit, and Looney the first assistant.

Humphries, on whom one of the pistols was found, said he was in the office on personal business. Fischetti, owner of the other personal pistol, had no comment to make other than that he was a beverage salesman.

Office of Engineer.

The office had on the door the name of Charles Sullivan. The Sullivan arrested said he was an engineer employed by Charles and that he had never heard of any rackets. Martin described himself as a former street car conductor.

All the prisoners were taken to the detective bureau and forced to pass through the regular Tuesday night showup. White's record, read there, showed that he was convicted in 1929 of the murder of a guard at the International Harvester company during a pay roll holdup. He was sentenced to life in prison, but the Supreme court remanded the case and he was tried again, getting 14 years. Another reversal was given and the case against him was nol prossed.

In another raid, this one in a barber shop at 954 West Harrison street, the police arrested Sam Hunt, Tony Accardo, Robert De Grazio, and Daniel Covico, all old Capone henchmen who are said now to be active in prosecution affairs for Republican candidates.

Lawrence Mangano's place at 528 South Halsted street, now known as the 27th Ward Boosters club, also was raided, and six men were arrested.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:24; sunset, 4:43. Moon sets at 8:06 p. m. today. Mars, Venus and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy to cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday, followed by cooler Wednesday night with generally fair Thursday; moderate shifting winds, mostly southwest Wednesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Illinois—Partly cloudy in north, fair in south; slightly warmer in south portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair with somewhat colder in central and northeast portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. 42
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 34

3 a. m.	35	Noon	38
4 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	41
11 a. m.	37		
8 p. m.	41		
9 p. m.	41		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	41		
11 p. m.	42		
Midnight	42		
1 a. m.	42		
2 a. m.	41		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 1.

Mean temperature, 38; normal, 47; excess since Jan. 1, 695 degrees; deficiency for November, 9 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 7.40 inches; deficiency for November, .06 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.32; 7 p. m., 30.34.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

Crosses Lake Michigan on Raft of Inner Tubes

Joseph Bellocq, 52 years old, of Detroit, who left that city on Sept. 1 in a raft of automobile inner tubes, arrived on the south side last night. He will paddle to the World's Fair lagoon this morning. His queer craft, made up of a wooden platform on inflated automobile inner tubes, carried him safely along the shores of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. In Hammond yesterday the odyssey nearly ended in disaster when he landed his raft against a jagged breakwater in a battering surf. He made the landing safely, however. Bellocq cannot swim.

HOOVER WIDENS FINAL CAMPAIGN FOR CORN BELT

Swings North After St. Louis Speech.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Pictures on back page.)

In the final drive for the farm vote in the corn and wheat belt, President Hoover will extend his campaign as far as Minnesota on his next invasion of the middle west, which starts Friday. Announcement that the President will make an address at St. Paul Saturday night was made last night by Republican national headquarters.

On Friday he is to make seven rear platform speeches in Indiana and Illinois on his way to Springfield and St. Louis. The three principal addresses, at Springfield, St. Louis, and St. Paul, are to mark the climax of the great Republican push for the winning of the west which started last month in Des Moines.

A Drive for Farm Vote.

The three speeches will be directed at the agricultural vote in the "bread basket of the nation," embracing a dozen states with an aggregate of 161 votes in the electoral college. In 1916 most of these states were in the Hughes column. They include an area which normally has been a great Republican stronghold, including the three G. O. P. birthplaces in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Further, the three major speeches are expected to have great effect by the Republican leaders on the farm vote in all the states.

Announce Hoover's Itinerary.

As announced by the Republican national committee, the President will leave Washington at 4:20 p. m. tomorrow. There will be brief appearances at Martinsburg and Green Springs, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md.

His first stop scheduled in the middle west is for Gary at 9 a. m. Friday. Most of the Indiana Republican state candidates are expected to be there for his short speech. At 9:10 a. m. the train will leave Gary, and without stopping in Chicago will proceed to Joliet, arriving at 10:30 a. m. The next pause is scheduled for Ottawa at 11:40 a. m.

The first afternoon halt will be at La Salle at 12:05 p. m. After stopping at Peoria at 1:35 and at Pekin at 2:10 the President is to arrive in Springfield for his principal corn belt address at 3:30. One hour later he will leave. There will be a platform appearance at Carlinville at 5:20 and at Alton at 6 o'clock. The relay station at East St. Louis will be reached according to the schedule, at 6:40 and the St. Louis station at 7:05. The address in St. Louis will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Aimed at Farm Vote.

The two days of speechmaking will be a concentration directed at the capture of the 69 electoral votes of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Missouri, which the Republicans are now claiming will fall into the Republican column Nov. 8.

The arguments directed by the President at the agricultural situation, the party managers maintain, will likewise make particular appeal to the farm vote in Ohio, Michigan, and the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas, most of which states are also claimed by the Republican managers.

Find Swing to Hoover.

At headquarters yesterday, the Republicans placed Illinois in the doubtful column, with a claim that this week will place it in the bag for Hoover. Scouts returning from downstate spoke of a pronounced swing back to Hoover in the agricultural regions. As indications of how sentiment seems to have changed they spoke of an old fashioned Republican torchlight parade in Springfield a few nights ago, which, the leaders reported, was two or three miles long.

Downstate Democrats were reported to be growing apprehensive. The farm vote has both sides guessing; it is still an unknown factor. In the final week it is to be the objective of intensive efforts by both Republicans and Democrats. Although Mr. Hoover is to speak Friday in Illinois and Missouri, both the addresses at Springfield and St. Louis will be aimed in the direction of rural Illinois. St. Louis is the metropolitan center for the southern third of the state and the one day's trip, with the aid of the radio, is expected to touch nearly all downstate Illinois in a long cross section of the state.

Program Still Unformed.

Details of the meeting at Springfield have not been completed. It was hinted yesterday that Gov. L. L. Emmerson might preside, then introduce Senator Otis F. Glenn, who for two years has been making campaign speeches in Illinois extolling the great-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Registration Is Greatest in U. S. History

[Copyright: 1932: By the Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Forty-seven million persons have qualified to vote in next Tuesday's general elections, exceeding by four and a half million the record shattering registration of 1928.

A state by state survey by the Associated Press shows exactly 46,965,230 persons eligible to participate in the 1932 presidential balloting. This compares with a national registration of 42,387,254 for the Hoover-Smith contest four years ago and is an increase of 10,166,561 over the actual vote cast in that peak year of ballot marking.

The unprecedented determination of voters of both sexes to take part in next week's ballot march is indicated in virtually every state.

Decreases in Six States.

While registration had to be estimated in many states because of the lack of an official central statistical collection agency, the figures reveal decreases only in six states—Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Pennsylvania, and Texas—and the same estimate as in 1928 for Minnesota and Wyoming. In some of these cases the 1932 estimates may be more conservative than four years ago, but in others the registration actually has dropped off for various reasons.

Excepting Pennsylvania, all states with large electoral votes show higher registrations.

All of those entitled to vote will not do so, of course. A study of previous elections reveals a normal stay-at-home vote of 15 per cent. This year the experts differ as to the percentage who will not exercise the voting privilege. Some figure it higher, others lower.

Experts Differ on Turnout.

If the 15 per cent normal basis is used, the actual vote next week would be close to 40,000,000, or 39,920,445, an increase of more than 3,000,000 over 1928.

However, William Tyler Page, former clerk of the house and an authority on elections, believes the stay-at-homes this year will exceed those of 1928, and the actual vote may be smaller despite the rise in registration.

Ruth Taunton, secretary of the National Woman's party, believes women will cast their largest vote since adoption of women suffrage.

Some of the state registration figures will be slightly higher than those listed to date, as in some states, like New Jersey and Maine, registration is permitted up to and including election day.

Registration By States.

Following is a tabulation of the registration of persons eligible to vote in next Tuesday's general elections, the state figures being compared with 1928 registrations and actual votes cast:

	Registration 1932.	Registration 1928.	1928 Vote.
Alabama	325,000	300,000	248,981
Arizona	152,238	105,388	91,254
Arkansas	330,000	348,553	197,693
California	2,889,013	2,313,816	1,706,647
Colorado	475,000	375,000	392,242
Connecicut	632,000	602,000	553,031
Delawara	110,000	120,088	105,801
Florida	325,000	250,000	259,672
Georgia	457,978	495,289	220,158
Idaho	175,000	188,000	184,215
Illinois	3,300,000	3,280,000	3,108,489
Indiana	1,781,786	1,465,000	1,431,304
Iowa	1,100,000	1,000,000	1,008,360
Kansas	900,000	750,000	713,200
Kentuckey	950,000	850,000	946,604
Louisiana	479,133	378,518	215,833
Maine	400,000	307,000	282,171
Maryland	670,000	663,930	528,248
Mass	1,800,000	1,722,283	1,577,820
Michigan	1,700,000	1,500,000	1,372,082
Minnesota	1,250,000	1,250,000	970,976
Mississippi	325,000	300,000	151,681
Missouri	1,700,000	1,504,000	1,500,721
Montana	265,112	241,000	194,108
Nebraska	800,000	785,000	547,138
Nevada	54,697	43,500	32,417
New Hamp.	235,000	234,822	196,756
New Jersey	1,969,264	1,811,338	1,549,127
New Mex.	200,000	150,463	117,867
New York	5,218,000	4,875,721	4,405,626
N. Carolina	750,000	700,000	635,150
N. Dakota	280,000	257,000	239,867
Ohio	3,250,000	2,750,000	2,508,343
Oklahoma	800,000	600,000	618,468
Oregon	436,148	435,180	319,943
Penn	3,912,671	3,971,876	3,150,596
Rhode Isld	300,383	289,860	236,495
S. Carolina	300,000	200,000	68,605
S. Dakota	300,000	250,000	261,865
Tennessee	450,000	420,000	353,473
Texas	1,074,857	1,180,804	708,999
Utah	210,000	170,000	176,604
Vermont	189,775	175,348	135,182
Virginia	835,000	800,000	305,958
Washington	700,000	598,823	500,840
W. Virginia	931,377	816,194	642,752
Wisconsin	1,620,000	1,000,000	1,016,872
Wyoming	100,000	100,000	82,835
Totals	46,965,230	42,387,254	36,798,669

A few of the 1928 state registration figures are shown to be less than the actual vote. In these instances underestimates were made of the registration.

John A. Welch, President Arthur's Messenger, Dies

Dayton, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—John A. Welch, 88, a major during the civil war and for a year personal mounted messenger for President Arthur, died at his home today. He served in various capacities in the war department before coming here. He was postmaster at the National Military home during the Taft administration.

LONDON POLICE FIGHT JOBLESS IN NEW RIOTS

March on Commons Ends in Rout.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Thousands of unemployed and "hunger marchers," assisted by communists and toughs, rioted for several hours tonight in many of the chief streets of London. Scores were injured, several seriously, in the savage battles between the rioters and foot and mounted police.

Shop windows were smashed, stores were looted, traffic was tied up, and automobiles were wrecked as the mobs retreated before the charge of mounted police swinging batons and the foot police wielding truncheons.

March on Parliament Fails.

The fighting followed the failure of the "hunger army" to invade the house of commons. The unemployed sought to carry their grievances against the administration of the dole to the bar of parliament. Permission was denied them in accordance with the tradition that petitions must be presented by a member of the house.

"We'll march on parliament," W. A. L. Hannington, communist leader of the "hunger marchers" threatened yesterday.

But there was no organized attempt to reach the house of commons. Police struck first, arresting Hannington this morning and charging him with inciting the London police to mutiny.

His followers decided to carry on and at 7:30 o'clock tonight they began drifting towards the houses of parliament. Spectators thronged nearby streets. Strong police forces were stationed at all entrances.

Mounted Police Move on Mob.

At 8 o'clock the mounted police filed silently out of Scotland Yard and moved to Parliament square from three different directions. The mob booed and hissed.

Slowly the crowd was forced back as the police advanced, their batons raised. The main body of jobless was edged down Whitehall and Victoria embankment away from the house of commons.

Relentlessly the police pushed the sullen mob toward Trafalgar square. On the way the police made a baton charge at the Cenotaph, Britain's most sacred war memorial, where the crowd trampled on wreaths.

Use Sticks and Stones.

The mob spirit then showed itself. A man ran up to a mounted policeman and attempted to unseat him by kicking his horse. The rioter received a clip over the head with a baton and was knocked out. The mob roared with anger and attacked the nearest "bobbies" with sticks and stones. They were met with batons and soon police and mob were fighting in Trafalgar square.

The injured were being removed in ambulances when another fight broke out between foot police and a crowd which tried to break through them and rush down Whitehall.

Rocks whizzed through the air and plate glass windows crashed amid the din of screaming men and women. Fists flew and police cracked the heads of rioters.

Drive Horses Into Mob.

Mounted police then drove into the mob to separate the combatants. Several of the unemployed were left lying on the pavement.

A slight lull followed and the mob, which had taken its position at the Nelson monument, jeered the police. A stone struck a mounted policeman and again the police charged. The sturdy bobbies knocked persons down right and left.

Some tried to escape by climbing on the lions' heads at the plinth of the Nelson monument, but police went up after them and those who did not jump feet first went down head first.

Crowd Breaks and Flees.

More stones began to fly and mounted and foot police lined up together and charged, sending the crowd flying in all directions. Fighting also broke out at Westminster bridge, where the rioters fought police with sticks.

Along Victoria embankment the mob stopped automobiles and tipped them over. Lighted matches were thrown toward the gas tanks in an attempt to set them on fire.

The crowd attempted to form a procession to march in the direction of parliament. Repeated charges by the police in the face of stones, bottles, iron pipes, and crude blackjacks broke up the procession.

Waterloo bridge was also the scene of fierce fighting as the mob smashed windows and began looting shops.

It was not until nearly midnight that a semblance of order had been restored. Even at that hour toughs invaded the

theater district and theatergoers in silk hats and evening clothes called upon police to save them from attack.

The house of commons was in a state of siege during the riots. A double row of foot police and several squads of mounted men stood outside. Rows of police were stationed inside.

During the session of the house a man in the gallery shouted:

"I demand in the name of the millions of unemployed that a deputation be received to hear the protest against the 'means test.'"

He was seized by detectives and thrown out as he shouted, "Release Hannington!"

Lansbury Receives Delegation.

Later George Lansbury, Labor party leader, received a deputation of unemployed in his offices in the parliament building. They said that they represented the London unemployed who had broken from Hannington's "hunger army." They appealed to Lansbury to bring their grievances before the house.

All public buildings in the heart of the city are under heavy guard tonight, including Buckingham palace, which has double the usual number of policemen stationed inside and out.

Hannington, the arrested 36 year old generalissimo of the "hunger marchers," is lodged in the Bow street police station together with Sam Langley, leader of the northeast section of the "hunger army," pending arraignment next week. The court has refused to liberate him on bond, declaring that the charge against him was "too serious."

Twenty Detectives Make Raid.

Twenty detectives swarmed into the unemployed workers' headquarters from where Hannington has been directing the activities of unemployed who engaged in serious rioting in Hyde Park and Trafalgar square last Thursday and on Sunday.

Hannington's colleague, Langley, was charged with "inciting individuals to resist police in the lawful exercise of their duty" and with disturbing the peace. He was released under a $500 bond pending good behavior. In event of default he will be sentenced to a month in prison.

The charges against Harrington were made as a result of his speech in Trafalgar square on Sunday, when he attacked the emergency force of special police as "blacklegs." He also urged the regular police to ignore the special constables, who are volunteers used to relieve regular men in case of rioting.

INQUIRY ASKED INTO TRUSTEES SYSTEM ISSUES

John Cawley, 6212 Langley avenue and Anton Zwissig, 2308 North Kildare avenue, appeared at the state's attorney's office yesterday and asked an investigation of the affairs of the Trustees System Service corporation which was thrown into receivership on Saturday. Both men charged that the corporation has sold securities illegally. Prosecutors Edward C. Duffey, L. P. Holt and William N. Weinberg announced after a conference with the men that they would place the matter before State's Attorney Swanson today.

The prosecutors would not discuss the specific charges made by the two complainants, but it was said they lost money in securities of the companies subsidiary to the Trustees System Service corporation.

Musicians Are Called on Strike from Ballroom

A strike of fourteen musicians at the Merry Garden ballroom, 3136 Sheffield avenue, was called last night by business agents of the Chicago Federation of Musicians because of the refusal of the owners of the ballroom to agree to a $25 weekly increase for each bandsman. According to Miss Ethel Kendall, one of the proprietors, the fourteen musicians received $80 a week for twenty-one hours work. Another band was engaged.

30 Pound Rock Falls Among Westminster Abbey Crowd

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Another fall of masonry occurred in Westminster Abbey today, the second in two months. A piece of stone weighing about 30 pounds fell to the pavement of the east cloister. Groups of tourists in the cloister narrowly escaped injury.

RISE OF THE TAX STRIKERS TOLD TO GRAND JURY

Organizers Bare $600,000 in Fees Collected.

[Continued from first page.]

tified, the association has collected about $400,000 from its members, who he said now number 30,000. The bulk of these collections, $208,655, came in April, shortly before 1930 taxes became delinquent.

The grand jurors are understood to have shown special interest in Stover's statement that two months ago the association made two "advances," one of $3,500 to himself, and one of $5,000 to Bistor. Leaders of the association, including Bistor, have said in the past that they served without pay, with the exception of Pratt.

Call Secret Meeting.

A partial explanation of these "advances" was given the jury later. It was stated that on Sept. 9 a secret meeting was held of 500 of the 30,000 members. These members, it was said, felt that Stover and Bistor, who had been serving without pay but had been devoting a large part of their time to the affairs of the tax strike, deserved some compensation, and first proposed to make them outright gifts of the money. This was found to be impossible, and so the money was paid as "advances for services to be rendered."

The jury also learned that while the association has 30,000 members, the rank and file of the membership has little voice in its affairs. Recently, they were informed, the executive committee constituted itself a self-perpetuating body, with power to fill vacancies in its ranks.

While their employers were busy before the grand jury, Attorneys Ferre Watkins and Perry J. Ten Hoor, counsel for the association, appeared before County Judge Jarecki in an attempt to obtain a further legal delay in the procedure of judgment and tax forfeiture which is expected to end the tax strike.

They asked that Judge Jarecki restrain the county treasurer from offering at tax sales any of the 56,000 parcels of property for which the association has entered objections until the Illinois Supreme court gives a ruling in the Koester mandamus suit. In this suit the association asks that the old county board of review, which has been out of existence for six months, be directed to make a reassessment and place on the 1930 tax rolls $15,000,000 worth of personal property which the petition alleges exists in Cook county.

Plea for Injunction.

"Your honor has heard this motion," said Attorney Bell. "You know that their plea is in effect for an injunction to prevent the county treasurer from doing his duty until their litigation drips down from the state and federal courts. It is brief, but 100 per cent sufficient, to say that your honor has no power to so enjoin the treasurer."

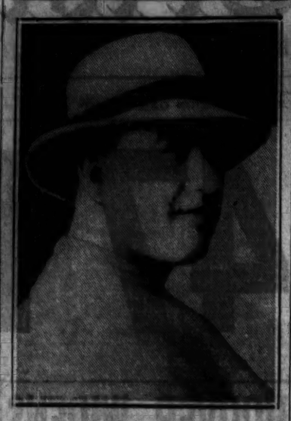
"It's simple, Mr. Bell," said Judge Jarecki. "The Supreme court has under consideration a case, and all they have to do is to hand down a decision and I'll act."

"They have already done so in the case brought by the late Attorney Horace Kent Tenney," replied Mr. Bell. "The court said in that case that it would do no good to order the extinct board of review to put any personal property on the rolls, but would only increase the tax muddle in Cook county.

"My last point, your honor, is the absolute immateriality of what is pending anywhere. Nothing gives this court the power to stay the hand of the collector."

Leon Hornstein, first assistant corporation counsel, will make a short argument Thursday on the city's interest in the case, following which, Judge Jarecki said, he will give his ruling.

STILL ALIVE



Warren C. Spurgin as he appeared when he left Chicago eleven years ago. Testimony in court at El Paso, Tex., yesterday was to the effect that the ex-banker is still alive.

(Story on page 1.)

PAY CITY HELP TODAY; SCHOOL WORKERS FRIDAY

Sell Tax Warrants to Bankers.

Chicago banks have agreed to buy $4,175,000 worth of 1931 city and school tax warrants, sufficient to give all municipal and school employés two weeks' pay this week, Mayor Cermak announced yesterday.

City employés, including those at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, will be paid today. They will get checks aggregating $1,900,000 for the first half of August. This payment will leave all city employés except those of the public library, which has negotiated independent tax warrant sales and is reported paid almost to date, two and a half months in arrears on their p.

Because the school pay day involves a shift of tax warrants between the board of education and the city's aggregate of funds, the 18,000 school employés will not get their money until Friday. Their pay roll, for the last half of April, aggregates $2,275,000, of which teachers will get $1,800,000.

In agreeing to purchase board of education warrants the banks have asked for 1931 warrants in denominations from $1,000 up. These warrants are now in the city aggregate of funds in larger denominations. Substitute warrants must be prepared and signed by both city and school officials, for delivery to the banks.

The school board must then deliver 1932 tax warrants to the city treasurer in return for the 1931 warrants given the banks. This process of exchange will not be completed until tomorrow.

Checks for school employés have already been prepared and will be sent out tomorrow evening, to be distributed by school principals as soon as they receive word that the money has been placed in the city treasury.

County employés were paid yesterday for the first half of June. The payments to 3,500 county employés and to 1,600 mothers on the county pension roll aggregated $500,000.

Violent Earthquake Rocks Chalcidice Area of Greece

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 2 [Wednesday].—(AP)—A violent earthquake was felt today throughout the Chalcidice peninsula.

BONHAM ESCAPES CHAIR; GETS 99 YEARS IN PRISON

Governor Commutes Death Sentence of Slayer.

(Picture on back page.)

The death sentence of Howard C. Bonham, 30 years old, convicted murderer, was commuted to a prison term of 99 years yesterday by Gov Emmerson on the recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles. The ruling of Gov. Emmerson ended a fight of more than a year by Bonham to escape the electric chair.

Found guilty by a jury of the murder of Paul Tulupan, manager of the Claridge grill, 1244 North Dearborn street, Bonham was sentenced to death by Judge Joseph Burke on Sept. 11, 1931. Since that time Bonham has obtained seven previous delays in the execution date. His pleas included an appeal to the Supreme court, a previous plea for clemency denied by the governor, and an insanity plea.

Four Alibi Witnesses.

The action of the parole board was taken on the testimony of four alibi witnesses who did not appear in the trial. They are Fred Rice, Bernice Bernard, Don Kassell, and Anna Savoy. The new witnesses said that Bonham was in a flat conducted by the Savoy woman at 18 West Ohio street at the time Tulupan was killed on Dec. 31, 1930.

"There was practically no evidence submitted in behalf of Bonham," the board of pardons and paroles said in speaking of the trial before Judge Burke. "Our investigation also brought out a discrepancy in the identification of Bonham as the murder. We know the sentence of a just and able judge should not lightly be set aside. Our investigation disclosed that important information was not presented to the trial jury. The board concluded there was sufficient doubt as to Bonham's guilt to warrant recommendation of executive clemency."

The statement of the board said that it "purposely refrained" from recommending a commutation to life imprisonment because Bonham would be eligible for parole after 20 years. Under the 99 year sentence he will have to serve a minimum of 33 years.

Story of the Murder.

Testimony at the original trial was that Bonham ate in the Claridge grill, then produced a sawed-off shotgun and demanded the money from the cash register. Tulupan was killed, witnesses said, when he was slow in raising his hands. After the shooting Bonham stepped across the body, the state charged, and took the money from the till.

Informed of the commutation in his cell in the county jail, Bonham said that he was grateful to the governor and to Attorney Harold Levy, who took over the case after the death sentence was imposed.

"That's a long time to serve for a crime I didn't do," he added.

State's Attorney Swanson said that the prosecution had done its duty and that the "action of the governor is his affair."

Killed When Auto Tire Blows Up as He Inflates It

HONOLULU, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Injuries received yesterday, when he was struck by the rim of an automobile tire which blew up while he was inflating it, today caused the death of Frank Atkins, 56.

TEACHERS VOTE FOR COMMITTEE TO FIGHT PAY CUT

The joint conference of 29 teachers' organizations voted yesterday afternoon to form a committee to fight against a reduction in teachers' pay or curtailment of educational allotments in the 1933 budget appropriations. Charles B. Stillman, who presided at the meeting, said he would appoint the committee today.

The teachers' representatives also decided to tell their groups to oppose the setting up of a trusteeship to borrow money on 1932 tax anticipation warrants, should the board of education adopt this method of compensation. The school board cannot use its warrants as collateral for a loan under the law.

"We want cash," explained Agnes B. Clohesy, president of the Elementary Teachers' union. "If the warrants were used as collateral it would probably be years before they were redeemed in taxes and the teachers would obtain their full salaries."

Lewis E. Myers, president of the board, will meet with his committee this afternoon after a conference with bankers on the trusteeship plan. Other members of the committee are Superintendent William J. Bogan, Howard Savage, business manager of the school system, and Thomas Sullivan, attorney.

ASSESSOR CUTS FORTY EMPLOYES FROM HIS STAFF

Assessor J. L. Jacobs yesterday discharged 40 temporary employés from the personal property and real estate divisions of his office. Most of the employés had been doing the clerical and stenographic work in connection with the 1931 quadrennial revision in the 30 country town tax divisions of the county. Both the real estate and personal property valuations in these divisions have been completed.

It was reported that the employés had been dismissed after they held an indignation meeting because they had not received pay due them since June. The assessor denied this, saying that he knew nothing about such a meeting. He said he had no more work for these workers, adding that most of the other extra employés in his office would be discharged after the reassessment work was completed.

The board of tax appeals yesterday continued to hear complaints against the 1931 personal property assessment in the country towns. More than 300 individual protests were passed upon by the board yesterday.

Seize Mail Box Thieves with Policeman's Mail

George Harris, 36 years old, and Marion Lind, alias Linn, 32 years old, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Everett Mullaney and Martin Walsh of the Town Hall station, on charges that they stole mail from apartment mail boxes.

The couple were seized while sitting in an automobile at Addison street and Pine Grove avenue. On the floor of the car the policemen found about thirty-five opened envelopes, minus the contents. Two of the envelopes were addressed to Lieut. Frank Johnson of the detective bureau, and Edgar de Moulin, and evidently had been taken, police said, from hallway mail boxes in the apartment building where they live at 2820 Cambridge avenue.

EARLY REPLIES AGAINST PAYING OF BONUS SOON

212 Say No, 46 Yes in Candidates' Poll.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—First returns from a poll of all congressional candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets in the country reveal 212 opposing immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and 46 favoring giving them the cash at once. To date 506 of the 791 questionnaires mailed by the national committee against prepayment of the bonus have not been returned to its headquarters here.

Twelve replies to the letter, which asked each candidate whether he favored or opposed immediate payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates, have been received from congressional candidates in Illinois. Two favored immediate payment and two declined to answer "yes" or "no."

Two Chicago Candidates Explain.

In Chicago Representative A. J. Sabath [Dem.], of the 5th district, wrote to S. Stanwood Menken, chairman of the anti-bonus organization:

"I am inclined to favor immediate payment to all those veterans who are in need and out of employment."

The other Chicagoan to favor the bonus was Representative Leonard W. Schuetz [Dem.], of the 7th district. He wrote:

"I am in favor of paying the bonus in full at this time to get currency in circulation and restore credit in this country."

The two congressional candidates who approved payment of the bonus voted for the Patman bill when it was before the last congress and have not changed their stand.

Others Give Their Views.

Oscar De Priest [Rep.] from the First district, also a Chicagoan, wrote briefly that, "I am opposed to immediate payment." Other Chicago congressional candidates to answer the committee's letter included Ralph E. Church [Rep.] from the 10th district, Elliott W. Sproul [Rep.] from the 3d district, and Alfred F. Ruebin [Rep.] from the 6th district.

Mr. Church advised the committee that he was opposed to immediate payment.

"The bonus is not due until 1945," Mr. Sproul wrote, "I believe that payment at this time would be almost impossible."

Mr. Ruebin contented himself with the statement, "I am opposed to immediate payment."

Two More Explanations.

The two Illinois candidates who failed to answer "yes" or "no" were Orestes H. Wright [Dem.] from the 13th district, and Everett M. Dirksen [Rep.], from the 16th district.

Mr. Dirksen, in a long letter, stated he was opposed "to any raid on the treasury that smacked of favoritism." The candidate then proposed giving the bonus to those who need it.

Mr. Wright, in one part of his letter, stated:

"I believe the 4½ per cent interest upon the half of their certificates already paid should be materially reduced or eliminated."

Congressman B. M. Chiperfield [Rep.] of the 15th district advised the committee that "I was opposed before and now am opposed under existing financial conditions."

Congressman Henry T. Rainey [Dem.], 20th district, answered briefly that "I am opposed to immediate payment."

Others Against Bonus Now.

Congressman William P. Holaday [Rep.], 18th district, marked an "X" to show his opposition. Congressman Homer W. Hall, 17th district, wrote: "Look at my voting record. I have not changed." He voted against the bonus.

At committee headquarters here it was pointed out that all over the country congressmen who voted for the bonus were not sending in answers to the questionnaire. There were 231 votes for the bonus when the Patman bill was up, and of the 46 replies favoring payment received to date only 22 are from men already in congress.

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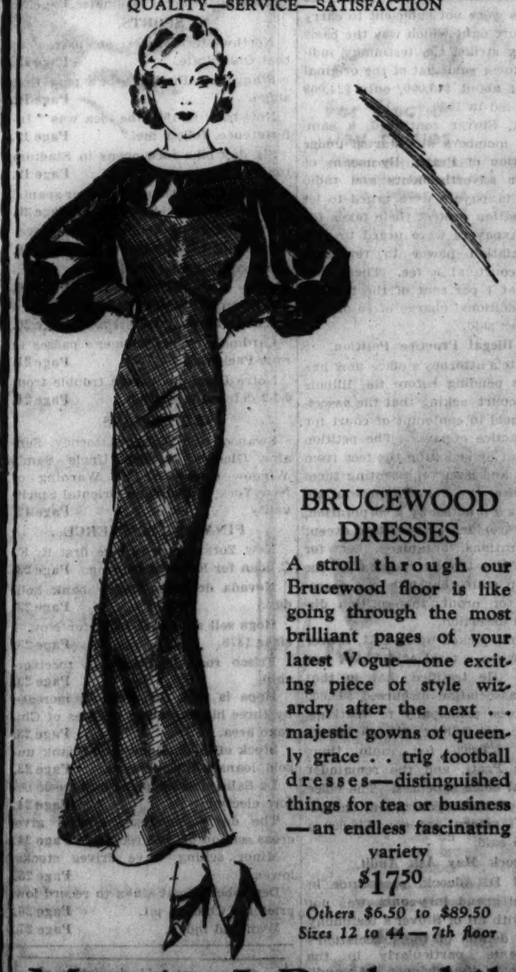

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State at Jackson

BOMB IN THEATER KILLS 5; 5 SLAIN AT CUBAN POLLS

President Machado Victor in Day of Terrorism.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 1.—Five spectators were killed and sixteen injured late tonight when a powerful dynamite bomb exploded at the Teatro de la Caridad, the largest theater in the city of Santa Clara. It was a climax to a hectic general election day, in which five men were killed and many injured in a score of brawls over the island.

The theater bomb practically demolished the building. About 600 were attending the performance. The explosion shook buildings several blocks away and destroyed window panes. Panic stricken spectators, including socially prominent citizens, rushed for the exits. Firemen and police restored order.

Round Up Opposition Leaders.

Five alleged oppositionist leaders and a score of terrorist suspects were arrested and held incommunicado. Investigators stated that the crime was in retaliation by Conservative and other opposition factions against what they claim were government controlled elections today.

President Machado's Liberal party candidates were returned overwhelming victors in the voting, in which two senators, 72 representatives, and officials of most Cuban cities were chosen. It was estimated that 80 per cent of the eligible voters did not vote, either through lack of interest or because they heeded the pleas of the opposition to boycott the election.

Opposition Attacks Polls.

At Nueva Paz, in Havana province, Pedro Mayarl, Liberal, was shot dead by Pio Perdomo, Conservative leader, during a brawl in which seven were wounded. Miguel Hernandez, chief of sanitation of Santiago de Las Vegas, Havana, was killed in a brawl in which five were wounded.

Oppositionists attacked the polls at Bayamo, Oriente, destroying the electoral records and the votes cast in three precincts. Troops dispersed the rioters and the elections were annuled.

Oppositionists also jeopardized the elections at Guanabacoa, Corral, Falso and Asuncion, all in Havana province, by attacking voters. They set fire to two voting booths at Santo Domingo, Santa Clara province.

Troops Open Fire.

At Placetas, in Santa Clara province, troops wounded five persons during riots. Six were injured in rioting at Lajas, Pinar del Rio. Perumeiro Quinones, a Conservative, was slain by Liberals while voting at Santiago de Cuba.

Two were slain at Rodas, Santa Clara province, when Conservatists attacked Liberals, firing machine gun broadsides from fast moving automobiles. Voters fled in all directions and the elections were called off. Many were injured.

Among the Liberal victories was that of Antonio Ruiz, Havana's governor, who was reëlected with a 25,000 plurality over Jose Emilio Obregon. President Machado's son-in-law, who ran as a Conservative. Obregon recently accused his father-in-law of unfair tactics.

Bandit Seized 3 Minutes After Restaurant Holdup

Harold Purdey, 22 years old, recently of Seattle, was arrested at Adams street and Michigan avenue early this morning, three minutes after he had taken $16 in a robbery of the Harrison restaurant, 601 South Wabash avenue. He was carrying an automatic pistol and a toy revolver. Purdey menaced Miss Marie Noll, 4342 Washington boulevard, cashier in the restaurant, then made his getaway in a cab driven by Robert Evans, 2345 Southport avenue. Miss Noll ran to the street screaming. Her cries attracted the passing squad of Sergt. James Fitzgerald, who caught the bandit.

PRESIDENT OF YALE ADDRESSES CHICAGO ALUMNI

Left to right: Coach A. A. Stagg of University of Chicago, a Yale alumnus; Stephen Y. Hord, incoming president of the Yale Club of Chicago, and President James R. Angell at banquet last night in Blackstone hotel. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUDGE HORNER BEST CANDIDATE IN FIELD, SAYS PATRICK H. JOYCE

BY PATRICK H. JOYCE.

[President of the Chicago Great Western Ry.]

I am a Republican, but I am for Henry Horner for governor because I think he is the best candidate in the field for that office.

THREATEN RICH FARMER; HOME IS UNDER GUARD

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs tonight guarded the farm home of Henry Swartz, recipient of two extortion threats and victim of incendiarists who fired a straw stack on his farm Sunday night.

Swartz, reputedly wealthy farmer residing near Winnebago, told authorities that he had received two threatening letters, one last July and the second on Oct. 19. Both letters demanded that he place $760 in $20 bills in a soup jar and cache it beside a fence about a quarter of a mile from his home.

In case he failed to heed the demands, the letters said, his two young daughters would be harmed or his barns burned.

MILLION MEN PUT BACK TO WORK, GLENN ASSERTS

Senator Otis F. Glenn, speaking at a Republican massmeeting in the Erlanger theater yesterday noon, voiced his optimism concerning the economic trend.

"One million men have been reemployed during the last two months," he said. "At that rate six months hence every American workman will be back at his old job. Finally the great constructive program of President Hoover is beginning to work out. Without his leadership the greatest peacetime crisis in the history of this nation would have been infinitely worse. The coming election is the most vital since the darkest days of the war of the rebellion."

WOMAN SLAYER OF 3 CHILDREN MAY ESCAPE TRIAL

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—State's Attorney C. M. Heinlein declared tonight that the case of Mrs. Inez Steed Carrell, Chicago widow who killed her three children in Mattoon, Ill., ten days ago, "may never go before the grand jury."

Mrs. Carrell, described by alienists as "legally sane, but mentally ill," is a patient in a private hospital here, to which she was removed from the county jail yesterday, after friends had subscribed sufficient funds to assure two weeks' hospital care.

Heinlein said he was considering the offer of a Peoria sanitarium to care for the woman without cost to Coles county pending the presentation of her case to the grand jury.

"We are not yet sure," Heinlein said, "whether this woman is sane, and we feel that the majority of persons in Coles county do not want to bring her up for prosecution in her present condition."

Political Campaign Meetings Today

REPUBLICAN.

Noon—Erlanger theater, 127 North Clark street.
Noon—Cort theater, 132 North Dearborn street.
8 p. m.—Savoy ballroom, 47th street and South Park way.
8 p. m.—1915 West 22d street.
8 p. m.—63th street and Yates avenue.
8 p. m.—Schubert hall, 1923 North Halsted street.
8 p. m.—Broadway armory, 5875 Broadway

DEMOCRATIC.

7:45 p. m.—Highland Park High school, Elm place and Sheridan road.
8 p. m.—Aragon ballroom, Lawrence and Winthrop avenues.
8 p. m.—Ex-service men, 3242 Roosevelt road, 6846 North Western avenue, and 3048 Milwaukee avenue.
8 p. m.—German-Hungarian meeting, 641 West North avenue.
8 p. m.—Dante theater, Taylor and Halsted streets.

INDEPENDENT.

[Horner for governor.]

Noon—Grand Opera house, 119 North Clark street.
12:30 p. m.—Women's meeting, 126 West Madison street and 311 South Wabash avenue.

Scholar Fund Plea

James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, last night expressed hope that the seven new colleges which are to be opened on the campus next fall will revive the spirit of the Yale of olden days, when each student had an opportunity to enter actively into the life of the institution. He spoke before the Yale club of Chicago, gathered at the Blackstone hotel for its annual dinner. Each of the new buildings will contain living quarters, a dining hall, a library, and a lounge, and will have a social life of its own, Dr. Angell said.

He appealed to the members of the Yale club to continue to support the scholarship fund and stressed the financial difficulties of many of the students. These difficulties, he pointed out, are increased by inability to find work during vacations. He told of the reorganization of the athletic board, which is designed to give full control of sports to the athletic director and to reduce the power wielded by alumni groups.

Stephen Y. Hord was elected president of the Yale club, succeeding John R. Winterbotham.

STORM WRECKS SUMMER COLONY IN NEW YORK

Bungalows Swept Into Jamaica Bay.

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A gusty gale roaring in from the ocean wrecked a large section of Broad Channel, a summer colony on Cross Bay boulevard, just outside of Rockaway, L. I., today.

It toppled almost a score of bungalows and shacks into the waters of Jamaica bay, uprooted or damaged 50 others back in the village, and injured one man seriously. Almost 30 persons had to be treated for minor injuries.

Houses Swept Into Bay.

The few houses directly over the water, standing on stilts above Jamaica bay, were for the most part unoccupied, and the few families still living there fled back into the village as the wind began to rise and a high tide swept in with it.

The most seriously injured person was Alfred Pearce. While he was carrying his two sons, Henry and Frederick, 4 and 6 years old, out of his house the roof caved in and he was struck in the back by flying timbers. The children got out safely. Pearce was treated by ambulance surgeons and taken to a hospital.

Police Rushed to Scene.

When the houses on stilts went off their bases and settled into waters that ranged from five to ten feet in depth the Queens police received frantic telephone calls saying that many persons were trapped in the houses. They called the Rockaway Coast Guard station and police headquarters in Manhattan.

Police launches from here and life saving craft from the Coast guard station started to the rescue, but they found they were not needed. Every one had left the water front houses before they collapsed.

Heavy Damage in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Without warning, a 45 mile an hour wind struck Philadelphia today, causing heavy damage in the city's suburbs and southeastern New Jersey. A heavy rainstorm preceded the storms. The wind torn down factory chimneys, endangered the children of two schools, and unroofed and wrecked several homes. At Atlantic City it halted trolley service, and ripped a large electric sign from atop the million dollar pier. The wind at the seashore resort reached a velocity of about 50 miles an hour.

Grain Alcohol in Autos Tested as Aid to Farmers

BY PAUL POTTER.

Seeking a domestic market for the millions of bushels of corn, wheat and other farm crops now selling at the lowest prices on record, a group of business men and farmers conducted a demonstration at Yorkville in Kendall county yesterday of the practicability of mixing ethyl alcohol distilled from corn with gasoline for motor fuel.

The contention was made following the tests on six types of automobiles that if every motor now using petroleum products were to use a ten per cent mixture of alcohol the entire surplus of farm products would disappear in less than two years. At the same time, it was pointed out, the move would aid materially in conserving the natural supplies of petroleum in the United States, now being consumed at a rate that is "reducing the national supply at an alarming pace."

Tests Bear Out Reports.

The demonstration tended to bear out research reports which have been compiled from several European countries and by the American government on the value of ethyl alcohol as a motor fuel. It was staged under the supervision of J. J. Groetken of Aurora and the Kendall county farm bureau. Mr. Groetken, manufacturer of fuel pumps, has made a study of the use of farm products for fuel as a means of reviving farm prices.

"Two and one-half gallons of alcohol are obtained from a bushel of corn, two and one-fourth gallons from a bushel of wheat, while barley, potatoes, beets, cantaloupes, and other surplus products produce high yields. At present the use of such alcohol, even when rendered poisonous and soluble in gasoline, is restricted by the prohibition laws as well as by the complications of state and federal gas taxes.

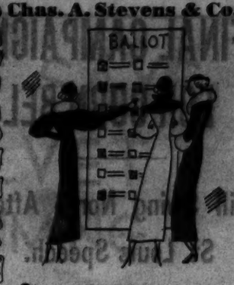
Manufacture of the fuel could be done in rural communities with simple distilling plants, as it is done in Germany, the sponsors of the test declared. By adding one gallon of it at 25 to 30 cents for each nine gallons of gasoline, corn would be worth 40 to 50 cents a bushel and other crops in proportion.

No Adjustments Necessary.

No adjustments of any sort were necessary on the motors in using the new fuel mixture. The cars were operated on steep hills, at speeds ranging from 4 to 35 miles per hour with no knocking of the motors and no undue heating. Scientists in Sweden and Germany have found such fuels to possess advantages such as freedom from carbon deposits and delays in starting of the motor when cold.

"Were this new fuel to be legalized," according to Mr. Groetken, "every one of the 28 million autos, and hundreds of ships, railroad trains and airplanes would be using up the surplus of grains in small amounts, but at a surprising rate. By improving farm prices and bringing back rural buying power, the domestic markets for labor and industry would be returned and the nation placed more nearly on a self-sufficient basis in peace times or during a war."

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.



Stevens Recommendations to Voters

Enlightened enfranchised women can make no mistake in casting their votes for Stevens Accessories . . . the new, smart, perfect appurtenances for lovely women.

A Straight Ticket

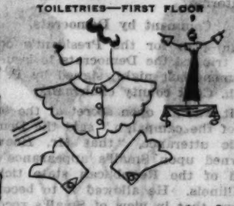
Check right down the line with Stevens when it comes to Gifts for all peoples and all occasions. These book ends are made of a stone-like composition, with an expensive chiseled look, in a lovely variety of colors—the most popular of which is white, attention provoking and exceedingly smart, at $2.00 a pair. The ash tray, also with lovebirds, $.75, and other book ends at $2.50 a pair.

GIFT GALLERIES—MEZZANINE

At Your Best

when voting, and your most alluring every day. D'Orsay has solved the problem of the fastidious and discriminating woman at astounding prices—a new odor, "Casino," in a flask shaped bottle and in a calico patterned box, at $1.00 for the *eau de toilette* (sketched) and *eau de cologne*. The face powder is $.50 a box, and a quarter oz. of the enchanting "Casino" perfume $.50.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR



The Economy Plank

In the true Stevens light! We know, as you, that economy is not low price alone, but is the best value in style and quality at whatever price you pay. That's one reason we're so enthusiastic about this scalloped collar and cuff set, tailored beautifully in fine double silk crepe, with smart high neckline and pearl buttons, $1.95 the set. Other styles from $1.00 up.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

For Election Day Parties

When returns come "blahing" in, be the first to wear the newest Delmar hose with the multi-put-length top. It's a marvelous sheer hose with this marvelous new feature. Made a little shorter than regulation, it may be lengthened by simply pulling a red thread at the top and releasing an extra hem. . . . Truly a welcome innovation! Sheer, with picot top and stop-run feature (two stop-runs with the hem let out), in six fascinating colors. . . . $1.00.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

No Matter

what your selection may be you're positive to find the bag of your choice in Stevens' miraculous collection of five dollar bags. The two pictured are pin calf or box calf, with smart marcasite ornaments and lined completely with faille silk. The shapes are tailored and very new (note the little ears on the upper one). Black or brown. These and any number of other smart bags. . . . $5.00.

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-23 N. STATE ST.

STORE OPEN 9:30-6

TRI-PHI COATS *for juniors*

Busy November—crammed full of football dates, proms, houseparties—a thousand exciting occasions when you want to look your best. What a month for TRI-PHI

$17.50

Junior sizes, 11 to 17. Others to $75

3rd floor

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State at Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

AGAIN

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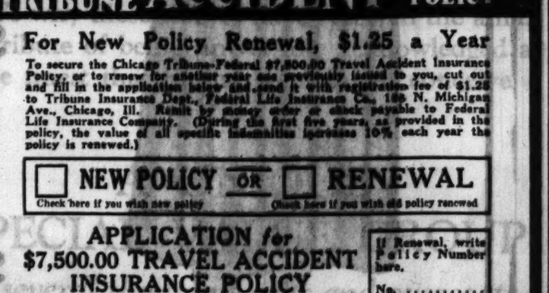
WITH TRIAL SIZE PERFUME AND LIPSTICK

All at $1

We want you to know Marly's products, because we know you'll adore them. Therefore, with every box of powder, this special presentation brings a bottle of perfume and a small lipstick.

Marly's perfume, created in France, comes in two delightful odeurs—alluring Noelys and sophisticated Imperial, $1 and $2 each. Also you will find here many other delightful Marly products.

Toiletries, First Floor



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A custom last of black and tan Scotch Grain with graceful wing tip and perforations. Lowest price in 17 years.

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State and Jackson—CHICAGO

EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 105 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

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City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

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Sign your name here.....

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$75

A special value group of enticing dress and travel styles at

$50

Other coats $17.50 to $250 In sizes 12 to 46; stouts 33 to 45. 5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

HOOVER WIDENS FINAL CAMPAIGN FOR CORN BELT

Will Swing North After St. Louis Speech.

[Continued from first page.]

ness of the Hoover administration and pointing out that the depression is a worldwide phenomenon and is not to be blamed on the party in power. Senator Glenn would then introduce President Hoover, according to this projected program, which is subject to change.

Most of the candidates on the state ticket are expected to attend the Springfield meeting. State leaders said yesterday that Len Small, candidate for governor, might be there. Small is now regarded as the great load on the state ticket. A few months ago the politicians believed that Hoover was the great load. However, during the October drive, which marked the opening of the real contest between Hoover and Roosevelt, sentiment appeared to have undergone such a great change that the politicians now figure that Hoover will lead the Republican ticket in Illinois, while Small may run far behind.

Old timers from downstate report great growth of a sentiment among the voters, both in the cities and in the agricultural regions, for Hoover for President and Horner, Democrat, for governor. They express a guess that straight ballots this time will be fewer than usual. Among Republicans a general belief has been expressed in the last few days that Illinois may go for Hoover and Horner.

Western Trip Is Uncertain.

Springfield party leaders were notified by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio last night that the President's train would arrive there at about 3:15 p. m. and depart for St. Louis at 4:30. Mr. Hoover will go direct from the train to the arsenal, talk about an hour, and return the half dozen blocks to his train.

Dispatches from Washington last night stated it was still uncertain whether the President would continue on to his home in Palo Alto, Cal., after his St. Paul address Saturday night, or would return to Washington. In case Mr. Hoover decides to continue on to the coast, it was said he probably would stop and deliver an address on election eve in some western city en route, inasmuch as he would not reach his home until election day. If he returns to Washington, arrangements have been made for him to broadcast an address from the White House on Monday night.

The President's next address is scheduled for tonight, a phone-radio appeal to the voters of his home state, California.

Comment by Democrats.

The plan for the President's corn belt trip led the Democrats to issue a comment last night, signed by P. A. Nash, Cook county chairman.

"It was an open secret at the outset of the campaign," said the Democratic utterance, "that Mr. Hoover frowned upon Small's appearance as head of the Republican state ticket in Illinois. He allowed it to become known that in view of Small's record during his previous administration as governor and the interest scandals connected with it he felt that his candidacy was a reflection on the Republican party and a handicap to Hoover.

"However, the President seems to be pocketing his scruples lately. In Philadelphia Monday he publicly greeted William S. Vare, the Republican ward boss, who was kept out of the senate at the same time as Frank L. Smith, who is now Illinois Republican committeeman.

"The interesting question is whether Mr. Hoover, having swallowed Vare will now go the whole distance and swallow Small and Smith and an ex-mayor of Chicago. He recently allowed his campaign manager, Everett Sanders, to hold a reconciliation party with Small at a luncheon. If they do arrive at the arsenal and climb on the platform with the President, it will be interesting to see what his attitude is."

EX-HUSBAND WINS $2,250 BALM FROM HIS SUCCESSOR

Superior Judge Walter T. Stanton yesterday awarded $2,250 to D. Edwin Grant, 4032 Sheridan road, an executive of a dairy company, as heart balm for the alienation of the affections of his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy Grant Gihon, 166 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. The defendant in the suit was Mrs. Gihon's present husband, John Harrison Gihon, dramatics editor of the National Broadcasting company.

During a trial which was heard without a jury it was brought out that Grant obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion in May, 1930. Their daughter, Barbara, 6 years old, was placed in the custody of her grandmother. The following December Mrs. Grant married Gihon whom she had met three years before.

Several witnesses told Judge Stanton that Gihon had informed them that "Grant is not up to the literary standard of his wife," prior to Grant's divorce. Mrs. Grant, the witnesses said, is a writer of radio plays. Other evidence included a letter written by Gihon to Grant in Nov., 1927, while the latter was experiencing marital difficulties.

The letter directed Grant to take a long hike and to stay away from home over the week-end of Nov. 26, 1927. Attorney Cornelius Harrington representing Grant told the court that a post script which read, "Don't telephone home either. Telegraph or write Mrs. Grant. This is important," was an attempt by Gihon to get his rival out of the way.

MALONE BACKS HOOVER'S FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Speaking tonight over an N B C radio network Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York in the administration of President Wilson and a delegate and stanch Smith supporter at the last Democratic national convention, declared tonight for Hoover. "No statesmanship, including the brains and genius of Ramsay Macdonald, or Herriot, or Stresemann or Mussolini, has presented such a knowledge and grasp of his country's problems as President Hoover has presented in this campaign," Malone declared. He urged the President's reelection as essential to the welfare of the country.

MASKED GUNMEN HOLD UP BANK AND TAKE $2,000

Four masked men entered the State bank of River Grove, 8400 Grand avenue, early yesterday afternoon, and, after threatening two employés and a depositor with shotguns and pistols, escaped with $2,000.

In the bank when the bandits arrived were Edward Cory, assistant cashier; Mrs. Anne Spearing, teller, and Newton Kaplan, Elmwood Park merchant. They were forced to stand with upraised hands while one of the gunmen smashed a sheet of glass to get at the money on the counters.

The robbery was the third in the same bank in three years.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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CARTER GLASS CLASHES WITH OGDEN L. MILLS

Hoover Treasury Policies Attacked, Defended.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Carter Glass, former secretary of the treasury during the Wilson administration, now junior Democratic senator from Virginia, attacked President Hoover's administrative and campaign record tonight. The Virginian made a biting 7,000 word radio address charging Republican "untruthfulness, incompetency, and extravagance."

Five minutes after he finished, Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, picked up the microphone laid down by Senator Glass. In a thirty minute discourse Mr. Mills denied every accusation leveled at the President, closing with the declaration that only the Republicans had stood between the country and financial ruin last winter.

The speed of Secretary Mills in engaging radio time aroused the wrath of Senator Glass, who learned of the fact today. At the close of his prepared address he assailed the cabinet member as not playing the game like a gentleman.

Takes Rap at Mills.

"I am advised," Senator Glass said, "that President Hoover's secretary of the treasury today obtained an advance copy of my speech by some means which it does not concern me to explain, but which involves a breach of confidence disdained by every honorable newspaper man in the nation. I also am told Mr. Mills, having procured a copy of my speech in this way, is to answer me on the radio tonight. If that is his conception of courage and courtesy in debate, I am glad it is his and not mine."

"Any one," asserted Glass, "who says this country was within two weeks of being 'driven off the gold standard' actually impeaches the official integrity of the President of the United States and of the secretary of the treasury. The latter official, from Jan. 1, 1932, to June 30, 1932, with the approval of the President, sold to the banks and private investors in the United States $3,709,213,450 of treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness redeemable in gold at the treasury.

"Of this amount $2,014,224,050 represented one year certificates and $1,034,152,000 were redeemable in ninety days from issue.

Would Be "Dishonesty."

"If the President and the secretary of the treasury had knowledge of the fact that this country was faced with imminent disaster by being 'driven off the gold standard in two weeks' and failed to so advise the banks and private investors, who purchased nearly four billions of dollars of these federal securities, they were guilty of amazing dishonesty; they were cheating the investing public, and could not even appropriate to themselves the solace of future oblivion, because their names would have been remembered in terms of anathema for a century to come.

"Despite this suggested infamy, the authentic figures and facts show that no such situation existed as that which politicians have conjured up for discreditable campaign purposes in order to exaggerate the executive prowess of a candidate for the presidency. The figures are conclusive. Persons who repeat this campaign hoax do not seem to realize that they are impeaching the common honesty of the President of the United States and the secretary of the treasury."

The Virginia senator loosed a part of his attack at former President Coolidge and various members of the Hoover cabinet. Of Mr. Coolidge he said:

"The country was literally shocked when this President of the United States figuratively jumped into the stock pit and cheered on the gamblers when brokers' loans had reached the stupendous figure of 3 billion, 810 million dollars."

Mills Lauds Hoover Policies.

"Let me state at the outset," Mr. Mills said, "that I have to disagree with nearly all of the senator's premises and all of his conclusions. I find the acts of the administration constructive, coherent, and well directed to cushion the effects of the devastating deflation we have suffered and effective in protecting the savings of the people and in laying the foundation for recovery and employment, the expansion of credit and of prices.

"First, the senator endeavored to show that the world war and its aftermath played no part in the depression which began in this country in 1929; that events in Europe were not remotely connected with a panic which began last September, and which I dealt with in a number of speeches and which the senator completely ignored.

"Secondly, he seeks to minimize the President's leadership in connection with the whole program of reconstruction, and, indeed, appears to be thoroughly out of sympathy, himself with that program.

"In the third place he attempts to disown, on the part of the Democratic party, the actions taken by the house of representatives organized and controlled by the Democrats. Of course I never had any doubt as to where Senator Glass stood with reference to the terrible financial program passed by the Democratic house.

Expected Rejection of Garner.

"I knew he would disavow it. The trouble is that the Democratic party nominated the very man under whose leadership that program was put through for the great office of Vice President, and more important still the Democratic candidate for the Presidency does not take his place alongside of Senator Glass. He does not disavow it. Would he had the senator's courage.

"According to Senator Glass the great depression is due entirely to speculation in stocks and the sale of foreign securities in this country. He believes the war which devastated a continent, disrupt the world and destroyed a closely knit economic machine, a little over a decade ago, had no more to do with the depression, which is world wide, than the wars of the Phoenicians or the conquest of Gaul by Caesar. Such an assertion really requires no comment.

"If any one cares to ignore the world war destruction and the dislocation that it caused with all the social, political and economic developments which followed, and is satisfied with the thought that the calamity that has engulfed the entire world since 1929 is due solely to speculation in securities in the United States, that man would be deaf to any argument I could advance."

BAKER ATTACKS TARIFF POLICY OF REPUBLICANS

Says Smoot Law Stirs Up Reprisals.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Newton D. Baker declared tonight in a campaign address at Arcadia hall, Brooklyn, that the economic collapse of the last three years was directly attributable to the "extraordinary contradictory" program of the Republican administrations since the war.

Mr. Baker belittled the prediction made by President Hoover in Madison Square Garden Monday night that the weeds would grow in the streets of a hundred American cities if the Democrats were given a free hand to revise the tariff. Ever since 1876, Mr. Baker said, the Republicans have been prophesying that a Democratic President would ruin the nation, but never have their gloomy forebodings come true.

"Since the Hawley-Smoot bill was discussed in the senate of the United States a condition of economic war throughout the world has existed," Mr. Baker said. "That war was declared by the Republican party against the rest of mankind."

Business Overstimulated.

Mr. Baker sketched the genesis and growth of the economic depression as resulting primarily from the overstimulation of American business by the Republican administrations of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover and retaliatory tariff wars on American exports. Mr. Baker discussed President Hoover's statements about relief measures.

"I will take the contract to make the United States look prosperous just as long as the federal credit lasts if somebody will give me access to the federal credit," Mr. Baker asserted.

The administration has proceeded on the theory that "if we can only borrow enough money off the federal government and lend it to enough corporations and perhaps individuals long enough, we will have survived the worst of the storm and we can then perhaps find some way to restore the normal industry of the nation," Mr. Baker declared.

Changing in Midstream.

Mr. Baker called President Hoover his friend and took up the argument against "changing horses while crossing a stream."

"I think its truth depends," he countered, "entirely upon whether the horse you are riding lies down in every stream it tries to cross."

Mr. Baker said when the foreign sales of the products of overstimulated American business waned, then the United States entered on the policy of lending Europeans money with which to continue their purchases, keeping up the loans until between eleven and thirteen billion dollars were owed in private debts in addition to the previously existing war debts. When it became apparent that the Europeans could not pay the interest, much less the principal of those loans, the 1929 collapse came, Mr. Baker added.

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New colors—Sizes 12-20

For daytime Rhinestone buttons, new high neck and clever sleeves make this Frock of Scarpa Crepe unusual. $25

Informal And how picturesque. A Schiaparelli crepe Frock with huge velvet sleeves. $25

Only three sketched, lots of others to choose from. Prices are $25, $29.50, $35.

Stephanie Section Fourth Floor

Where-do-we-go-from Here . . . Frock of Chianti Crepe with detachable jacket with Kolinsky or ermine cuffs. $25

Without the jacket it makes a stunning Dinner Frock, with a trick decolletage.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

NOMINEES VAGUE ON CUTTING COST OF GOVERNMENT

Promises Deal Only in Generalities.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Although the hustings have resounded with the torrents of language by the presidential candidates and the spellbinders in the election canvass now drawing to a close, the biggest issue of all—reduction of the cost of government—has been discussed in only the vaguest way.

With the cost of state, federal and local governments combined, still in the neighborhood of 15 billions of dollars a year and the annual aggregate income of the people down to 45 billions, the average person is required to contribute one out of every three dollars he earns to the support of government. How much longer this staggering burden can be borne by the taxpayers, how much longer at this rate of spending national bankruptcy can be avoided, are questions causing thoughtful people the utmost concern.

Promises Are Indefinite.

Both Mr. Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt are pledging themselves to the accomplishment of great reductions in the cost of the federal government, but just how and where the economies each promises are to be effected is left largely to the imagination.

The President in his Detroit speech said that "if we are supported by the American people and if the Democratic house will coöperate I will make for the next fiscal year a reduction from the totals of 1932 not a billion, but $1,500,000,000.

The expenditures for the fiscal year 1932 aggregated five billions, of which more than one billion was for the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other depression relief measures. These were presumably nonrecurring items of expense and constitute the major part of the 1 billion 500 millions the President promises to cut from the cost of the central government. It, therefore, appears that what he is actually proposing is a reduction in the normal expense of the government of less than 500 millions.

Vague on What to Trim.

As to where he would apply the pruning knife the President is exceedingly vague. It is evident, however, that he does not contemplate any drastic curtailment of the paternalistic, subventionary and regulatory activities of the central government which encroach upon the jurisdiction of local government and which are now costing in excess of 1 billion dollars a year.

In seeking to show that Gov. Roosevelt's proposal to save 1 billion dollars a year is hollow pretense, Mr. Hoover, however, indicates the expenditures which he would not cut.

Excluding the public debt service which cannot be reduced and the army and navy costs which he would not reduce, the President says that Roosevelt would be compelled to take his billion out of the remaining 1 billion 667 millions of ordinary routine government expenditures, which include 946 millions for veterans, 214 millions for ordinary public works, and 505 millions for various routine services.

Hoover Analyzes Possibilities.

"Assuming the wildest estimate that these services could be reduced by one-half," said Mr. Hoover, "that half the lighthouses could be extinguished, half the federal prisoners turned loose on the public, the governor would still have to find 750 million dollars of economy. Even if he stopped all public works he would finally have to take 500 million dollars of the 946 millions which the veterans receive. That would be a gross injustice. But that is where rash promises will inevitably lead."

It thus appears that the President is opposed to the repeal of acts granting compensation and other benefits to war veterans for disabilities not attributable to war service which cost the taxpayers $452,154,554 in the last fiscal year. One of these acts giving disability allowances to men not disabled in war service was signed by Mr. Hoover himself on July 3, 1930.

Mr. Hoover thus takes direct issue with Calvin Coolidge and other officers of the National Economy league, which is demanding the revision of veterans' legislation in such manner as to confine the benefits to disabilities incurred in war service. In his Boston speech Al Smith, another officer of the league, took the President to task for saying that the 500 million reduction in veterans' benefits would be a "gross injustice."

"A gross injustice to whom?" asked Smith. "To the taxpayers? That is the greatest injustice, for there are men receiving money from the federal government today that not only never left this country but never saw any kind of service, who were never in the service or ever had any disability directly traceable to the service."

The Democratic platform proposed a reduction of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the federal government, which would be not less than one billion dollars a year. Gov. Roosevelt originally started out with the idea of saving a billion, but later he began to hedge on the pledge. He did this by stating that the 25 per cent reduction was to be made in the "current federal government operations," by which he indicated in his Pittsburgh speech that he meant the cost of the government exclusive of the debt service.

Proposals Indefinite.

Inasmuch as the normal cost of the federal government is about four billions and the debt service is one billion, the governor's 25 per cent reduction proposal comes down to one-fourth of three billions, or 750 millions.

As to how and where he would effect economies aggregating 750 millions, Gov. Roosevelt has given the electorate no definite idea. He contented himself with remarking in one place that "You cannot go very far with any real federal economy without a complete change of concept of what are the proper functions and limits of the federal government itself," and in another place that the 25 per cent reduction "means a complete realignment of the unprecedented bureaucracy that has assembled in Washington in the last four years."

Pledges Cabinet to Economy.

He elaborated these points slightly by adding that he would require of his cabinet members "absolute loyalty to the Democratic platform and especially to its economy plank" and "complete coöperation with me looking to economy and reorganization in his department."

Again he said: "I regard reduction in federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to business."

Gov. Roosevelt thus indicated in generalities that he would move for the elimination of the multitudinous activities of the central government which were originally conceived to be the exclusive functions of the states and other local government. He avoided details, including the question of eliminating benefits to veterans for disabilities not incurred in war service.

Women Cast Their Votes Early

Miss E. J. Sonne (left), Mrs. C. J. Sharp, and John Rusch, chief clerk of election board, as the women cast their ballots yesterday. They will be out of town on election day.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

600 Ballots Marked

Residents of the country towns in Cook county have already cast a total of 600 ballots for the election next Tuesday, Chief Clerk Daniel A. Carey of the county election department announced yesterday. The ballots are those of persons who expect to be out of the county on election day.

The ballots are sealed and will be turned over to the judges and clerks of election in the various precincts in which the absentee voters live, when they will be opened, initialed and placed in the ballot boxes during regular voting hours.

PAYS $265 ON $250 DEBT, HE SAYS, AND STILL OWES $200

Henry Boerema, 1405 East 95th street, a truck farmer, appealed to Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday to halt the action of finance companies to collect $200.

Boerema said he borrowed $250 a year ago from Winter and Hirch, a finance corporation at 1842 South Michigan avenue. The loan was transferred to the Great Northern Finance corporation, 1 North La Salle street and then to the Advance Finance corporation, 215 Wacker drive. During the refinancing processes, Boerema said, usurious rates of interest were charged. He asserts he has paid $265 on the $250 loan and the Great Northern and Advance companies are trying to collect $200 or to take possession of a motor truck which is collateral for the loan.

Judge Sullivan granted a temporary injunction to prevent the companies from taking any action pending the adjudication of a suit Boerema has filed to have the original transaction canceled.

Brother of Michael Igoe Made Deputy City Sealer

Mayor Cermak yesterday announced the appointment of James L. Igoe, brother of State Representative Michael L. Igoe and a resident of the 7th ward, as chief deputy city sealer. The position, which has been vacant since the mayor took office, pays a salary of $300 a month, minus the 20 per cent cut taken from the pay of city employés.

ROOSEVELT ENDS LONGEST TRIP IN BURST OF SPEED

Crowds Turn Out in Rain; Wild Chase to Albany.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Franklin D. Roosevelt was safe in Albany tonight, having arrived at better than a mile a minute, minus his entire party, as a fitting climax for a day of the dizziest campaigning ever indulged in by a presidential candidate.

The governor even lost his own escort on the way home. The pace he set dropped off, one by one, the other cars which started with him from Boston this morning. Every one else, including the governor's political staff and some twenty newspaper men, limped in a full half hour behind, albeit the reporters were traveling in rented cars.

The day had been a wild, wild chase from Boston to Albany, through drenching rains and inky night, three hundred roundabout miles of assorted thrills; a day packed full of adventures with inspired local politicians, with thousands of New Englanders who enjoyed—at least they seemed to enjoy it—being wet to the skin for the reward of seeing in a fleeting way the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

New Englanders Enthusiastic.

These New Englanders, hardy folk and always counted as overwhelmingly Republican in political sentiment, turned out by the thousands, rain notwithstanding, to cheer the New York governor. And not only did they cheer, but in some towns swarmed all over his automobile and the automobiles of his motorcade, and often they were shaken off only with difficulty.

The day, one which sorely tried practically every one including the governor's daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, but did not daunt the governor in any slight degree even, may best be described as first a day trip from Boston to Hartford, Conn., and then a night trip from Hartford to Albany.

Republican clouds hanging over southern New England all day poured great torrents of rain most of the time. But this conspiracy of the elements failed to quench the ardor of the many who braved it just to catch whatever glimpse they might of a man doing his best to wave to them with both hands from within a passing closed limousine. The man was Gov. Roosevelt, but many along the road really hailed some one in other cars as the governor.

No Cessation with Darkness.

At Hartford the rain had ceased, but night had fallen, and just as the rain had failed to discourage the day's New Englanders, the night's crop was even less daunted. Some five thousand citizens of Hartford jammed themselves around the governor's party as it entered the municipal center, a wide esplanade fronting the city hall. They had waited from a quarter of four, when the governor was due, until a quarter of seven, when he appeared. It was a revelation to reporters who in August had followed the governor to Bridgeport, another Connecticut city, to see a mere handful turn out for a scheduled speech.

Loud speaking equipment had been installed, but, alas, the governor did not make the expected address. He was pushed onward without having granted any favor beyond the waving of hands from behind the plate glass of the tonneau.

Gives Escort the Slip.

From Canaan to Albany—there was a classic. The Roosevelt car, license No. 1, was off to a grand start. The road was black and tortuous and the two red dots marking the rear end of "No. 1" sparked out before the pursuing cars had gone a mile out of Canaan. There is a fork in the road outside of Canaan offering a choice of two routes to Albany, one by way of Pittsfield, Mass., the other through Hudson, N. Y. The governor's pursuit hesitated at the fork, but he had not. He took neither route, but slipped over a rough short cut unknown to all the others.

So it happened that a couple of hundred citizens who had gathered at Pittsfield, Mass., to wish the governor on his way, and another couple of hundred citizens who had gathered at Hudson, N. Y., for a similar purpose, waited in vain. The governor had slipped home, several dozen laps to the good, and was eating his bacon and scrambled when the outdistanced, breathless and vexed tail guard showed up.

The governor's return to his Hyde Park home tonight marks the windup of his principal campaign tours, which have carried him and his entourage into 37 states. Of the eleven states he has not visited seven are in the solidly Democratic south. The other four are Nevada, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

The candidate will concentrate the rest of his campaign, with less than one week to go, close to home.

F. LAMMOT BELIN IS NAMED AMBASSADOR TO POLAND BY HOOVER

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—President Hoover today appointed F. Lammot Belin of Waverly, Pa., as ambassador to Poland to succeed John N. Willys of Toledo, O., who recently resigned for business reasons.

Mr. Belin is a veteran in the United States diplomatic corps, having served in the embassies at Peiping, Istanbul, Paris, and London, and as chief of the state department division of protocols and international treaties. He resigned the latter post in March, 1931.

The Polish government, it was said at the state department, has signified its satisfaction with the selection of Mr. Belin as ambassador from this country.

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And we have so many richly furred styles that will make you feel like a million! This one of Bradtka cloth with suede finish is swathed in Blue Fox (White Fox dyed). Black or brown. Sizes 14 to 20. $95.

Fur trimmed Coats range from $39.50 to $295

Coats—Third Floor

Be sure to see our Special $195 Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat). Furs—Fifth Floor.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

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Every garment benefits from the collective genius of over 200 tailoring craftsmen . . and each tailor is a master of custom note in his own right. That's why these clothes have received the amazing tribute of being universally acknowledged as the finest that human genius can conceive

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Not only do you get all of Hickey-Freeman's world famous tailoring—you also get fabrics of unique distinction—suits and overcoats of rare Scotch importations and suits of de luxe worsteds—indeed it's a value group impossible to match anywhere at $55

A great selection for extra sized men as well as regulars. Longs, shorts, stouts—all may be fitted at once. Suits 2nd floor—overcoats 6th floor

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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

SAKS SAYS: VELVET TRIMMING
A group of new dresses featuring ultra-smart touches of velvet—in Vionnet scarfs—"quaint" flounces and bows at the shoulder. Wool and rough silks of unusually fine quality—and heavenly color combinations—including the "hard-to-get" gray and brown for daytime.
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CHICAGO
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Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

NICHOLSON USA

A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

California and Back: $99.80*

VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Special roundtrips for only 25% more than the regular one way fares. Leave Nov. 1 to Dec. 23 inclusive. Be back by Jan. 25.

*Fares vary slightly according to destination and route selected

DRASTICALLY reduced winter roundtrips to sunny Arizona and California, where *winter* is only a name for a season that never comes. Gay guest ranches, desert resorts, and sparkling places mirrored in the blue Pacific. Take a winter vacation in the sunshine, with the help of these special first class fares and the reductions in hotel and other costs.

Three routes to choose from—
Go on one, return on another:

GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, the fast, direct route of the "Golden State Limited", from Chicago (La Salle St. Sta.) or St. Louis through El Paso and Southern Arizona to Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara, or

OVERLAND ROUTE, historic route of the "San Francisco Overland Limited" and "Pacific Limited" (C. & N. W. Sta.)—across Great Salt Lake by rail, over the majestic snow-capped Sierra, and down through the golden foothills to San Francisco, or

SUNSET ROUTE, choice of trains to New Orleans, then westward through the Old South, El Paso and the Spanish-American Southwest on the famous "Sunset Limited".

Go on one of these routes, return on another. See more—get the full benefit of your ticket. *No extra fare* on any of these trains.

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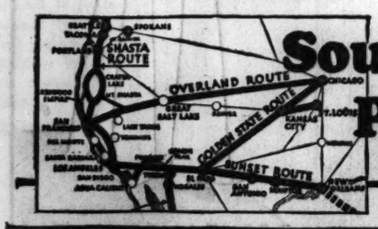

Southern Pacific

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WOMEN VOTERS CHEER HORNER AND COURTNEY

Judge Addresses Rally in Loop Theater.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

The Democratic ticket of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Judge Henry Horner, and State Senator Thomas J. Courtney was indorsed yesterday at a massmeeting of women voters in the Grand Opera house. Judge Horner, candidate for governor, and Senator Courtney, nominee for state's attorney, were the main speakers. The entire main floor of the theater was filled with women and the balcony was crowded to capacity by men voters. The stage held additional scores of women speakers and wives of the candidates.

Mayor Cermak, opening the meeting with a fervent indorsement of Judge Horner, was cheered when he declared that "this is one campaign when the Democrats are not on the defensive. The Republican party has spent these past weeks trying to explain its record of the last twelve years, and promising now to do what they could have done four years ago or even two."

Judge Horner received an ovation when he appeared on the platform during the mayor's vigorous address. Women from all parts of the city, both Democratic and independent, joined in the applause.

Two Things to Fight.

"Two things we must fight in this state," Judge Horner told the audience after he was presented by the chairman, Mrs. E. O. Brooks. "One to keep the red flag of communism down, and to keep the black flag of piracy off the state house at Springfield.

"You can take it from me that when Horner is inaugurated governor Insullism will have seen its last day in Illinois. Another thing I am going to stop—with your help at the polls on Tuesday—is the method of collecting slush funds for campaign purposes by levying even on the poor scrubwomen.

"I can pledge you, too, that there won't be any such dispensing of pardons to known criminals with long records as was experienced under the régime of my opponent. I won't be sold for one thousand to two thousand dollars to professional criminals to turn them back onto the streets of Chicago."

Mrs. Fairbank Ill.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who was to have made her initial speech of the campaign at the massmeeting, was compelled to withdraw because of illness. Mrs. Brooks read a telegram of regret. Mrs. Fairbank was to have discussed the national issues, asking support for Gov. Roosevelt.

Other speakers included Mrs. George Bass, who talked on the tariff; William A. Dieterich, candidate for United States senator; Senator Courtney, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committeewoman from Illinois, who issued the call for the meeting; Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, whose topic was Judge Horner's attitude toward the school teachers, and Mrs. Floyd Kenlay, who spoke for the Young Democratic league.

Roosevelt Is Indorsed.

A public indorsement of Gov Roosevelt was announced yesterday by the Illinois division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, reiterating the indorsement of the presidential nominee by the national executive committee of the group last July. Announcement of the position of the state division was made from its headquarters at 700 North Michigan avenue.

"The people of Illinois," the indorsement stated, "are familiar with the planks relating to the eighteenth amendment in the platforms of both parties. The plank adopted by the Democratic party advocates explicitly the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and provides for modification of the Volstead act, pending repeal. And the candidate for President accepts this plank and states that he favors it one hundred per cent.

"The W. O. N. P. R. has for its single purpose the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the return to power of the states. We therefore recommend to our members, now numbering 213,000, who sincerely desire the lasting settlement of this question, that they put aside considerations of party and vote for the Democratic candidate for President, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Courtney Speaks Before Business and Professional Men

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Left to right: Peter B. Carey, president of Board of Trade; Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic candidate for state's attorney; Thomas Quinn Beasley, chairman of luncheon, and Melvin Traylor, banker, at Congress hotel. On the table in front of Courtney is an old bomb which he used to illustrate his speech.

Gets "Dud" Bomb

Senator Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, was presented with a "dud" bomb, thrown during the Swanson administration, at a luncheon yesterday given by the Independent Courtney committee of business and professional men in the Congress hotel. The "pineapple" was one of those which failed to explode.

JUDICIAL BALLOT CALLED VITAL IN AFFAIRS OF CITY

Gorham Warns of Its Importance.

A warning that unfit judges will be placed on the bench at the Nov. 8 election if a majority of the voters disregard the small judicial ballot was voiced yesterday by Sidney S. Gorham, former president of the Chicago Bar association, speaking before members of the City club at a luncheon yesterday.

A comparatively small audience of business men attended the luncheon, and Mr. Gorham remarked that the size of the attendance was typical of the interest taken in judicial elections.

"The bar association has tried every way it knows to arouse interest in judicial elections," said Mr. Gorham. "Only the professional politicians and ward heelers know the importance of the judiciary system, and they put their strength back of their own candidates.

Too Busy to Vote.

"I asked one of my neighbors if he were going to vote in a judicial election some time ago. He said he lacked the time."

"Some of the candidates for judge, men of high integrity and indorsed by all the lawyers in Chicago, are holding their noses in this election and going along with their fellow candidates because the party system demands it. And I would say that there is more nose-holding among the Republicans than among the Democrats in this particular election."

Mr. Gorham then outlined the system whereby the bar association approves candidates, every member voting his preference. He pointed out that the newspapers usually indorse the bar association recommendations."

City's Own Fault.

"The press will give the voters an opportunity to know the bar association indorsements," he pointed out. "It will be Chicago's own fault if it gets unfit men on the bench."

The candidates indorsed by the bar association for the Municipal court are Judges John J. Rooney, Samuel H. Trude, Edward B. Casey, Samuel Heller, John Sbarbaro, George B. Holmes, F. L. Fairbank, and Robert McMillan, and Robert J. Dunne, Eugene Holland, John Gutknecht, and Cecil C. Smith. The indorsements for vacancies in the Superior court were given to Municipal Judge Theodore F. Ehler and City Judge Craig A. Hood of Chicago Heights.

COURT MARTIAL CLEARS SOLDIERS OF MINER'S DEATH

Higher Officers, Corporal Freed of Blame.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A court martial tonight acquitted Corporal Russell Myers, the National Guardsman who killed Andrew Ganis, a striking miner, and also two superior officers in charge of troops in the coal fields of Christian county.

Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, commanding the 130th infantry, and Capt. Carl L. Meacham of Decatur, his executive officer, were acquitted on motion of their counsel at the end of the prosecution's case, but the 13 officers of the court wished to hear the defense of Myers, who comes from Peoria.

Myers testified Ganis refused to submit to arrest in Tovey on Oct. 13, and that he shot only after Ganis "raised his arm" toward him, and after he had been fired on by some one else.

The verdicts were unanimous. Col. Davis and Capt. Meacham were restored to their commands in Taylorville. They had been relieved from duty during the trial. Corp. Myers had been transferred to Co. G of Quincy when his own company, E, was ordered home recently in order that he might remain in the jurisdiction of the court. He was transferred back again to "E" tonight and told to return to Peoria.

Myers was cleared of blame by a military board of inquiry in Taylorville under Maj. Owen E. Davenport shortly after the killing.

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To open the nostrils and promote clear breathing use Mentholatum night and morning.

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Cross-Blending

WHAT IS IT . . and how does it improve cigarette taste?

YOU'VE heard how fruit of one variety has been crossed with fruit of another to produce a new and more pleasing flavor. The loganberry, for example, is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry.

Chesterfield's Cross-Blend gets the same result—better taste—by a different method.

It welds together the different kinds of several varieties of tobacco. Many types of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco, and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco are all merged into one—Chesterfield tobacco.

This welding or Cross-Blending goes beyond ordinary blending or mixing tobaccos together. It actually makes every kind of tobacco in Chesterfield partake of the qualities of every other type.

It's the Cross-Blending of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that gives Chesterfields a distinctive, better taste.

They are milder. They have a flavor and aroma which, we believe, you will like.

Chesterfield

they're MILDER
they TASTE BETTER
They Satisfy

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He just picked at his Meals

When a man can't eat good wholesome food, something's wrong. Usually it's CONSTIPATION . . . say doctors!
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No appetite. Pep gone. Watch out—health's in serious danger!

"HE USED TO BE so easy to cook for. He'd eat *anything*. But now . . ."

Thousands of wives are worrying over husbands who've grown hard to please . . . "finicky" . . . often irritable.

What should they do?

Wives, if your husbands won't eat, don't let them blame your cooking. The trouble . . . in the vast majority of cases . . . is a very commonplace physical one right inside their own bodies.

The name of this trouble is . . . *Constipation!*

"If the appetite is poor—if energy is lacking—if the patient is nervous or run-down, the poisons should be cleared out of the system regularly . . . *with fresh yeast.*"

There—in essence—is what dozens of the world's most famous doctors recommend!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast possesses certain very remarkable properties. The power to moisten and soften the clogging residues in the body . . . and to so "tone" and strengthen the intestines that these residues are got rid of easily and *regularly*.

And when wastes no longer remain to stagnate in the system, better health and appetite soon set in. Meals are better digested. Energy revives. Life has its old "kick" once more!

Isn't it well worth trying? You can get Fleischmann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, G and D—at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Doctors advise 3 cakes daily, and directions are on the label.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health Food thousands eat —3 Cakes a Day

DEFEAT SMALL, SAY REPUBLICAN PAPERS OF STATE

Find Ex-Governor Perils Whole Ticket.

Regardless of their normal political allegiances and learnings, many influential downstate Illinois newspapers are nonpartisan in their editorial discussions of the governorship race. Republican and independent publications are opposing the election of Len Small as vigorously as is the Democratic press.

Just as strongly these papers are urging the voters in their territories to elect the Democratic nominee, Judge Henry Horner, praising his record, his character and his general fitness for the office. As far as can be learned most of the Republican papers which have not taken this position are almost completely silent with reference to Small, and confine their Republican arguments to the presidency, with some special treatment for the United States senatorship and state offices below the governorship on the ballot.

Some Swayed by Profits.

Such downstate publications as are openly advocating the election of Small are largely those whose owners or editors profited financially from the previous Small regime, either through direct payment from state pay rolls or through state advertising or printing contracts.

Two of the Illinois newspapers of large circulation which usually are Republican in a presidential year, but call themselves independent, are the Rock Island Argus and the Bloomington Pantagraph. Both have been particularly active against Small and for Horner.

Here is an extract from an editorial published last week by the Pantagraph:

"The choice for voters in selecting the governor of Illinois for the next four years is narrowed down to a vote for Len Small, former governor, or for Judge Henry Horner, with a long record on the probate bench of Chicago.

"Mr. Small's two terms in the governorship resulted in a record which caused his overwhelming defeat in the Republican primaries of 1928—Small's nomination this year was secured in his party's primaries on a minority vote, the combined vote of his four contestants being larger than his.

Small Preaching Hatred.

"The platform performances of the two candidates during the three months of the campaign leave an impression immensely more favorable to Judge Horner, whose utterances have borne the stamp of sincerity, and his program one of practical good for the state. . . . Small has contented himself mainly with preaching hatred of Chicago and prejudice against his opponent because he happens to live in Cook county, along with reiteration of the timeworn generalities about 'honesty and economy' in government and a meaningless cry of 'back to prosperity.'

"With prospect of a renewal under Small of the kind of record which his former eight years produced for the ill repute of the state, in contrast with the opportunity for selecting an able citizen of unblemished record in public life, it would seem that the citizens of Illinois could not hesitate to prefer Judge Horner, no matter what party they vote on national issues."

Small Handicaps Ticket.

One of the editorial utterances of the Rock Island Argus on the state campaign read in part as follows:

"Republican nomination in the old dayse was equivalent to election, and the candidate of the dominant party went through a campaign in a routine, matter of fact way with little doubt as to the outcome. A speech was just a part of the day's schedule. It was the proper thing to do, and it was done very properly and gracefully. But the result of the campaign could be tabulated in advance.

"But at present, with the trend apparently away from the head of the Republican national ticket and from the head of the party's ticket in Illinois, a campaign rally takes on a different character.

"The candidates realize this year that they really have a fight on their hands. In Illinois some very outstanding and able Republican candidates who are forced by political exigencies to go along with their party's nominee for governor are finding that Mr. Small is something of a handicap.

Forced to "Go Along" with Small.

"It is embarrassing, to say the least, to realize that, instead of being an asset, Len is very much of a liability. But perhaps the people, at the November election, will be able to differentiate and will elect some very worthy and efficient Republicans who are 'going along with Len' because they have to in order to preserve the political decencies."

Another strong downstate newspaper which classifies itself as "independent" and condemns Small is the Quincy Herald-Whig.

"Four years ago," reads a recent editorial in this paper, "the voters of Illinois, appraising the administration of Len Small, repudiated the man and his methods with a vigor seldom witnessed in this state.

"The facts on which the people gave their verdict have not changed. The decision of the Illinois Supreme court still stands. The alliance with . . . [a former Republican mayor of Chicago] . . . remains, probably closer than ever. The same political claptrap that was his undoing once is being introduced into the present campaign.

Time Dims Voters' Vision.

"Len Small is no different than he was four years ago, and the facts that caused the resentment of the voters are just as clear, except that time has dimmed the vision.

"Since Small was defeated four years ago . . . [a former Chicago mayor], after giving Chicago the worst administration it ever had and plunging the city into a mire of debt, also has been defeated. Today he is the chief promoter of Len Small.

"The old claptrap that made Chicago the laughing stock of the nation is being introduced into the present campaign. What sincere man honestly believes that Len Small can have anything to do with bringing us 'back to prosperity'?"

Nomination Held Disgrace.

The day after the April primary the Kewanee Star-Courier, an "independent Republican" paper, started out on Small's record.

"The nomination of Len Small for governor," it said, "is not so much a disappointment to the Republican party as a disgrace to Illinois. Small profited by a 'divide and conquer' situation in the Republican ranks. His administrations besmirched the name of Illinois throughout the nation.

"It is unlikely that Illinois will reelect Len Small. Nominally Democratic voters edged into a Republican primary to nominate Small just as nominal Republicans will vote for Judge Henry Horner in November. It is not that the Republicans love Judge Horner more but because they like Small less.

"The Democrats chose Judge Henry Horner for governor, a man of integrity and honor. He should give Illinois a distinguished administration. The Star-Courier, as an independent Republican newspaper, feels not the slightest hesitancy in recommending that thinking Republicans indorse Judge Horner and forever repudiate the brand of politics for which Len Small stands.

"Illinois would be safer to go back to Democracy with Judge Horner than back to plunder with Small."

LAWYERS URGE SUPPORT FOR JOHN T. DEMPSEY

More than 1,000 lawyers in Cook county have signed a resolution recommending John T. Dempsey, Republican, for clerk of the 1st district Appellate court. His campaign organizers announced yesterday. The resolution followed the indorsement of Appellate Judge David F. Matchett.

"Your experience as a lawyer has peculiarly qualified you for the service which will be required as clerk of the Appellate court," Judge Matchett wrote, "and your record as assistant state's attorney of Cook county and as assistant attorney general of the state of Illinois warrants the confidence that you would perform the duties of the office with efficiency and fidelity."

Mr. Dempsey served as assistant state's attorney from 1924 to 1929 and as assistant attorney general from 1929 to 1932. Receiving his training at Notre Dame and Northwestern universities, Mr. Dempsey is 31 years old, the youngest Republican candidate. He is ward committeeman of the 33d ward. Mr. Dempsey is married, has two children and lives at 2532 North Richmond street.

HORNER WARNS AGAINST RIVALS' WHISPER DRIVE

Last Days of Campaign Are Worst, He Says.

A warning to the voters that the last few days of a campaign "are the ones which are selected by traducers for their dirtiest work" was issued last night by Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor, as he spoke of the "whispering" campaign being waged against him by his opponents.

The judge talked to his close friends in his home ward, the Fourth, at the Kenwood club, 47th street and Lake Park avenue. His later meetings were held at the Kelly school, 42d street and California avenue; at the National hall in Brookfield, and the Maywood armory.

Attacks Foes' Methods.

"No amount of abuse or villification will cause me to depart from the way in which I am conducting my campaign," said the judge. "It is fortunate that the voters of Cook county are so familiar with the methods of campaigning and the foorbacks employed by these men who are attacking me—men whose every effort defeats them.

"You have all heard of the underground and underhand campaign which was waged against me when I began my tour of the state," the candidate reminded his neighbors, "and you know of the things that were said of me by the irresponsible former mayor of Chicago and others.

"You will remember that the publication of some of these statements by the former mayor and his satellites aroused a storm of indignation and that the Republican county central committee was compelled to disown his utterances and to announce that he would be barred from halls at which they held meetings.

For Constructive Campaign.

All this occurred without interference on my part. I did not even comment upon the campaign of vilification and misrepresentation when it was brought to my attention.

"I had stated when I started the campaign that I intended to win on my own strength and not the weakness of my opponent. I declared that I did not intend to rise to office over the withered reputation of any one, that I would present my views in a constructive manner, tell the people what I stood for and allow them to give the verdict.

"I know that if there is one place in which I can safely ignore the vicious, underhand attacks that are being made upon me it is in the city where I have lived for years, from which I was first elected to office and where I have served you so long as your probate judge.

"You people have known me intimately for half a century; you have watched my public career, you know my promises are good and whether I am a man of honor. You know the vile purpose of the things my foes are saying.

Ex-Judge Attacks Small.

A new attack on Len Small, Horner's opponent, was launched yesterday by former Judge Claire C. Edwards of Waukegan, a life-long Republican, who presided at Small's trial when he was accused of withholding moneys due the state as interest on state funds reaching his hands as treasurer.

"During this trial," said the former judge, "I became convinced that Len Small was proven unfit to hold any office within the gift of the people of Illinois, much less to hold or to aspire to the office of governor of this great state. I appeal to my friends and acquaintances, not only in Lake county but wherever I may be known, to consider at the coming election not who is going to get a job, but the man best qualified and what are the issues upon which he pledges himself if elected, irrespective of whether he bears the label of Republican, Democrat, Socialist or whatnot."

WAR COMRADES AID CANDIDATE FOR CITY COURT

Veterans of Reilly's Bucks, crack war time artillery unit of the Rainbow division, have organized to aid the campaign of their former comrade, Joseph H. McGarry, Democratic candidate for judge of the Municipal court and a former sergeant in Battery D, 149th Field artillery. Attorney Cornelius Harrington, a former sergeant of the artillery regiment, has been chosen as chairman of a committee to further the candidacy of Mr. McGarry.

J. H. McGARRY.

Attorney McGarry is the first veteran of the regiment to be nominated for public office by either of the major political parties of Cook county. A star baseball, football, and basketball player, McGarry dropped his athletic activities and studies and enlisted at the outbreak of the war. He served 18 months in France and returned to Chicago with his regiment in 1919.

DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get plain, ordinary liquid Arvon (from any drug store (it won't cost you more than thirty-five cents), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Mail and phone orders filled
Telephone Harrison 9000

PHOENIX
PURESILK
MEN'S SOX
35c
3 pair for $1

Absolutely pure silk hose for 35c—that's startling enough. And when you also get the famous Phoenix fit and style—and their sturdy "extra mileage" foot—then you have a value that breaks all records. Black, blue, tan, gray, brown, white

QUALITY—SERVICE
SATISFACTION

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

● Low Prices at Walgreen's entail no sacrifice of quality. Shop at Walgreen's.

Special Values for WEDNESDAY And THURSDAY

● You can always depend upon the freshness and purity of Walgreen Drugs.

Save at Walgreen's

Orlis Tooth Paste

New Orlis users are being won each week by the Thousands!

Orlis is a fine quality tooth paste in which the essential ingredients for thoroughly cleaning and polishing teeth are scientifically blended. Orlis users appreciate this as well as the great saving involved. Be thrifty. Get two tubes of Orlis today.

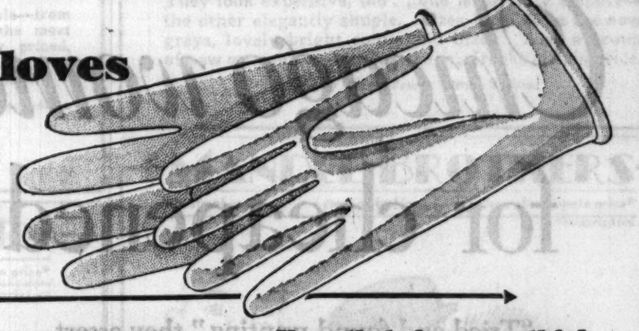
No matter what you pay for tooth paste you cannot buy better.

2 25c tubes for 25c

Quality Rubber Gloves

Keep your hands soft and youthful!

Rubber Gloves cost so little—yet they are worth so much. It is so easy to keep your hands soft, and attractive, if you wear rubber gloves for washing dishes, cleaning, polishing and other household duties. The quality and freshness of this new stock assures extra long service. An outstanding value at 19c



Viscolized Milk of Magnesia

Viscolized Milk of Magnesia is effective for stomach acidity, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Nausea. It is also effective as a mouth wash, and a mild laxative. The viscolizing process increases the smoothness and makes it easier to take. Check your medicine cabinet and stock up today at this unusually low price. 60c value

Full Pint 29c

Full Quart Bottle . 49c

A Household Necessity
Boric Acid

Boric Acid is a soothing antiseptic for irritations, ulcerations and inflammations of the eye, ear and mouth. Walgreen's Boric Acid is extremely pure and free from mineral substances, which makes it especially suitable as a sterile dusting powder. Comes both in powder and crystals.

Full Lb. 25c

1/2 pound . . . 14c

A Real Value in Dainty Compacts

These attractive double compacts come with beautifully enameled tops in striking color combinations. They were originally made to sell for 1.00, but are now being offered while they last, at the unusually low price of 19c

Special Combination Offer!

FREE Bath Towel

Heavy weight—Size 20x40 inches. Colored border, absorbent quality, free with purchase of a 60c bottle of

Mulsified Shampoo

85c value 47c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Barbasol Shaving Cream

Giant size 65c tube

36c

Keep that clean, youthful Complexion

Perfection Cold Cream is an ideal face Cream. It is smooth, unusually fluffy, pleasantly perfumed, and made of the highest quality ingredients. Its velvet-like texture makes it spread evenly and quickly. It penetrates deeply into the pores, almost immediately, removing the dust and grime which cannot be reached with just soap and water. 1.50 value

Full Lb. 89c

1/2 pound Jar . . . 49c

Protect Your Throat Now!!
Fletcher Mouth Wash

The days of colds and throat irritations are here. It is wise to gargle daily with Fletcher Mouth Wash, one of the most powerful purging agents known, yet soothing and harmless to the most delicate membranes. Its effect is quick and stimulating. Its taste is pleasant.

Full Pint 49c

Quart Bottle 89c

All Metal Utility Box

A very handy article for the home. Can be used as a family strong box, fishing tackle box, for keeping nails, screws, small tools and many other purposes. All metal, 12½ inches long, 6¾ inches wide and 5½ inches deep. Three compartment tray on top, strongly constructed; durable lock. A real value at only

59c

Today's News

Our Own Little Cooking School is featuring an informal talk today by Mr. Roy Johnson, who will illustrate his talk by making some of his favorite dishes.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor, North, Wabash

An exhibit of entries in the FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CANNING CONTEST

Through November 12. Some 5,000 jars of home-canned fruits, vegetables, pickles, meats, all entered in this year's contest will be exhibited. There are entries from every state in the Union. Black radishes from South Africa, Gooseberries from Alaska, Black Currants from Lithuania, Banana Chutney from the Fiji Islands, Strawberry preserves from Japan. Every jar represents the accomplishment of some home-maker.

Crystal Room, Seventh Floor, Middle, Wabash

The Prairie Club Photographic Salon

Interesting and dramatic photographs which have hung in salons in this country and abroad. The exhibit lasts through November 5.

Narcissus Bridge, Seventh Floor, North, Wabash

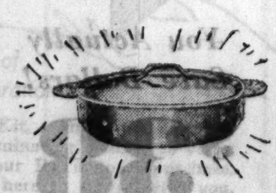
"The Neatest-Trick-of-the-Year Is

COPPER

Lined with CHROMIUM"

Mixing bowls, with handy brass holding rings. 1 quart size, 90¢. 1½ quart, $1. 2 quart, $1.20. 3 quart, $1.30.

2 quart apartment kettle, is ideal for light use. Tin lined, $1.50.

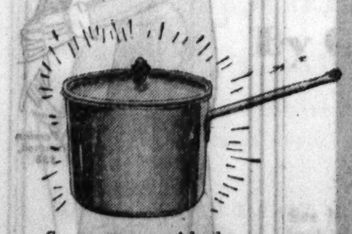


Oven dishes—brass side, detachable handle. 1 quart, $1.70. 2 quart, $1.90. 3 quart, $2.10.

Said Mrs. Chitwood yesterday at the Tribune Cooking School (pointing to Field's kitchen):

The vogue for copper has invaded the kitchen—and when Field's equipped a kitchen for the Tribune Cooking school—COPPER utensils hung brightly from the wall. Aren't they perfectly grand? And they're easy to keep clean, and won't rust.

Come to Field's new Household Utility section and ask to see COPPER.



Sauce pans, with brass handles and rose wood knobs. Interchangeable covers. 1 quart size, $1.80. 2 quart, $2. 3 quart, $2.20.

NINTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH. ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

*WINNIE** *mixes* Prunes *and* Politics

Winnie has heard more snatches of conversation on a greater variety of subjects than any professional eavesdropper. As a waitress, she can't avoid them. At table No. 5, two suburban matrons debate the latest bridge rules. At No. 6, two engineers discuss complicated diagrams.

"Right now, though," Winnie tells us, "they talk more politics than anything. And believe me some of the arguments get mighty heated. It's not so good for their digestions. So it's lucky they pick Childs for these palavers."

Childs' prompt, courteous service is a balm to temperamental dispositions. Childs' choice foods and select cooking are kind to the most delicate digestions.

The next time you feel talkative, hungry, or both, make the most convenient Childs your meeting place. You'll enjoy every word and every mouthful. And the check will not spoil your enjoyment. Childs' new low prices make each Childs meal a bargain.

Childs

THE NATION'S HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

55 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
165 WEST MADISON STREET
400 SOUTH STATE STREET

**Winnie typifies Childs winning service*

Domino

Largest selling cane sugar

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Subscribe for The Tribune

FORMER HUSBAND OF SHIRLEY KUB FILES FRAUD SUIT

Negro Seeks Accounting on Property.

Charges were made in a suit filed yesterday in the Circuit court that Mrs. Shirley Kub, former police stool pigeon and now one of the active leaders in the so-called Secret Six headed by Robert Isham Randolph, obtained an annulment of her marriage to Ned Ragland, Negro, by fraud and threats of violence. The suit, which is designed to protect Ragland's interests in property at 1816 Maypole avenue, asks for an accounting and an injunction.

Mrs. Kub was revealed as active in the affairs of the Secret Six recently when the grand jury began an investigation of charges made by Randolph and his organization against State's Attorney Swanson. At the offices of the Secret Six it was said yesterday that Mrs. Kub is still a co-director of the organization, with Alexander Jamie, former prohibition agent. There was no statement, however, from Mrs. Kub or any other member of the Secret Six regarding the charges made by Ragland.

Files Sent Through Attorney.

Ragland filed his suit through Attrney F. L. Barnett. He did this, it was said, because he has discovered that under the annulment decree he is divested of all property rights. The suit states that Ragland fears Mrs. Kub will sell the Maypole avenue property which he says he helped purchase.

The Ragland suit reveals that he and Mrs. Kub were married July 19, 1924, at Aurora, Ill., and that they lived together as man and wife until Jan. 28, 1931, when she deserted him. It was about this time that the Kub woman became a fugitive from the special police grand jury, which wanted to question her about her stool pigeon activities. She was later sentenced to jail for contempt of court by Judge John P. McGoorty.

Ragland's suit charges that Mrs. Kub as a "result of a conspiracy with a Fred Anderson, unidentified, and three other men, intimidated him by force, threats and misrepresentations" to submit to the annulment suit. As a result of this conspiracy, Ragland states, he was taken to Aurora, Ill., where he was forced to allow an attorney to act for him and to submit to the severing of his marital contract.

Calls Her Charges False.

Ragland charges that the Kub woman did not tell the truth in her annulment suit when she said that she was a resident of Aurora, pointing out that she had always lived in Chicago until she fled from the grand jury. His suit says that she disguised her identity by filing her suit under the name of Culb. Ragland denies her charges that she married him while intoxicated. His suit says that her statements that they had never lived together as man and wife are false.

"It is strange that it took Mrs. Kub six and one-half years to decide that her marriage to my client was illegal," said Attorney Barnett. "She lived six and one-half years under the same roof with him before she decided to leave him."

Attached to Ragland's suit is a copy of Mrs. Kub's annulment bill. In that suit she said she married Ragland after they had spent an afternoon at various places of amusement "drinking intoxicating liquors," which caused her to become "so intoxicated as to deprive me of my reason." Her suit said that after she become sober she repented of her act and that they did not live together as man and wife.

Ragland until recently occupied the Maypole avenue premises. His suit says he was forced to leave the premises by some of Mrs. Kub's Secret Six employes.

State's attorney's detectives yesterday obtained a trace of Lester McKeon, the man who Jamie said paid the $100 bribe for secret records of the state's attorney's office which were the basis of one of the charges made against Swanson by Randolph. They found the home of his mother, who is ill, and hope to apprehend him shortly.

Prepare for School Homecoming

Helen Peterson (left) as Swedish girl and Betty Likas as Bohemian girl in drill for pageant of nations to be given at Chicago Normal college Friday as feature of homecoming. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Plan for Exhibits

The annual open house and homecoming will be held Friday night at the Chicago Normal college. Exhibits will be conducted in the classrooms and a special program will be held in the auditorium. Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, a member of the board of education, will speak. Her talk will be followed by a pageant, "The Making of Americans," and a processional of national groups. At the same time a demonstration of gymnastics, folk dancing, and games will be held in the gymnasium.

COURTNEY AND SWANSON CLASH OVER CHARGES

Pay Roll Statement Issued by State's Attorney.

The race for state's attorney produced charges yesterday from State's Attorney Swanson's camp that State Senator Thomas J. Courtney, his Democratic opponent, had been on several public payrolls at the same time. The charges brought a prompt denial and defense of his actions from Senator Courtney. He pointed out that full information regarding his public jobs was furnished the Chicago Bar association, which recommended his nomination in the April primary and stated, "He has had a commendable public career."

The Swanson camp charged that Senator Courtney, from Aug. 4, 1927, to Dec. 31, 1928, received pay for two city hall jobs, one as sergeant-at-arms of the council, at $1,500 a year, the other as attorney for the council committee on building and zoning, at $4,000 a year. That statement was true, Senator Courtney said.

"Neither of these was a full time place," he explained. "The duties of the sergeant-at-arms consists principally of sending out notices of council and committee meetings. It has been the practice for years to combine it with another place. For years, while I was principal clerk of the council I was also sergeant-at-arms.

Helps Draft Zoning Code.

"I was secretary of the committee on buildings and zoning for eleven years, and helped draft the zoning code. When I was admitted to practice law, I obtained the appointment as attorney for the committee. I did all the legal work for the committee as part of my regular law practice, just as the attorneys for numerous public officials and public bodies represent them as part of their general practice."

Another charge of the Swanson supporters was that during part of the period in which he was employed by the city, Senator Courtney also received $500 a month as an attorney for the sanitary district. His name appeared on the sanitary district legal payroll for the last five months of 1927, for the first half of January, 1928, and from March 1 to April 15, 1928.

Names Law Partner.

The Swanson supporters further charged that when Senator Courtney's name was removed from the payroll on Jan. 15, 1928, when he went to Springfield in his capacity of state senator to attend a special session of the legislature, that of Michael F. Ryan, whom they charged was a law partner of Senator Courtney, was placed on the roll for six weeks at the same salary of $500 a month. Attorney Ryan was also an attorney for the sanitary district from April 15 to Dec. 31, 1928.

The Swanson supporters likewise produced photographs of two checks for $250 each, issued to Attorney Ryan by the sanitary district on Feb. 15 and March 1, 1928, which bore the signatures of Attorney Ryan and Senator Courtney. On these photographs they based a charge that Attorney Ryan had turned his pay over to Senator Courtney for the period during which the latter was attending the legislative session. Senator Courtney replied at some length to this series of charges.

"When State's Attorney Swanson first started his investigation of the sanitary district in 1929," he said, "I went to his office voluntarily, without a subpoena, and offered to go before the grand jury.

"I went before the grand jury. I told its members what I had done to earn the money which the district paid me for legal services, and the members of the jury said that they were satisfied with my explanation. Later the bar association made a full investigation of my connection with the sanitary district, as they did with those of all other lawyers who were paid by the district, and the bar association was satisfied that I had earned the money.

"Mr. Ryan also appeared before the bar association committee, and satisfied its members that he had performed adequate legal services for the money which he had received. If he had been placed on the payroll to draw money for me, how could he have done that?

"Furthermore, Mr. Ryan was never my law partner. We occupied offices in the same suite, but practiced independently. Occasionally he would appear in one of my cases, or I would appear in one of his, because of our specialized knowledge of the particular points of law involved. In such cases, however, I paid him, or he paid me, for the services rendered.

"I am positive he never turned over any of his sanitary district pay checks to me. I had nothing to do with his appointment. If my indorsement is on the checks, I got them as payment for appearing in one of Mr. Ryan's cases, or as part of his share of the general office expenses. I am not sure, even, that those are really my signatures on the checks."

Later in the day State's Attorney Swanson made another charge, to the effect that the closed Central Manufacturing District bank has Senator Courtney's signature on notes aggregating $10,553, which fell due April 18, but which have not been paid. He attacked his opponent for not paying the money to the bank receiver for the benefit of the depositors.

One of Three Signers.

"I can't see that it's any crime to borrow money at a bank," was Senator Courtney's reply. "As a matter of fact, I am one of three signers on that note. County Treasurer McDonough and Margaret Carr, daughter of the late Patrick J. Carr, are the others. Miss Carr's father, Mr. McDonough and myself gave our notes for the purchase of a lot on Ashland avenue in 1926, shortly before Mr. Carr's death.

"The note has been reduced and renewed since."

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something" which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Advertise in The Tribune

Chicago women will never vote for cheapened soap flakes...

"Tried and found wanting," they assert. Chicago women find it cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes.

Within the last few months many Chicago women have discovered, to their sorrow, that free lye is dangerous. Many of these women had been lured into using cheapened soap flakes... "because the packages were bigger." They forgot that such flakes very often contain an excess of alkali, extremely harmful to fabrics and colors.

Now they are returning, by the hundreds, to pure, safe American Family... taking their place again among those thoughtful housewives who refuse to entrust their precious washables to any other soap flakes.

"I have used American Family Flakes ever since I've been married," says Mrs. Henry Field. "In my boudoir, just an occasional touch of American Family suds to these white walls keeps them fresh without streaking. And these delicate white chiffon curtains iron silky-smooth, snow-white and fresh through any number of tubbings."

In Mrs. Field's dining room there is dark wood paneling... a Queen Anne mirror... a table set with Venetian lace and quaint old Sandwich glass plates. "Imagine how a sticky soap would smear these fine woods and dim these glistening white plates. But with American Family Flakes wood surfaces need no polishing, and glassware holds its brilliance."

If you would save hours of time *and many precious dollars,* use only American Family—for every household-cleaning task. Created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region, it makes *double* the suds, and it's the *double*-suds that makes the difference . . . spares the hands and gives you months of extra wear from all things washable.

MRS. HENRY FIELD

—whose husband is the young anthropologist of the Field Museum. She and her husband are favorites of the younger smart set; they entertain at brilliant supper parties for visiting notables—frequent the symphony and the theater. Outside her home and social interests, Mrs. Field devotes much of her time to Emerson House, the West Side settlement home.

Procter & Gamble

American Family Flakes

IT'S THE *DOUBLE*-SUDS THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

Another Mandel's Subway Scoop!
For the First Time in Chicago!

Genuine "Kantrun" Full-Fashioned Silk HOSE

Slight Irregularities That Won't Impair Wear!

No! They Don't Run! **88c** *If Perfect, $1.35 Pair!*

Snag, tear, even cut them, but you can't make them run. Sheer and dull, irregulars of regular $1.35 "Kantrun" full-fashioned hose. Sizes from 8½ to 10.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

"Cheney" Transparent Velvet DRESSES!

Imagine This Quality at Only

$5.95

Sizes 38-46 for Women!

See these six charming models with surplice lines, deep capes, lace trims. In black, brown, wine or green shades. Priced very low for this quality! At only $5.95.

Just 300 . . . No More, No Less!

Velvet has a deep, rich pile, closely covered. Its sheer crepe back is made of all-silk yarns. A "Cheney Bros." booklet on the care of velvet with every frock.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

You've Seen These Coats at Higher Prices!

Luxuriously Topped with Fur!

$24.75

Lapin seal (coney) or black caracul models with capelet shoulders, puff sleeves, shawl front. Black, green, brown, crepy weaves. Sizes 14 to 20. Sale! Priced at $24.75.

You Actually Save Dollars!

$38

Fashion and value sensations! Caracul models with high collars that bundle up, large puff sleeves, furred to match. Other furs, too. Sizes 14-20, 38-46. Priced at $38.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

U. S. RESTS CASE AGAINST HEADS OF H. O. STONE CO.

Banker Gives Testimony on Loans.

Arthur William Newton, a vice president of the First National bank, was called yesterday as the final government witness against nine officials of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate investment concern, who are on trial before Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward on charges of using the mails to defraud. Prosecutor Joseph A. Struett announced that the government rested its case with completion of the banker's testimony.

Newton told of refusing a loan to officials of the Stone company in 1929 on the grounds that the company was insolvent. At the end of December, 1928, the witness said, the Stone company owed the bank $1,000,000, which was increased to $1,430,000 with the consolidation of the First National with the First Union Bank and Trust company.

Bank Calls for Audit.

Henry F. Norcott, president of the Stone company, and Charles D. Packer Jr., treasurer, delayed when they were told to take up the loans, Newton said. The bank officials questioned the condition of the company at that time, according to the witness, and asked permission to send a bank auditor to examine the Stone books.

The audit was made, Newton said, and the auditor's report showed that the Stone liabilities were in excess of the quick assets. The bank asked and received additional securities.

Later the Stone officials sought a joint loan from the First National bank and the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Newton said. Newton told the officials of the Continental bank, he testified, that in his opinion the Stone company was insolvent and he could see no object in making further loans.

Another Loan Made.

Norcott said the company must have $150,000 or close its doors, Newton said. After several meetings the Stone officials produced additional securities pledged by Mrs. Norcott, Newton asserted, and the loan was made.

"Did you ever have a conference with the defendants concerning the sale of common stock of H. O. Stone & Co.?" Prosecutor Struett asked.

"Yes," the witness replied.

"What did you tell them?"

"I said that in my opinion the company was insolvent and that the bank didn't want to take any part of the proceeds of the sale of that common stock."

Illinois U. Freshmen Again Told to Wear Green Caps

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The traditional green cap worn by fraternity freshmen on the University of Illinois campus which was abolished a year ago has been reinstated as the result of action taken by the interfraternity council. The action was taken in spite of a recommendation by President Harry W. Chase that the nonenforcement plan be given a chance to prove its worth.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

The Chicago Voters' Clearing house, an organization composed of individuals associated with various civic and religious organizations, with Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago divinity school as chairman, released recommendations of various candidates yesterday. It represents, the announcement stated, "preferred candidates who seem to have a chance for election."

Those endorsed are: Judge Horner for governor; John E. Northup [Rep.], attorney general; Thomas J. Courtney [Dem.], state's attorney; John H. Passmore [Rep.] or Clayton F. Smith [Dem.], for county recorder; Thomas O. Wallace [Rep.], clerk of the Circuit court; Jacob D. Allen [Rep.], clerk of the Superior court; Joseph C. Ross [Rep.], coroner. The following were endorsed for the three vacancies in the Sanitary district board: A. W. Komarek [Rep.], Guy Guernsey [Rep.], William B. Waltmire [Farmer-Labor], and Ross A. Woodhull [Dem.]. Karl Borders [Farmer-Labor] was endorsed for county commissioner.

Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, heads the list of sponsors of the Chicago Business Men's association endorsing State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett, Democratic candidate for state auditor. The organization has erected 137 large sign boards throughout the city in behalf of the treasurer.

John E. Northup, Republican candidate for attorney general, has been endorsed, he was notified yesterday, by Joint council No. 25, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers of America, which has a membership of 40,000 in Cook county.

The Chicago Bar association will be hosts today to the judicial candidates endorsed in the bar association bar primaries. The luncheon will be at 12:30, the speaking at 1:15 p. m.

Former Judge Charles S. Cutting, lifelong Republican who preceded Judge Horner on the Probate bench, will introduce the Democratic candidate for governor at noon today at the mass meeting in the Grand theater given by the Independent Horner for Governor Lawyers' committee.

A prediction that the country town vote will give State's Attorney Swanson a majority of 50,000 votes was made yesterday by County Commissioner William Busse.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, radical Republican, will speak in behalf of Roosevelt and Garner at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue, according to an announcement yesterday.

Joint council No. 25 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has endorsed Judge Freeman Leroy Fairbank, Republican candidate for reelection as judge of the Municipal court.

The second massmeeting of women to be held this week to promote the candidacy of Judge Horner for governor will be held tomorrow noon in the Apollo theater, sponsored by the Woman's Independent Horner for Governor committee. Miss Harriet Vittum and Prof. Charles Merriam will be on the speakers' list. Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, chairman of the organization, will handle the gavel.

A check for $59.53, representing the small contributions of a number of old home folks in West Branch, Ia., President Hoover's birthplace, has been received at Republican national headquarters.

Ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri will address a luncheon of business executives at the Congress hotel tomorrow noon under auspices of the Roosevelt Business and Professional league.

A communique from G. O. P. headquarters said a poll of employés of the W. Conkey company, printers, Hammond, Ind., resulted in: Hoover, 336; Roosevelt, 141; Thomas, 63.

Mark W. Cresap, chairman of the board of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, in a statement issued from Republican headquarters, said: "Every man with a job is safer than he was before the energetic policies of President Hoover saved the country's integrity. Every man without a job has better prospects of being placed. This is no time to lessen the prospects of those who have been long unemployed."

Peru Congress Completes Work on New Constitution

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Congress has adjourned until Dec. 8, ending a session of eleven months during which much important legislation was enacted and approval of the draft of a new constitution was voted.

JAPS TRAPPED IN TWO MANCHURIAN TOWNS; 33 SLAIN

Chinese Revolt Against Manchukuo Spreads.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 2 [Wednesday].—(AP)—Two of the bloodiest battles in the recent Manchurian campaign were fought Sunday and Monday along the Tsitsihar-Koshan railway, Japanese leaders in Harbin were informed today.

These battles indicated that the revolt against the Japanese and against the new state of Manchukuo had spread to the east, involving thousands of fresh warriors.

The Japanese lost at least 33 killed and 44 wounded in pitched battles Sunday and Monday at Laha and Taianchen, north and northeast of Tsitsihar. They asserted the Chinese casualties exceeded 1,000.

Surround Jap Garrisons.

Military reports received in Harbin indicated that two Chinese groups, estimated at 4,000 men each and said to include Manchukuo soldiers who had just rebelled, surrounded the Japanese garrisons at Laha and Taianchen.

Gen. Naosuke Matsuki, commander of the 14th Japanese division at Tsitsihar, dispatched a strong relief expedition. Both garrisons had been isolated for several days. With their communications destroyed, they fought desperately against overwhelming numbers. The commander of the Taianchen garrison was one of those killed.

Japs Face Serious Situation.

Although the Japanese authorities asserted that the insurgents had been routed, the military situation appeared to be most dangerous from the Japanese point of view. It was considered certain that there was some connection between the revived rebel operations north of Tsitsihar and the insurgent movement led by Gen. Su Ping-wen, which has kept things stirring west of the Khingan mountains during the last month.

The attackers at Laha and Taianchen were described by the Japanese as the remnants of the followers of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, who fought the famous battle of Tsitsihar with the Japanese more than a year ago.

AGENT OF UNION IS GIVEN 90 DAYS FOR HITTING GIRL

Frank M. Douglas, business agent of the Lumber Drivers' division of the Teamsters' union, charged with beating a woman, was sentenced to ninety days in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden. He also was held to the grand jury on two additional charges of attempting to kill.

Douglas, who is 43 years old, lives at 1130 South Elgin avenue, Forest Park. Testimony at his trial showed that on Oct. 13 he entered a restaurant in the 1700 block of West Madison street while intoxicated and demanded that Miss Margaret Kinst, 1719 West Congress street, accompany him to a movie. When she declined he struck her on the head with a pistol.

Going out into the street, the witnesses added, Douglas fired at Arthur Mutchler, 3208 Maypole avenue, and Policemen Alfred Kelly and Simon O'Grady of the Chicago avenue station.

In 1931 Douglas was charged with murder, but the charge was stricken off. He also has been arrested on charges of larceny and burglary.

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a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
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You'll Be Proud of Your Maid in
*Suzanne Uniforms
And Proud of YOURSELF for Finding Such a Bargain!

$3
They're made of Crepe Coquette—attractive, long-wearing, washable! Four styles in black only and three in new shades of wine, Samoa green, gray, deep purple. Sizes 14-44.
Sketched, Uniform, $3 Maid's Set, $1.95

In Chulla Crepe
Suzanne uniforms of an extra-luxurious quality. In sizes 14-44. $7.50

Morning Uniforms
Plain broadcloths, checks and stripes. 8 Styles. In sizes 16 to 44. $2

Crisp Maid Sets
Every type imaginable—from the very plain to the most frivolous! Modestly priced, $1.15 to $1.95

Maids' Uniforms—Third Floor—State.
*Registered

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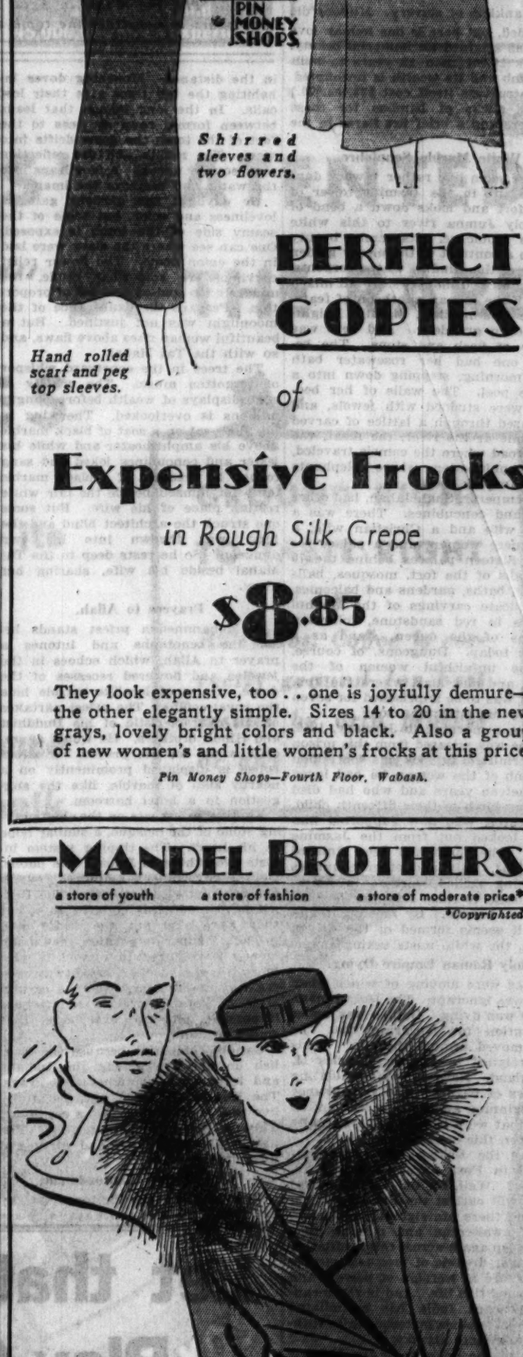

THE PIN MONEY SHOPS
Shirred sleeves and two flowers.
Hand rolled scarf and peg top sleeves.

PERFECT COPIES of Expensive Frocks
in Rough Silk Crepe
$8.85
They look expensive, too . . one is joyfully demure—the other elegantly simple. Sizes 14 to 20 in the new grays, lovely bright colors and black. Also a group of new women's and little women's frocks at this price.
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100% All-Wool! Man-Tailored!
FLANNEL ROBES
That look TWICE
$3.95
You'll agree when you see the fine details of tailoring (wide 1-piece facing, for instance). Another style has a shawl collar. All are long and roomy. Grand new color combinations. There are sizes for misses, for women, and Teenettes.
Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Think of It! French-Finish
SILK GOWNS
Imported Lace!
$2.15
They're cut on the bias or with godets to make them fit perfectly! They're extra long, too. Elaborate incrustations of lace give them the final luxurious touch you seldom find in silk gowns for less than $2.95. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
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These Good Looking
Arch-Aid SHOES
Are 2 Widths Narrower at the Heel Than in the Vamp
$8.50
They never bulge at the heels, they fit as snugly and comfortably as though they were moulded to your own foot and the steel arch support never lets you down! The strap in patent, black or brown kid. The oxford in black or brown kid.
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Every Five Years Is Often Enough to Replace a
Shagmoor Coat
And the reason is complimentary to Shagmoor's wearing qualities. These are the coats that wear like iron—year in and year out—through rain and sleet. Shagmoors do not have to be replaced every year. That's why they are designed on the simple classic lines that are always good. The Shagmoor tweed coat with raccoon collar, sketched,
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Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

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Two Lectures Daily
11:00 and 2:30
Third Floor—Wabash
Merrill Giffin
Internationally Known Writer, and Lecturer on HEALTH, BEAUTY and WEIGHT REDUCTION
Miss Giffin tells you how to reduce excess weight . . . how to relax tired nerves . . . and how to mold facial and neck contours. Don't miss this opportunity to hear her lectures.
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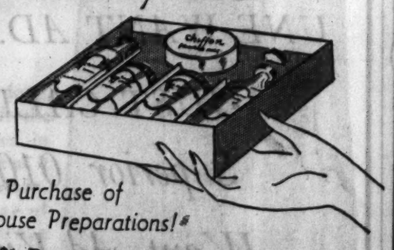
Primrose House Introductory Set



With Every Purchase of Primrose House Preparations!*
The regular $1 Beauty Kit, with all the cosmetic necessities of the discriminating woman, is yours without charge, with your Primrose purchase. A special consultant is here to advise with you.

Chiffon Powder
A face powder as soft as velvet and as delicate as chiffon! In 8 lovely shades. $1
Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

"There's Nothing Like It!" Says Every Woman Who Wears a

MisSimplicity By Gossard
$5
See how low it's cut in the back! Notice the snugness around the diaphragm—resulting from the "pull" of the crossed back straps. Broche, with a brassiere top of swami cloth. Sizes from 34 to 42.
Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

TAJ MAHAL, TOMB OF PAST GLORY, BECKONS ISLAM

India Feeling Power of Awakening Moslem.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AGRA, India, Oct. 8.—[By mail.]—India's depressed millions, her brooding and unwilling subjection to the British economic yoke and cultural kindness, her groping toward the light of democracy and spiritual freedom, seem but incidents in the making of history as one travels through the romantic land of Agra and gazes at last upon the Taj Mahal.

It is a Mohammedan shrine, but also a place of world pilgrimage. Hindus with Gandhi caps and scholars from the universities mingle here with the untouchables. Women in white purdah gowns peer out from their prison at the tomb of the Persian beauty and empress, Mumtaz Mahal [the Chosen One of the Palace]. Women of the lower classes squat on the marble benches by the quiet lotus lake or climb the great steps, clanking their silver anklets of slavery. Millions die unheeded, but here is one human love that has attained an immortal beauty. It took 20,000 men 22 years to built her tomb and its wealth is uncounted. [The structure itself cost $23,000,000.] A few sticks of bamboo for these watchers and a brief fire flares in the night.

White Marble Sepulchre.

These seem like rather tawdry days as one sits in the Jasmine tower of Agra fort and looks down a bend of the holy Jumna river to this white marble sepulchre. Its serene beauty is such a contrast to the messy golden temple of the Hindus, where serpents, gods, cows and monkeys are all mixed up with the human pantheon of fears.

Here was nobility, dignity, knighthood, even grandeur. And here was beauty of flesh and stone. The beloved one had her rosewater bath every morning, stepping down into a marble pool. The walls of her bedroom were studded with jewels, and she gazed through a lattice of carved red stone at the river, the moat, the dusty road where the camels traveled, the amphitheater where elephants fought for her sport.

The emperor, Shah Jahan, had other wives and concubines. There was a Hindu wife and a Christian wife, a Portuguese woman, and a palace for each. Sixteen palaces behind the 70 foot walls of the fort, mosques, halls of state, baths, gardens and balconies. The delicate carvings of the Moghul workers in red sandstone, following patterns of the queen, stand as a wonder today. Dungeons, of course, for the unfaithful women of the harem, and one, alas, where the king himself was to be imprisoned for seven years by his intriguing son.

It was a morning in January, 1666, when he was released from this prison and permitted to look his last upon the tomb of the woman he had loved for nineteen years and who had died in giving birth to their fifteenth child, a daughter, who now supported him as he looked out from the Jasmine tower. The tomb had been finished since 1653, Italy and other countries furnishing skilled workers in jewels and mosaic to raise this marble symphony to heaven. By moonlight and dawn it seems formed of the driven vapors, the white mists taking shape.

Holy Roman Empire Dying.

Forces were moving of which Shah Jahan was ignorant. The Holy Roman empire was dying. Galileo was under persecution for declaring that the earth moved around the sun. Louis XIV. reigned in France, Charles II. in England. Newton was formulating his laws of nature. The Renaissance was beginning and Europe was taking paths that were to lead her eventually to govern this oriental world.

Today the British troops are garrisoned in Fort Agra. What of tomorrow? Well, for one thing the Taj Mahal will outlast the British occupation and there are signs of a Mohammedan awakening and stirring that may sweep again across this meditative India that dreams of love and spends its treasure in worship of powers and life beyond this life. And in the meantime perhaps India has assimilated enough of western materialism to withstand any more attacks.

It is of the imagery of the Hebrew psalmists or such lines of poetry as "magic casements opening on fairy seas forlorn," or "Life, like a dome of many colored glass, stains the white radiance of eternity," that one thinks of in sitting on the steps at the entrance gate to the Taj, watching the moon drift over the cypress trees as its beams rest upon the dome, the supporting minarets and mosques.

Single Light Burns.

From the center of the tomb a single light burns, swinging in a silver lamp over the cenotaph, the gift of Lord Curzon. The night enfolds it in quiet and mystery. An Indian flute player wanders down the road. Dogs bark in the distance. Mourning doves inhabiting the tall trees give their low calls. In the long lagoon that leads between formal rows of trees to the foot of the tomb the dome drifts into view. The reality and the reflection seem equally unreal. A frog leaps into the water and destroys the image.

By daylight the gardens gain in loveliness and color, but some of the seamy side of the tomb is exposed. One can see where the slabs were laid in the onion dome. The flower relief carvings are somewhat crude, the minarets too spidery and out of proportion. Perhaps the exuberance of the moonlight was not justified. But a beautiful woman rises above flaws, and so with the Taj Mahal.

The trees in the courtyard whisper of forgotten music. The cruelty of such displays of wealth before hungry millions is overlooked. The king in his glory sat on a seat of black marble above his amphitheater and while his jester and concubines joked and sang to him he dreamed of a black marble tomb for himself beside the fair white resting place of his wife. But some one struck the architect blind and the king was thrown into his own dungeon. So he rests deep in the Taj Mahal beside his wife, sharing her glory.

Prayers to Allah.

A Mohammedan priest stands beside the cenotaphs and intones a prayer to Allah, which echoes in the jeweled and flowered recesses of the dome. Gates of lacelike marble hide the royal coffins. The priest partakes of one characteristic of his Buddhist and Hindu brothers. He would appreciate a tip for his prayer. A silver rupee is displayed prominently on a nearby slab of marble, like the suggestion in a hotel hatroom.

Another priest sits on the chief praying stone of the mosque, a similar hope in his heart. The tipping system infests everything in India. The hotels, clerks, government employés, everyone has that pleading look. The British have made this country safe, but they have also put the white man in such a superior position that much money is required to uphold it. He must travel first class, take two rupee seats at the theater, live in a certain style of hotel, travel in automobiles if possible, and tip everybody that smiles at him.

Gandhi complains because the English do not live among the Indians and learn their thoughts and ways. The English, he says, and truthfully, live to themselves, in places set apart. This is easily understandable. The native places are hot and dirty and unsanitary.

The English Cantonement.

Take the English cantonement, by contrast. There is always a place like this, usually with a garrison. The streets become malls and wide shaded boulevards. There are vistas of shaded, comfortable, wide porched bungalows under trees, set back among lawns and hedges. There are flowers. The air is clean and sweet. There are tennis courts, golf links a hospital, a library, a court of justice.

Perhaps one white man rules the district from one of these modest bungalows among the trees. He may be responsible for order and safety among a million or five or six million of the brown race. He is the commissioner, or resident. His authority reaches down to the watchman in each village. Outside the army there are probably not more than 8,000 British here in official position, the "paramount power" among 350,000,000 individuals. They may not be loved or wanted, but they are respected. Among these warring and suspicious religionists, these mild and helpless ones, they hold the balance of power.

In this part of India one is always traveling among ruins, living and ancient. The present race seems decadent in view of the past glories of Akbar and Asoka.

Any Place Is Home.

The homes are built of the soil in adobe huddles that would disgrace a Mexican village. There are no doors and the beds are in the open. The people sleep with astonishing ease in the midst of dust and noise, under an arc light on a concrete platform, in the middle of a stone sidewalk. Any place is home to them. A table or two, a few pots and pans, a wicker bed, or a roll of matting constitute the urniture. The animals lie down among the dishes and in the doorways.

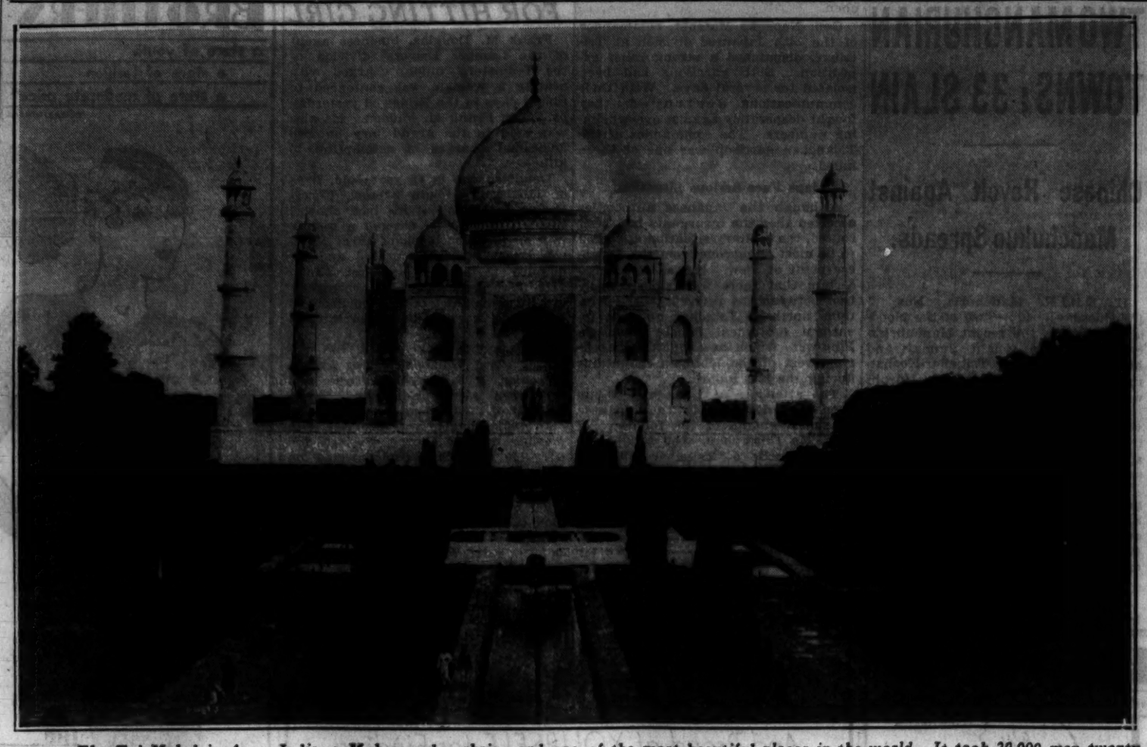
In the fields at evening scenes like a painting of ancient times unfold. Women carrying bundles of grain on their heads, men outlined against a field of plowed land driving bullocks, women at the village well with clay vessels in their hands. There are flashes of cerise and wine red in the dresses, bright colors against the somber background. Women work with the men and they walk as queens should walk, their heads high and shoulders firm from the long training of carrying burdens on their heads.

Kneel Before Their Gods.

In the fields, alongside the village well, next to the grocery store, one may see the incarnations of some old god, some special attribute of the invisible powers, to be appeased and worshiped. What would the village loafers at an American drug store say if one of their number stepped aside to a little red smeared stone image set in a wall, kneeled before it or cast a spray of flowers there? Nothing is thought about that in an Indian village. The young intellectuals, of course, know better about these things, and perhaps the American pictures may convert the natives in time to a Hollywood view of things.

The walls of Sarnath have fallen and the goats browse over the ruins of the great temple that was built for Buddha. There are crumbling walls everywhere and the dust of ancient glories stops the chinks of a peasant's hut. But the old gods still live.

TAJ MAHAL IN AGRA, INDIA, A PLACE OF WORLD PILGRIMAGE



The Taj Mahal in Agra, India, a Mohammedan shrine and one of the most beautiful places in the world. It took 20,000 men twenty-two years to construct the tomb and its wealth is uncounted. The structure itself cost $23,000,000.

Aviation Notes

Twice a day passenger, mail and express service from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Diego was inaugurated by United Air Lines yesterday in conjunction with Western Air Express, P. G. Johnson, president of United, announced.

Eleven traffic managers of leading Chicago companies had lunch in the sky yesterday while flying over the 1933 World's Fair grounds in a United Air Lines plane.

Postmaster General Brown announced yesterday that a third plane bearing mail will leave New York daily for Kansas City en route to Los Angeles, beginning today, over Transcontinental and Western Air Lines.

He added that the cost of the air mail has been reduced from 67 cents a mile flown in September, 1931, to 58 cents a mile flown in September of this year.

FIX $45,000 BOND FOR BEAUTY SHOP HOLDUP SUSPECT

(Picture on back page.)

Morris Silver, 41 years old, 3906 Ainslie street, was held to the grand jury in bond of $45,000 yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden on seven charges of robbery and two charges of attempted robbery of women operators of beauty shops. The victims identified Silver and charged that he bound them before looting the cash registers in the various shops.

Silver was arrested last week when trying to rob the beauty parlor of Jean Chivalisz at 4811 North Ashland avenue. Attracted by screams of Miss Chivalesz, a passing police squad seized Silver.

The other women who identified Silver and the addresses of their beauty shops are: Florence Berg, 4192 Elston avenue; Helen Krolic, 3369 Milwaukee avenue; Blanche Polk, 3901 West North avenue; Henrietta Benback, 3810 West 26th street; Lillian Rapp, 1739 West 63d street; Olive Clift, 2943 Broadway; Anna White, 2460 Lawrence avenue, and Hilda Zackinson, 5061 North Clark street.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
MADAME LOVE'S
New French Permanent

A wave that is not only individual but economical as well. Madame Love offers her many patrons a service unique in satisfaction.

$2

Realistic & Eugene Wave. Complete, $5.00

Fredric's Vita-Tone Method
Hair Dyeing
$3.50
Our amazing system restores natural color and lustre. From blonde to deepest black.
No Appointment Necessary

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French Beauty Shop
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Ground Floor Dearborn 6304-6603
924 Wilson Ave. Phone Ardmore 0770
35 West Monroe St. Dearborn 3742

Advertise in The Tribune

Vaughan's
Rainbow Garden of 70 Giant Tulips

$2
Prepaid 300 Miles
Seven Each of Ten Varieties

Embracing These Rainbow Colors: Red, Pink, Rose, Lilac, Crimson, Orange, Bronze, Violet, Yellow, Scarlet.

THE greatest value in the history of our famous Rainbow Tulip collection is again yours this year in spite of a short crop and rising market. Each of the ten varieties is one of the finest in its class. 70 bulbs for $2 prepaid.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1
Spring flowering bulbs all of the first quality, including 6 Crocuses, 6 Dutch Iris, 6 Daffodils, 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Early Tulips, and 6 May flowering Tulips—36 bulbs in all—for $1 prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

Enclosed is $..... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 70 bulbs for $2.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs, $1.
☐ Vaughan's Fall Catalog Free.
Name .....
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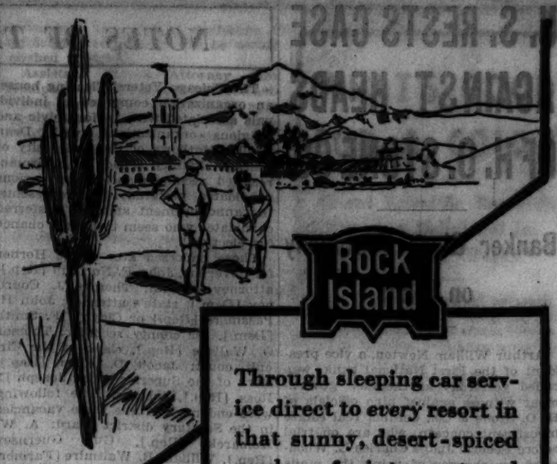
C and H MENU
pure cane
SUGAR
BUY IN COTTON BAGS OR PACKAGES



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No Extra Fare
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ARIZONA CALIFORNIA
The Train That Challenges Comparison

"Best service yet!"—"Hours quicker to Phoenix!"—"Low altitude comfort to San Diego, Coronado, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara!"—these are the comments you'll hear in Observation, Club and Dining Cars.

Leave 8:45 p. m. Only 61 hours to California.

Another favorite—the APACHE—leaves 10:30 a. m. Only 61½ hours.

Ask about the most liberal round trip winter fares ever authorized.

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ROCK ISLAND
THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

Let that COLD Play Only a One-Night Stand!

Drive a Cold Out of the System Overnight by Quick and Proper Treatment

Don't temporize with a cold. A cold—or grippe—can quickly turn into something else. Be quick—be zealous—in your treatment of a cold. A cold can be expelled overnight if you act promptly enough and use the right thing.

First, take a COLD remedy for a cold. A cold is a specific condition calling for a specific treatment. A cure-all is not a dependable remedy. A preparation that is good for a dozen ills and ailments can't be equally effective for a cold. Many popular remedies make the relief of a cold more difficult because they are constipating and also make the system acid.

Second, take a cold remedy administered internally. A cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. Local, or outside applications, afford only temporary relief and do not reach the real seat of the trouble and do not prevent the infection from spreading within the system.

As Your Doctor Will Tell You—

Correct treatment for a cold is supplied in Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. As your doctor will tell you, no better prescription for a cold could be written. First of all, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, the first requisite in the treatment of a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the treatment you want for a cold and anything less is taking chances.

Safe for Young and Old

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is safe for young and old to take. It contains no narcotics and does not produce any bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. In dainty tablet form, it is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. All over the world Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is regarded as the standard cold remedy. These famous tablets come in handy pocket-size boxes and are sold by every drug store in America.

Overnight!

Get a box of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine today and at the first sign of a cold, when the sneezing or headache begins, take a few of the tablets immediately. This is enough usually to stop the cold. Say "NO" to any dealer who tries to sell you a substitute.

70 Year Old Woman Stops Stomach Pain

"I suffered agony with pain in my stomach until I tried ACIDINE. One package relieved me," says Mrs. M. Montgomery, Los Angeles, Cal. "I can now eat anything I want if I take ACIDINE afterwards. ACIDINE is grand—don't make any changes in it—it is perfect now. I am 70 years old, but feel 30."

Just another of thousands who are astonished at the way ACIDINE succeeds when other known remedies fail. The reason is it is different from other medicines. ACIDINE contains Japtase, which, in laboratory tests, digested 800 times its own weight of certain heavy, starchy foods that cause trouble. ACIDINE stops burning acid, soothes irritated stomach and intestinal linings, ends gas, headache, sleeplessness from acidity and helps digest starchy foods and meats.

Don't run chances of dangerous painful troubles from acidity. Get ACIDINE today from your druggist and note quick relief from sourness, pain and belching. You can eat, drink and smoke as you like. Maker guarantees results that satisfy you or money back.

Get the FIRST RETURNS Election Night
with a new PHILCO

PHILCO JR.
A smart looking little superheterodyne set with amazingly good reception.
$18.75 *complete with tubes*

Pay Monthly on Your Light Bill

NEW PHILCO
Superheterodynes
$18.75 to $250

All radios we sell are EDISON SERVICE tested and approved. Sets are complete with new, guaranteed tubes. Prices include Federal tax.

PHILCO JR.
$37.50 *complete with tubes*

Console
The sensational value of the season. Another precision-built superheterodyne. Full size walnut cabinet.

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ELECTRIC SHOPS
Downtown—72 W. Adams St.—132 S. Dearborn St.
All Phones: RANdolph 1200, Locals 979, 1026, 538
BRANCH STORES OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
Broadway—4562 Broadway
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Irving Park—4833 Irving Park Blvd.
Madison-Crawford—4231 W. Madison St
Roseland—11116 South Michigan Ave.
Ashland—4834 South Ashland Ave.
South State—3400 South State St.
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OVERRULES MOVE TO HALT INSULL BANK LOAN QUIZ

Lindley Refuses to Yield in Bankruptcy Issue.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley overruled attorneys for a downtown bank yesterday in their effort to stop further immediate inquiry into the circumstances surrounding bank loans advanced to one of the Insull companies.

The issue was raised at a bankruptcy hearing on Insull Utility Investments, Inc., the $250,000,000 investment trust which Samuel Insull floated just before the crash of the 1929 bull market and whose assets are now considered nearly worthless. Frank M. Gordon, vice president in charge of the bond department of the First Union Trust and Savings bank, was on the witness stand, under examination by Harold F. White, one of counsel for investors who put $60,000,000 into the so-called 6 per cent gold notes of the Insull trust

Recalls Bond Purchase.

Testifying from memoranda, Mr. Gordon recalled that in December, 1929, when the shaken market was beginning to steady, Frank K. Shrader, vice president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., the bond house participating in the Insull financing, advised his bank that Halsey-Stuart proposed to underwrite a $60,000,000 gold note issue of Insull Utility Investments and was inviting the First Union and other banks to participate.

"Mr. Shrader's proposal was for our bank to purchase the notes from Halsey-Stuart at 95 with the expectation of offering the notes to the public at 99½," said Mr. Gordon. "We decided to participate to the extent of $2,500,000."

Q.—You offered the notes to the public—and how much of them? A.—We did. Roughly, in the amount of $3,000,000.

Q.—You had acquired $2,500,000 of the notes and you sold $3,000,000? How was that? A.—We disposed of the $2,500,000 and acquired the additional $500,000 for our own account. The notes sold rapidly.

Brings Up 3 Million Loan.

Through a previous witness the attorney had established that by the summer of 1930 the First National bank, affiliate of the First Union Trust, had lent Insull Utility Investments $3,000,000. He handed Mr. Gordon a sheet of paper dated Oct. 30, 1930, which the witness identified as a desk memorandum used by the bank officials in Insull Utility transactions.

Q.—Do you know whether any of the notes were sold to the public as late as October, 1930? A.—I couldn't say.

Q.—Do you know when the last sale of the notes was made? A.—I do not, but our files would show, and I can produce it later.

Here Attorney Harold Amberg, counsel for the First National, arose to inquire the purpose of ascertaining the dates.

"We'd like to show that while the banks were taking the collateral of this company for loans they were selling the company's notes to investors who knew nothing of the loans," remarked Attorney White's associate, Lewis F. Jacobson.

Reichmann Takes Floor.

Apparently satisfied with the answer, Attorney Amberg sat down. Another lawyer, Alexander Reichmann, counsel for the Northern Trust company, took the floor.

"Your honor, we have long since passed this stage of the proceedings," he announced. "There is no question as to the character and amount of the loans. Several bills have been filed in this court with reference to these loans and it seems to me that that issue should be met in a proceeding where the issues may be set up squarely—"

"And thus, perhaps, recover assets," the judge interjected.

"But we're traveling beyond the limits contemplated in section 21 of the bankruptcy act," objected Mr. Reichmann.

"I don't think so," said the judge.

Questions Another Banker.

Reassured by this ruling, Attorney Jacobson went into the examination of Bowman C. Lingle, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank. His institution also had participated in the floating of the $60,000,000 notes, subscribing to $7,500,000 of the issue, he said, and had advanced Insull Utility Investments several loans.

Q.—Were you aware of the restrictive clause wherein Insull Utility Investments covenanted not to pledge more than 50 per cent of their assets for bank loans so long as the note issue was unredeemed? A.—We were. The clause was incorporated in each debenture.

Q.—Did you know it after the time your bank took collateral from Insull Utility Investments for loans? A.—We did.

Letter Is Introduced.

Attorney Jacobson handed the witness a copy of a letter purporting to have been mailed by the Harris bank to one of its customers, suggesting that the customer might find it advantageous to exchange several bonds the customer owned of the International Hydro-Electric company for Insull Utility Investment notes. The letter purported to have been sent by G. I. Bell, assistant vice president of the bank.

Q.—Was Mr. Bell an officer of the bank when this letter was sent? A.—He was.

Q.—Did your bank follow a regular practice of advising customers to exchange bonds of other companies for Insull Utility Investment notes? A.—We exchanged them if the customer wished it.

John S. Broeksmit, vice president, who advanced loans of the Harris bank to the investment trust, was next called. He said the bank lent the trust $1,000,000 on application of P. J. McEnroe, a vice president of the trust, taking stocks of the Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas, and Public Service companies as collateral.

Q.—You didn't ask the purpose of the loans? A.—No, I didn't. We stated that we would require the usual cleanup.

Q.—Meaning that the investment trust would be out of debt one day and back in debt the next? A.—No, sir. Out of debt for thirty to sixty days at a time.

At the outset of the hearing Judge Lindley denied a petition brought by Attorney William W. Wilson, counsel for the owner of two $1,000 notes of the Middle West Utilities company, to adjudge that Insull utility holding concern bankrupt in order to facilitate a search for assets. Attorney Robert N. Golding, counsel for the Dewey committee, representing the largest organized minority of Middle West note holders, declared the Middle West receivers, Edward N. Hurley and Charles A. McCulloch, were making "remarkable" progress.

In a petition filed yesterday in United States District court, the receivers for Middle West charged that Samuel Insull transferred millions of dollars in real and personal property held by him to a trust created for creditors whose claims aggregated $16,000,000. The petition asked leave to file claims against the trust in an effort to gain control of it for the benefit of Middle West investors. Acting on the petition, Judge Lindley issued an order permitting the receivers to file claims against the trust until March 15, 1933.

Ames Settlement Approved.

Judge Lindley approved a recommendation of the receivers to settle with K. L. Ames Jr., former publisher of the Chicago Evening Post, for $62,500 on a claim for $500,000. The receivers set forth that the Public Service Trust, a subsidiary of Insull Utility Investments and Middle West Utilities, holds three notes of Mr. Ames for the $500,000, supported by three notes for the same amount of the Evening Post, together with 1,000 shares of the stock of that newspaper.

Expect Presidential Warrant.

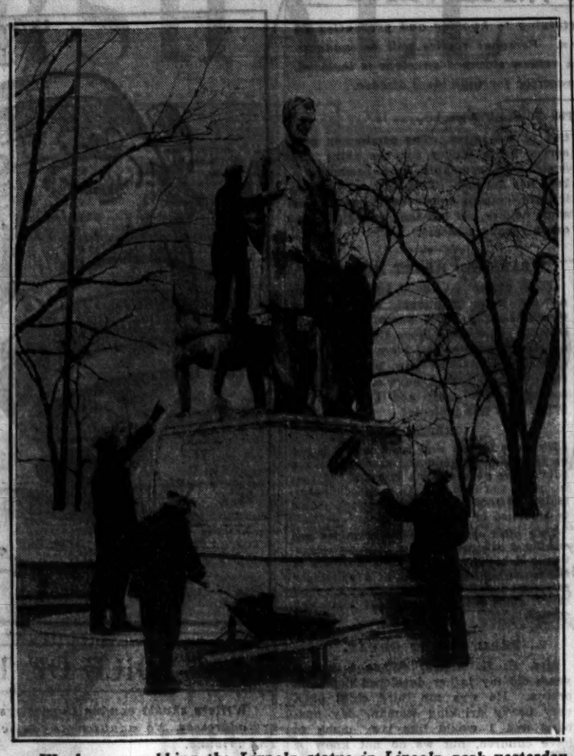
A presidential warrant seeking the extradition of Samuel Insull, indicted for larceny and embezzlement and now a fugitive in Greece, will probably be forwarded to the American legation in Athens this week, according to Washington dispatches last night.

A pending extradition treaty between the United States and Greece is expected to become effective within a day or two, it was said. It was understood that formal exchange of ratification certificates will be accomplished tonight.

Assistant State's Attorney John Hampton of Chicago arrived in Washington last night with papers upon which the application for the presidential warrant will be based.

An extradition hearing in the case of Martin Insull, indicted on the same charges as his brother Samuel, and now at liberty on $50,000 bail at Orillia, Ont., is scheduled for tomorrow at Barrie, Ont.

Lincoln Park Cleans Monuments



Workmen scrubbing the Lincoln statue in Lincoln park yesterday. There are twenty-five monuments in the parks and each one is to be given a winter cleaning. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Other Work Planned

Workmen completed the renovation of six of the largest statues in Lincoln park yesterday. H. Otto Weege, park superintendent, announced that the bases have been repaired, the statues scoured, and new trees and bushes planted.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Nov. 1 to noon, Nov. 2.

Chicago-Evansville—Clear, except broken to overcast generally over extreme north portion; moderate to possibly strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly clear, except broken to overcast over extreme north portion; moderate to strong west to southwest winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly broken to overcast over north, clear to scattered clouds over south portion; moderate to strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Broken to overcast; mostly fresh west to southwest winds, may become moderately strong.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Varying cloudiness, but on the whole broken to overcast, some possibility of light rain or snow over extreme north portion; fresh to strong southwest to west winds, becoming northwest near Twin Cities.

Chicago-Kansas City—Broken to overcast over north, mostly clear over south portion; moderate to strong winds, mostly southwest.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Generally clear sky.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered or broken clouds except broken clouds becoming cloudy near Cleveland.

THIS WINTER FLY UNITED AIR LINES

Heated Cabins
Multi-Motored Planes—2 Pilots

EAST—6 Planes Daily

Cleveland	2¾ hrs.	$15.95
New York	6½ "	47.95

SOUTHWEST—3 Planes Daily

Kansas City	4 hrs.	$25.00
Tulsa	6¼ "	37.50
Oklahoma City	7½ "	44.50
Dallas-Ft. Worth	9¾ "	54.50

WEST—2 Planes Daily

Omaha	4¼ hrs.	$25.98
Los Angeles	22 "	115.00
San Francisco	23¼ "	115.00
Seattle	26 "	115.00

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WHAT'S GOOD FOR A COLD?

Recent Scientific Research Favors a Delightful Inhalant Called "Vapex"

A prominent medical research laboratory recently made public two important facts about relieving head-colds, following a series of unbiased tests.

Vapex is more likely to bring swift, safe relief than gargles, sprays, salves, and drops. Because you breathe the soothing vapor, thus reaching the breathing-passages where the seat of a cold really is . . . where an inhalant alone can penetrate naturally.

Tests prove definitely, too, that the Vapex vapor kills germs present during a head-cold. Other inhalants tested had little germ-killing power . . . proving that many substitutes called "just as good as Vapex" are really far inferior.

You'll like breathing Vapex. There's no muss or fuss. Just sprinkle a few drops on your handkerchief and at the ends of your pillow . . . breathe the refreshing vapor . . . and the distress of a cold soon disappears.

Vapex is now reduced from $1 to 75c a bottle. Be sure to ask for V-A-P-E-X at your druggist's. You can depend on it to relieve your colds . . . swiftly, safely.

STEVENS VELVET

HOSTESS GOWNS

that stay in the grand at home manner!

Fashion says long, slim lines with the interest centered in the sleeves, just as it is in the new Frocks. Sketched, three of the season's most picturesque Hostess Gowns of marvelous quality Velvet.

$19.75

Many colors, including gorgeous shades of Plum, Jade, Sapphire Blue.

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

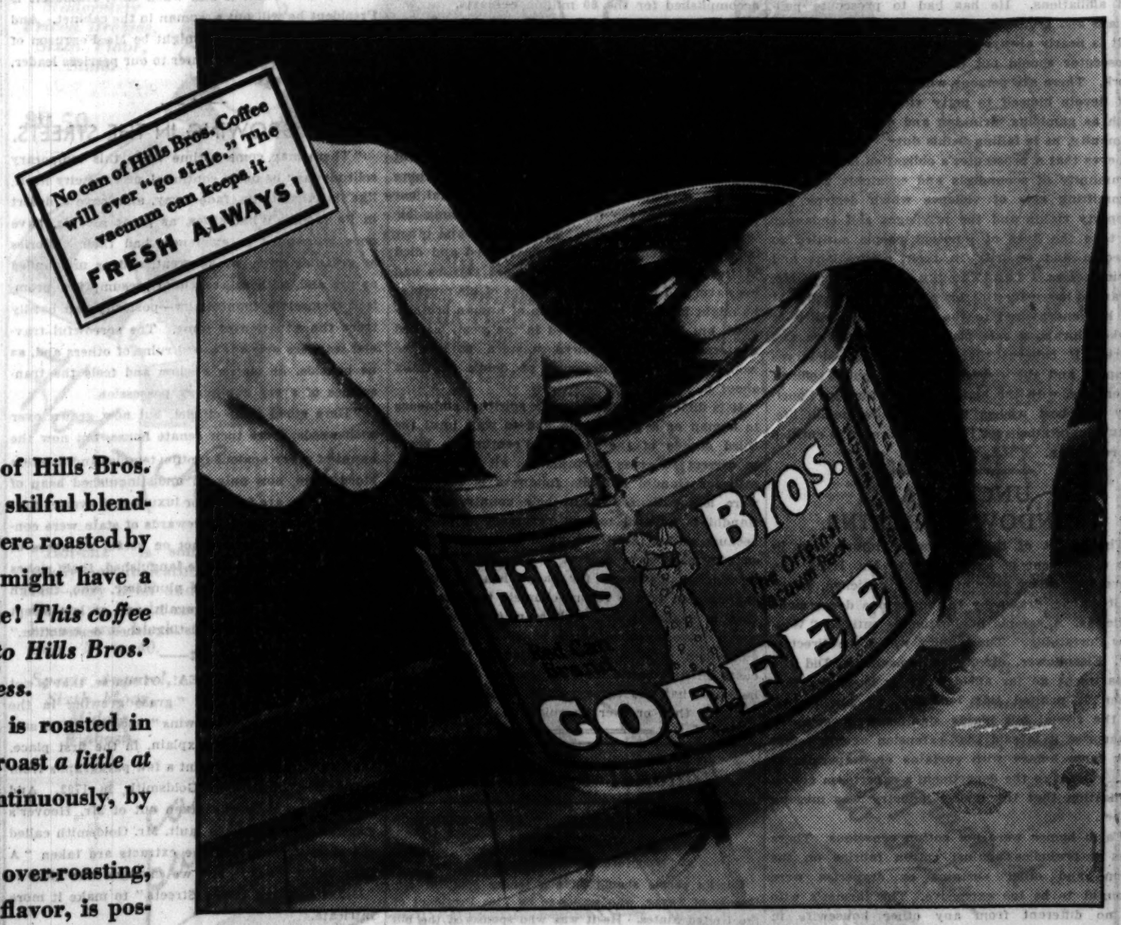
HILLS BROS' PATENTED PROCESS "DOES RIGHT" BY THE RARE BLEND OF COFFEES

Controlled Roasting develops every berry to its fullest and finest flavor

Process differs from ordinary methods, because it roasts "a little at a time" instead of in bulk

GROUND RIGHT TO TASTE RIGHT

Hills Bros. Coffee is correctly ground for best results by drip process or any other method.



The marvelous flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is partly due to skilful blending. But if the blend were roasted by ordinary methods, it might have a flavor you wouldn't like! *This coffee really owes its flavor to Hills Bros.' patented roasting process.*

Ordinarily, coffee is roasted in bulk. But Hills Bros. roast *a little at a time* . . . evenly, continuously, by Controlled Roasting.

Under-roasting or over-roasting, resulting in a varying flavor, is possible with the bulk method. But Hills Bros.' patented process positively prevents that! Every berry is evenly roasted . . . done to the perfect degree that develops the most delightful, unvarying flavor.

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans, and can't go stale. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness—the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can—it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

Take a deep breath of that rich and refreshing aroma carried up on the wavering wisps of steam from a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee. Lift the cup and drink. There's no wonder that coffee with flavor like this has and holds so many friends! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can. © Hills Bros. 1932

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. Telephone: SUPerior 5116

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

SWANSON FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson, Republican, is candidate for reëlection. His Democratic opponent is Thomas J. Courtney, state senator from the 11th Chicago district. Mr. Courtney is a comparatively young man in politics who has made a most enviable record in the state legislature. He has shown himself to be an able debater of important state questions, with a superior insight into public affairs and a genuine independence in following a straight line when legislative procedure has been very devious. Cook county has learned to rely upon him when, as is often the case, its legitimate interests are attacked by an unfriendly majority. Mr. Courtney's services in these particulars have been noted and appreciated. He is esteemed for his very high record, for his ability and his intentions.

Mr. Swanson as state's attorney has had one of the most difficult posts in the state. The public prosecutor in Cook county is daily confronted with criminal problems of the most serious nature. That is to be expected in a metropolitan community containing, as it must, some of the lowest elements of humanity. Such a community is the field of operation for the shrewdest rascals and the lowest principled men. We believe Mr. Swanson has undertaken his duties conscientiously and with a desire to put the administration of justice in control of a situation that constantly threatens to get out of hand. He has had to deal with bombers, gang murderers, extortionists, terrorists, and many varieties of crime organized with political affiliations. He has had to prosecute politicians and protected criminals.

It is nearly always a question where the public prosecutor should put the most emphasis in his work. There are persons who feel that if he does not devote himself to petty vices of the county, such as gambling, drinking and other frailties of humanity, he is failing in his duty. THE TRIBUNE believes that a prosecutor's obligation is to rid the community of scoundrels and criminals who are committing acts of violence which destroy the property rights and the privileges and endanger or take the lives of innocent people entitled to freedom and security in their occupations and their homes. THE TRIBUNE believes that Mr. Swanson has made this his preoccupation and that he has endeavored to the best of his ability to make Chicago a safe place in which to live and work. It believes that such a record deserves support and the reëlection of the public officer. Therefore, with the highest regard for Mr. Courtney and best wishes for his future public life, THE TRIBUNE believes that Mr. Swanson is entitled to reëlection.

UNCLE SAM'S WINDOW CURTAINS.

The report of the director of information in the department of agriculture to Mr. Hyde, the secretary, takes account of the criticism, much of it satiric, drawn by the numerous department bulletins. A sample publication is entitled "Window Curtaining." The inquiry which the director, Mr. Eisenhower, directs at himself is: Did the department go far afield from its basic function when it printed this bulletin? In justification of the trivial but highly significant government enterprise it is said that extension agents found few farm homes with curtains or draperies. It was evident to the department's experts on cotton utilization that the textile industry was missing a bet.

Farm homes were not cotton conscious. There was a prejudice against cotton fabrics on the farm, and other curtains or draperies were thought to be too expensive. The farmer's wife is no different from any other housewife in wanting to brighten her home if she can get the suitable materials at a reasonable price. Research enabled the textile industry to produce good, inexpensive curtaining material. Other research produced dyes which would not fade. The bulletin containing the information developed by these inquiries and researches cost a cent and a half. Nearly 245,000 farm housewives wrote in asking for copies. Result: "More cotton was utilized. Living standards were improved. American industry was benefited."

A reply satisfactory to the opponents of Uncle Sam's business adventures is not very hard to find. If the textile industry requires the assistance of bureaucracy to discover that American farm housewives are not curtaining their windows because they haven't got suitable material, then there is no reason in the world why any industry, any private enterprise, should ever get off a Washington doorstep in its search for business. Private initiative might as well fold up at once and rely upon some tax supported bureau to send it its sales orders. Such a suspension of individual self-reliance is innate in such government operations. There must be already something stagnant in the American capitalistic system if a quarter of a million ready buyers await awakening by the United States department of agriculture before they will hang curtains in their windows.

SENATOR GLENN'S RECORD.

Senator Glenn has a record in congress of which he can be proud. Particularly, his attitude toward prohibition, unlike that of most of his colleagues, has had to undergo no sudden change on the eve of election. Mr. Glenn had the courage to vote against the Jones five-and-ten law despite the cracking of the Anti-Saloon league whip. When most of his colleagues in both parties were afraid to call their souls their own he defied the prohibition zealots to do their worst. When most of his colleagues were counseling him to play safe and go along with the drys he chose what seemed at the time the more dangerous course.

A record of accomplishment in public office is worth a bale of promises. Senator Glenn's record shows that he is courageous, independent, and genuinely in touch with the wishes of his constituents. He did not mistake the slogans of a noisy minority for the real wishes of the majority of the people of Illinois. On his record in Washington he deserves reëlection.

THE WARNING OF NEW YORK.

Facing the imminent bankruptcy of New York City finances, Tammany stands pat. Its budget makers have yielded not an inch. Bankers' and taxpayers' organizations have protested in vain. The economies proposed by Mayor McKee are in the waste basket. Tammany is for business as usual.

Tammany is fighting for its financial and therefore its political power, if not its existence. It must have money to pay its army. It will not cut expenditures unless and until it has to. That it refuses at this crisis shows how strong it knows itself to be. The majority of the voters of New York, like the majority of voters elsewhere, do not know they are paying taxes because they do not pay directly. They think the rich and near rich carry the tax load for them. What chance have appeals for economy and tax relief against the regular army of Tammany? Not until the consequences of bankruptcy come home to the majority of New York citizens, as they have been coming home to the people of Chicago, will these appeals have sufficient force to compel the Tammany bosses to yield or to throw them out. This means organization of the demand for public economy, organization of the most efficient kind. Tammany cannot be convinced or beaten by high brow methods. The substantial people of the city must be welded into fighting form. The facts must be driven home. The meaning of municipal bankruptcy and official extravagance for every man, woman, and child in the city must be carried to them.

We are not advising the people of New York, though Chicago's experience justifies it. What we say of the New York situation is true of Chicago and of all the great communities of the nation and in varying degrees of the whole country. Political parasitism is supported by the greatest organized force in the republic and it can be conquered only by the organized will of the people. The salvation of the nation from economic deterioration and ultimate financial ruin, a ruin which would engulf all our people, depends upon this organization and it must not be delayed.

A WORD ON ORIENTAL SPIRITUALITY.

Mr. Kinsley, writing from Bombay, tells of the progress of the movement on behalf of the untouchables in India. Under the influence of Gandhi, something is being done and more may be accomplished for the 60 million outcasts.

A considerable number of otherwise intelligent people in the United States will hail this movement as another evidence of the spiritual supremacy of the orient and another proof that Gandhi is the supreme religious leader of our times. As a matter of cold fact, what is happening in India today owes a little to Gandhi and pretty nearly everything to western notions of humanity and decency. Gandhi's lack of clothing and his preference for spinach are oriental but his compassion for the unfortunate among his fellow men is occidental. Like a thousand other holy men of India, he might have lived and died in the contemplation of the eternal verities and his navel and perhaps in the course of his musings he might have come to a notion of human brotherhood; but if he had not lived in the west, learned western law and acquired western notions he would never have dreamed of doing anything about it.

It is difficult to attach much spiritual eminence to a man or a people who had to wait until the third decade of the twentieth century to begin to correct so gross an injustice; all that can be said for Gandhi and his followers is that they were less calloused than their countrymen. If Gandhi is entitled to any reverence it must be because of his insistence upon accomplishing his ends by nonviolent means. And even here there is considerable room for skepticism. A candid examination of the record compels the admission that a vast amount of human progress never would have been attained when it was if the gentlemen concerned had refused to take their coats off and battle for their cause. No one can be sure that the same results would have been achieved then or ever by quietists.

Editorial of the Day

EUREKA FOLKS FAIL TO SHOW THEIR GRATITUDE.

[Woodford County Journal.]

Eureka people should have a tender spot for Mr. Garner of Texas, who wants to be Vice President of the United States. He it was who sponsored the bill providing for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of new postoffice buildings all over the country. [Whether they were needed or not was probably never considered.] Anyway, the name of Eureka, Ill., was in Mr. Garner's bill for a new $75,000 postoffice building, even though the postoffice department had just recently made a ten year lease on a brand new building in Eureka, built especially for the postoffice on plans furnished by the department. We heard or saw no general uprising of thankful Eureka people for Mr. Garner's thoughtfulness in remembering us. Why? They knew it was the biggest piece of folly ever proposed. Four per cent [the usual interest paid on money the government borrows] on $75,000 would be $3,000 a year, just about twice what the present new building costs the government, including rent, heat, light, water, and other such bills. The folks here had some consideration for the public treasury even if Garner didn't. That's the reason his absurd proposal fell on barren ground.

BUSINESS DE LUXE.

"You say Irene stumbled on purpose, just so she could be picked up by that eligible young man?"

"Yes, it was purely a business trip."—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE WERE BADLY SCARED when we read Mr. Hoover's speech about grass growing in the streets. We gazed out the front window into our own pleasant little street and thought how it would look with the asphalt all broken and sunk into the ground and grass growing wild all over the place. We resolved right then and there that on election day, Nov. 8, the best thing for us to do would be to buy a lawn mower.

CANADA NOW REQUIRES Americans living close to the border to carry a commuter's card. Think of it, you have to pull out a ticket and show it every time you want to cross the line to get a drink. And they call Canada a free country!

GANGSTERS ALWAYS seem to lie in wait for a brother gangster they no longer care for in the second story of the house across the street from the home of their old time pal. It seems perfectly simple. A gangster should always select a home across the street from a vacant lot. Clever and daring as gangsters are generally believed to be, they seem to have so little imagination.

JOURNAL OF MYSELF.

Then I am all my past, you say?
Am I a poppy mown with hay—
An arborless, red trumpet vine
And purple grapes before the wine?
A porcelain cup with painted urns
Drawn where the painted handle turns—
An ivory jug with lustred leaves
And a wind that cruelly cleaves
The summer-heavy year apart?
Of every tree, am I the heart?

Then I'm a garden newly plowed,
And fresh warm milk that's not allowed
To stand in hand-wrought copper pails
Reserved to hold the amber ales.
And I'm a china doll that flirts
In hollyhocks pink, fluted skirts:
The past is I. Then I'm these things:
A henna moth with pin-held wings—
A bunch of grass-tied daffodils,
An emerald lance or two of squills.
I'm all the books I've ever read,
And, in the great war, I'm the dead.

And I am, too, the lilac blooms,
Crushed in tight jars in our front rooms:
That futile day on Goodhearts's land
When sap from bloodroot stained my hand
When I went bleeding through the woods
And found the purple-blue monkshoods
Beside a house wind-swept and haunted
Because by no one was it wanted.
And that is I. And I am, too,
The wall that Tamerlane broke through . . .
The Upper Chamber where He sat
With broken bread, and I am that.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

AND A NEW POLITICAL STORY is being bruited about that if and when Gov. Roosevelt is President he will put a woman in the cabinet. And the horrible fear that it might be Ma Ferguson of Texas makes us cling tighter to our peerless leader, Norman Thomas.

GRASS GROWING IN THE STREETS.

"There may come a time when this temporary solitude may be made continual, and the city itself, like its inhabitants, fade away, and leave a desert in its room. What cities, as great as this, have once triumphed in existence; had their victories as great as ours; joy as great, and as unbounded as we; and, with short-sighted presumption, promised themselves immortality—posterity can hardly trace the situation of some. The sorrowful traveler wanders over the awful ruins of others and, as he beholds, he learns wisdom and feels the transcience of every sublunary possession.

"Here stood their citadel, but now grown over with weeds; there their senate house, but now the haunt of every noxious reptile; temples and theaters stood there, now only an undistinguished heap of ruins. They are fallen, for luxury and avarice first made them feeble. The rewards of state were conferred on amusing and not on useful members of society. Thus true virtue languished, their riches and opulence invited the plunderer, who, though once repulsed, returned again, and at last swept the defendants into undistinguished destruction."

WHY, THE VERY IDEA! Of course, that is not a part of Mr. Hoover's "grass growing in the streets if Mr. Roosevelt wins" speech. Who said it was? We meant to explain, in the first place, that we were going to print a few paragraphs from "The Bee," by Oliver Goldsmith, in 1792. And if you thought it was taken out of Mr. Hoover's speech that's your own fault. Mr. Goldsmith called the story from which the extracts are taken "A City Night Piece," but we changed the title to "Grass Growing in the Streets" to make it more intricate.

"CASE OF SAMUEL INSULL Has No New Developments."—Headline. Insull? Insull? Now, who was Samuel Insull and what was the case? Was it a suitcase and did he leave it in a taxi or a depot or something? What with politics and football and everybody harping on the depression it is so hard to remember everything one reads in the newspapers.

THEY SEEM TO HAVE Mr. Garner [Postoffice Jack] pretty well muzzled, and they're shooshing a lot more of the boys, but even yet Mr. Roosevelt can echo the old pathetic cry: "I can protect myself against my enemies, but God save me from my friends."

REGARDLESS of all the other great questions, issues and policies now before the country, there is no escaping the fact that it is darn near time to put 'em on,

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A DANGER TO PERSIMMON EATERS.

HOW many readers of this column have heard of persimmon bezoar? Frankly, the writer never remembers hearing of it until recently. Yet there are physicians who know about it. A few are mentally alert enough to correctly interpret symptoms which point to it.

If a man has considerable burning in the stomach, has a great deal of nausea, spits up food but does not vomit; if his stomach trouble holds on persistently and he loses weight; if there are symptoms enough for cancer, ulcer, or infected gall bladder, and yet the patient does not slip as is expected in cancer, or if no proof of either of these is found; if the patient gives a history of being a rapid eater, and if he likes persimmons, then the question of persimmon bezoar should be considered.

If one is present, sometimes a ball can be felt in the stomach. If so, it may show at an X-ray examination. If bismuth solution or barium cream be swallowed while the stomach is being watched by X-ray, the liquid can be seen to divide and flow around the ball. The ball is loose in the stomach, for it moves from one place to another.

A fairly simple surgical operation permits the removal of the ball and cure follows. Therefore, in cases of bad, long continued stomach trouble do not forget the possibility of a stomach ball and an astonishing dramatic cure by operation.

And now, what is a persimmon bezoar? Bezoar is an old name given for balls found in the digestive tract of animals, including man. The word means antidote. It came into use in the days of long ago when material from such balls was supposed to be a magic cure for various diseases.

A persimmon bezoar is one that is composed principally of remnants of persimmons—much skin, some pulp, and parts of seed. Persimmons contain more pectin and gum than any other fruit. Why the market is not flooded with persimmon jelly nobody knows. Furthermore, persimmon pulp requires a good deal of action by the mouth juices. If a man eats persimmons rapidly he swallows the pulp before the saliva can do much with it. The gastric juice stops the action of the saliva. The persimmon pulp serves as a binder for the skins and some seed remnants, and presently a ball has formed. This ball acts as an irritant, causing considerable nausea and some acidity. If left long enough it frequently causes ulcers.

WEAKENED HEART MUSCLES.

E. E. writes: At age 60 I went through a very hard, emotional, and physical strain, lasting three years. That was several years ago. Since then I become exhausted quickly and I am a very poor sleeper. I am better now, but if I walk fast or work hard I have a compressed feeling in my chest and I am all in. What does this indicate?

REPLY.

My guess is that your heart muscle is not up to its oldtime form and that you have a mild degree of angina on exertion. If that is correct you need to have a periodic examination of your heart and your work should be regulated by your capacity.

Your other symptoms mean brain fag and emotional exhaustion. That calls for relaxation and poise. The cure for insomnia is relaxation and development of a philosophy of resignation. When a man follows a "don't care" policy he sleeps well—at least well enough.

PERIL IS NOT GREAT.

Mrs. C. H. writes: When I was 8 years old my father developed dementia precox. He was the third child of a very heavy drinking woman. My husband and I would like very much to have children, but we do not know if it would be safe. Do you think our children would inherit insanity? My sister, who is four years younger than I, has four children and all are healthy.

REPLY.

Assuming that you and your husband are normal mentally, you should have no reason to anticipate that your children would be subnormal or have dementia precox.

TO SOME EXTENT.

L. M. N. writes: Do men have change of life?

REPLY.

To some extent, but not comparable with that women pass through.

FUSEL SPRAY FOR BUGS.

W. J. B. writes: Fusel sprayed in a shut in room will kill bedbugs.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

IF CANDIDATE DIES.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People]—Should Gov. Roosevelt die before election day and too late for another nomination to be made for President, who would be the next President of the United States providing the Democratic electors were in the majority? W. H. M.

The federal constitution, article II., section 1, paragraph 2, provides that the electors shall be appointed "in such manner as the legislature . . . may direct."

The twelfth amendment changes paragraph 3 but leaves the above provision. Hence the question as to freedom of the electors to meet the emergency would depend on the state provisions under which they were elected. As far as the federal court is concerned the electors would be at liberty to use their own discretion.

The twelfth amendment provides that if no "person" shall have "a majority of the whole number of electors appointed," then the house of representatives shall choose. In our opinion a dead candidate is not a "person" for this purpose. Hence, if a sufficient number persisted in voting according to their instructions the election would be thrown into the house of representatives. An amendment to the constitution aimed to meet such apparent oversights has been approved by enough legislatures so that its early adoption as the twentieth amendment seems likely.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I secured my divorce in March, 1931. I haven't my divorce papers, as I was unable to pay my lawyer the entire fee. 2. If I wish to remarry must I produce the papers? 3. Could I get a duplicate from the court? J. H. W.

1. If you mean that the judge orally announced his decision, but no decree was entered, then it is not accurate for you to say that you secured your divorce at that time.

2. You are not in a position to contract another marriage until a divorce decree has been signed.

3. Yes, if the decree has been signed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1916.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland lies here tonight in the Thames, safely tied up to its pier, with a cargo valued in excess of $10,000,000. It set a new world record as being the only submersible to cross the Atlantic twice in safety when early this morning it came up the Thames under its own steam, piloted by Capt. Paul Koenig. The Deutschland has proved, Capt. Koenig declared, that British warships and blockades cannot prevent the submarines, war or merchant, of the German government from going and coming when and where they please; that all British protective measures, such as patrol squadrons, nets, and traps, are now known to his government, and the knowledge renders from this time their employment futile. Capt. Koenig asserted that hereafter trips of German merchant submarines between his country and the United States would be made with the regularity of trans-Atlantic liners' service.

LONDON.—The Daily Mail's Amsterdam correspondent says it is understood that Germany is preparing for a supreme effort in submarine warfare. The plan, it is said, will be an attempt to interrupt practically the whole seaborne commerce of the world by undersea boats. The same correspondent says the Germans are expecting a "mass levy," which means that every man and woman must place himself and herself at the disposal of the military for whatever service may be required.

LONDON.—Fighting continues fiercely on all fronts in the Balkan theater. Official reports from the capitals of the belligerent countries show varying results. Petrograd admits Austro-German forces have occupied the Rumanian villages of Racovitza and Titechti, eleven miles south of Rothenthurm pass on the Transylvanian frontier. Berlin announces that Austro-German troops penetrated Rumanian positions near the Predeal road, capturing ten cannon and seventeen machine guns. Bucharest says the Rumanians have driven the enemy further back in the Jiul region and are pursuing them closely.

PARIS.—North of the Somme the French captured two trenches northeast of Les Boeufs and a strongly organized system of trenches on the western outskirts of St. Pierre Vaast wood, to the southeast of Sailly Saillisel, says the war office.

PETROGRAD.—Fierce battles between Austro-Hungarian forces and Russian troops are taking place south of Brozany, on the Zlota Lipa river, in Galicia, says the Russian official statement. In the region of Michishcuv wood superior Teuton forces pressed back the Russian troops to the southern portion of the wood.

BERLIN.—The accident which resulted in the death of Capt. Boelke, Germany's premier aviator, was due to a collision with a German and not an enemy aeroplane.

CHICAGO.—The caravels of vagabondia no more will bring the lords of lassitude to Hogan's Flop. Mine host to Weary Willie is dead. Ben Hogan, ex-prize fighter, preacher, sociologist, and humanitarian, died yesterday at the age of 87 in his home at Campbell and Van Buren. For years the winking light of Hogan's Flop at 22 Meridian street was the home buoy for hobos, derelicts, and castaways, where a bed cost 2 cents if the applicant had it. In his youth Hogan was a reckless daredevil, contemptuous of law and gloryings in his strength. He served both the Union and confederate armies as a spy and blockade runner. Nearly a half century ago he battled Tom Allen for the championship of the world and was beaten.

HE "JUST GROWED" FAST

[Baltimore Sun.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE DRED SCOTT DECISION.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Mr. Nelson, in his reply to Mr. Strawn concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt's slur upon the Supreme court, mentioned Abraham Lincoln's accusation against the judiciary. The complete facts concerning the Dred Scott decision would not be amiss, and, I believe, would justify to an extent the charge of politics in Supreme court history.

Abraham Lincoln, in his famous Roger, Franklin and Jones analogy, implied that there had been a huge plot between Chief Justice Roger Taney, President Buchanan, Stephen A. Douglas, and the slaveholders to fasten slavery forever upon the country. Lincoln mentioned this not once but several times during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Many people felt that the court could have confined its decision to the specific Dred Scott case without a pronouncement upon the general question of slavery.

The publication of Justice McLean's papers during recent times clears this situation. McLean, though a justice of the Supreme court at the time of the famous decision, was a contender for the Republican nomination to the presidency. In order to win political support for himself, McLean decided to file a dissenting opinion, upholding the Missouri compromise—a course which would win Republican support. At the same time Justice Wayne of Delaware threatened to file an opinion denouncing the constitutionality of the compromise. This made it necessary for Taney to go beyond a mere decision upon Dred Scott's freedom. Internal politics of those wearing the judicial robe was responsible for a decision which rocked the country.

HARVEY WISH.

THE WHALER PROGRESS.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 28.—In response to Mr. Herbert M. Weston's letter in THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 28 inquiring about the whaler Progress, which was one of the exhibits at the World's Fair in 1893: Several years after the close of the fair the old vessel was towed to the Calumet river and moored near the 92d street bridge; she lay in this berth for some years, gradually being stripped, and finally was removed by wreckers, having become an obstruction to navigation.

This writer was aboard the old craft many times as she lay in her last berth, and up to a few years ago had some relics from the standing rigging, which, however, probably were not of the original outfitting. S. J. BAKER.

ONE FOR BOB BECKER.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The bison slaying described in THE TRIBUNE this morning was certainly a heroic deed, almost as exciting as killing a steer at the stockyards with a pole-ax.

But why travel all the way to the Black Hills for that kind of sport? Just as good shooting can be had in any farmer's cow pasture.

If you must print descriptions of these unnecessary killings, at least keep them out of the sport section. They have no place there. L. A. GRANGER.

ALL WILL BE WELL.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—On Nov. 8 the people of America will determine by their votes who will be their chief executive for the next four years. On Nov. 9 all true Americans will proclaim their loyalty to the President elect and wish him Godspeed. I will be one of them. I am serenely confident of America's future, her continued greatness and world-wide leadership.

On Nov. 9 I will arise feeling perfectly satisfied that America has made a wise selection, believing, as I do, that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." I will be filled with gratitude and thanksgiving for my American citizenship. I will feel that I am perfectly secure under the folds of that greatest of all flags, the beautiful and inspiring Stars and Stripes.

As I wend my way to work I will observe with the keenest satisfaction the smiling and contented faces of my fellow workers, their confidence and faith in the land they love.

On Nov. 9 the sun will shine as brightly as ever, and America—America, the land of the free and the home of the brave—will still be America, worth loving, worth serving, worth fighting for—yea, worth dying for, if necessary.

On Nov. 9 I will be extremely happy, because the land of my adoption, the land of my love, will not and cannot fail.

PATRICK J. BROWNE.

REQUEST FOR GUIDANCE.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Under present conditions—unprecedented in many respects—it would seem that your readers should have your help in deciding what is best for our country. And the best way to help them is for you to come out flat-footed for either Hoover or Roosevelt and state your reasons for YOUR decision. Voting this time is a very serious proposition and more voters than ever before need the guidance of some one or some medium that has had the opportunity of weighing both men in the balance, with every viewpoint and angle taken into consideration.

Your readers are, at this time, entitled to know your opinion and it is your duty as a great force for what is best for our country to lead the way.

JOHN G. EVERTS.

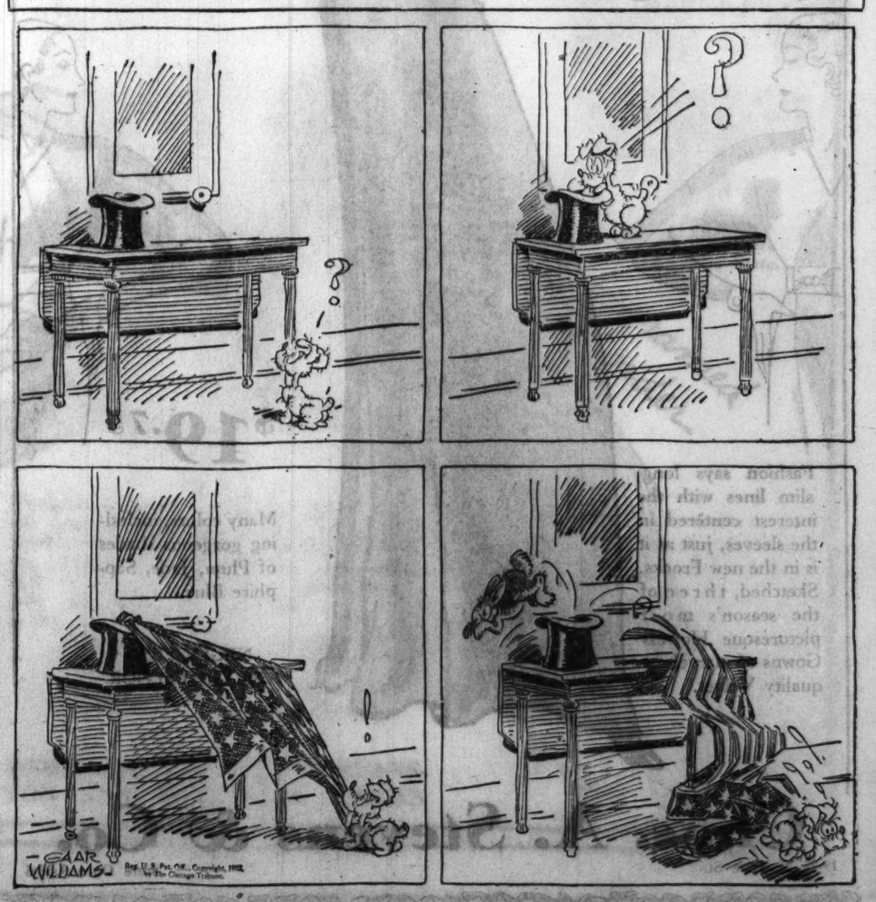
HOLD YOUR HORSES.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 24.—I have been a reader of your paper for years. I consider it the newsiest paper in the middle west, but these are times when I want something more than news. I want to know, in no half way language, where you stand in the presidential issue. You undoubtedly have a very wide influence, and, in times like these, you should use it. O. C. JOHNSON.

WHEN THEY SLIP.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Have you ever observed that the Democrats make their mistakes before election day, the Republicans thereafter? STEVE COHN.

ZIPPER



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RUSSIAN ERMINE

Coats with New Collars

The shorter length shawl collar rivals the equally new soft roll johnny collar for distinction. The models are slightly fitted with ample sleeve fullness and a wide front overlap. **$495.**

FUR SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH.

Neckwear That Is Really New

Be different with a turtle neck collar and smart cuffs of hand-braided white pique. Set, $3.95.

Be sophisticated with cire satin at the neck. In black or brown. Some styles have cuffs. $1.95.

FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE.

Popular Length Kid Slipons

Four button length slipon gloves in fine kid with bound top and side slit. In black, brown, mode and white. **$2.95** a pair.

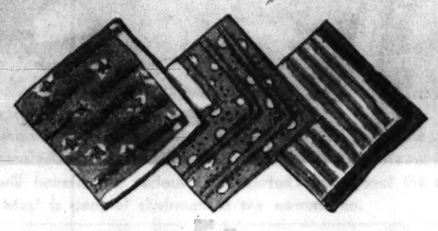
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE.

In the Making of an Evening Frock

Stylists are using ribbons with a lavish hand. Great loops and bows perch jauntily on the shoulder, while others do their bit in accentuating the flowing princess lines.

Shirred velvet ribbons in black, white, brown, navy, 2 inch width, 75c; 4 inch width, $1.50 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, STATE.



Gay Hankies From France

Hand blocked and printed in the most attractive fall colors, these are grand sports handkerchiefs. Of fine linen with hand rolled hems. 25c each.

FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE.

Flattering Hosiery Is Sheer

These lace top ingrain hose are of fine quality and intriguing sheerness. Featured in all of the autumn shades. **$1.15** a pair.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE.

Wear Your Fitted Gown with Slim, Easy Grace in a "PRINCESS YOUTH"

It's the clever back adjustment that does the trick, tapers your waistline and gives you the loveliness of a lithe unbroken line.

FIRST SHOWING AT MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Princess Youth for the tall figure—the higher back skillfully slenderizes the shoulder line. Peach batiste and imported elastic. **$10.**

Princess Youth for the average figure, boned for firm support. Peach brocade with tricot bust. **$5.**

Princess Youth for the slender figure, two way stretch elastic gives lots of freedom and doesn't make runs in your hose. Cup bust of lace. **$5.**

Princess Youth for evening, exquisite batiste and lace, cut very low; firmly boned. **$5.**

FIFTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH. ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK.

For Your Full Social Calendar

November MARFIELDS

We've planned our Marfields this month for the first holiday whirl. We've picked the gayest young fashions, we've selected the furs and fabrics for every one of these Marfields . . . and we've priced them so modestly you can splurge yourself from pajamas to tea gown without a qualm. Frankly, they're the outstanding fashions and values of the month.

$7.50

Close little tam and scarf of this soft, flattering new imported fabric. It's a marvelous buy at $7.50.

Moderate Price Hats, Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

Fashion Show of November Marfields and Daytime and Evening Apparel Today—12:30 to 2—Walnut Grill, Seventh Floor

$69.50

Iceland blue Fox on dull blue Minada woolen. Also brown black or bronzeene with silver burgundy or Greenland fox. Black with black.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Shoulder and cuffs of narrow cording of the material; wide fringe edges girdle. Crinkly crepe in North blue, green, brown and black. 33 to 44.

$25

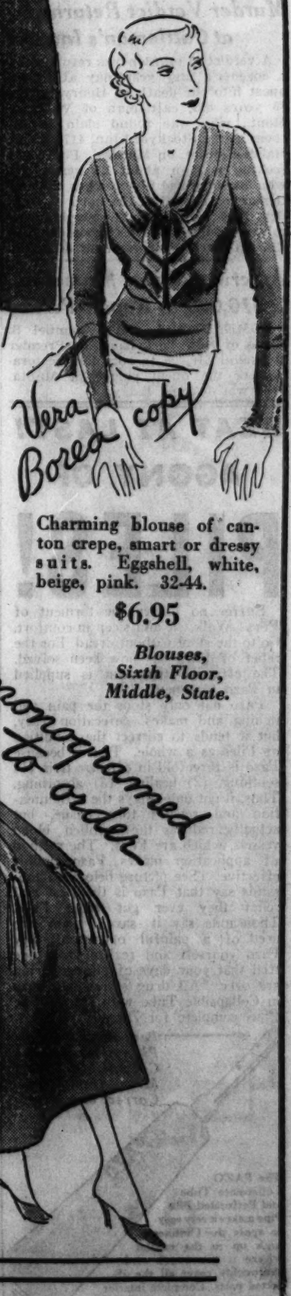
Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, State.

$9.50

Slim and graceful frock of the new heavy sheer crepe that looks like wool. Black with white cut-out on chiffon pouf. 12 to 20.

$39.50

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State.



Charming blouse of canton crepe, smart or dressy suits. Eggshell, white, beige, pink. 32-44.

$6.95

Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

"Hot-cha" is something really new in leather jackets—very brief and fitted. Comes in bright red, blue, brown and black. Kasha line. 34 to 40.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Two-piece pajamas in the smartest lingerie shades with contrasting capelet. Smart, high neckline. Tea rose and blue. 32 to 40.

$3.95

Lingerie, Fifth Floor.

Tailored flannel robe with three letter monogram embroidered to order. Red, rose, green, orchid, blues. 12 to 44.

$7.95

Negligees, Fifth Floor.

MARFIELDS ARE ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

$10,000 RAISED TO HELP FEED HUNGRY PUPILS

More Schools Will Be Added to List.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

The first victory of the Hungry School Children's fund in the 1932-'33 campaign to feed the needy in the public schools was won yesterday when gifts from sympathetic TRIBUNE readers sent the fund over the $10,000 mark. Last winter more than $48,000 was raised, this amount feeding 10,000 pupils daily in 209 public schools.

Not that many schools are being fed by the fund at present. But as soon as the fund reaches such a total as will warrant expansion Miss Frances L. Swain, head of the household arts department of the board of education, in coöperation with a citizens advisory committee, will place more needy schools on the list of beneficiaries of the fund. And that, of course, depends on the generosity of TRIBUNE readers.

Students Add to Fund.

Among the recent contributors who helped to boost the fund over the $10,000 mark was a group of students in the Kenwood Loring school, 4600 Ellis avenue. The senior class sent $3, the proceeds of a recess lunch sale. Each class is to have a turn at running the recess lunch and Lucille Huss, president of the class of 1933, promised more donations in the future.

A $100 contribution came from the Insurance Company of North America Goodfellow club as its contribution to the Hungry School Children's fund. This club has generously supported other TRIBUNE charities including the Goodfellow movement at Christmas and the camp and ice funds in the summer. Through its president, T. E. Ewald, the club sent its wishes for the fund's success in securing the necessary funds to feed the hungry children.

$240.95 Contributed in Day.

Forty-six contributors were in yesterday's list, which sent the fund over the $10,000 mark. The day's total was $240.95, sent by the following:

$25—Mrs. Phelp B. Hoyt.
$20—Eddie and David, Ella Morelock, Emily L. Rice, Boyston Steam Specialty company.
$10—W. L. W., A. J. W., Babs and Billy Winslow, Mrs. Frederick C. Hack.
$5.00.

Mrs. H. A. S.	J. D. McDonald
"Rosemary."	Myron McKee Smith
Mrs. Joseph E. Otis	S. Glassenberg
Mrs. M. S. Barrett	Margaret Gray
Anonymous	In memory Mrs. Austrian
Anonymous	
Mrs. H. B. Hamilton	

$3—Joseph Abrams, M. E. Cass, E. F. McWilliams, Lauretta Bosch.
2—W. G. L., Charles Moore, 10 years old: Olga Rose, L. S. S.
$1.50—Edgar Flusberg, Margaret E. Carlton.
$1.00.

Alice B.	Urbana, Ill.
Anonymous	Mrs. J. E. D.
Serena Klappenbach	A. S. W.
Martha Parsons	Mrs. H. J. Salomon
Tuesday Contract club	In memory of Margaret Warriner
Helen Wilg	
Anonymous	

50 cents—Anonymous.
25 cents—Anonymous.
20 cents—Vic-Al.

Total	$ 240.95
Previous acknowledged	9,999.70
Grand total	$10,240.65

Gifts may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the adjoining coupon.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Murder Verdict Returned at Cattleman's Inquest

A verdict of murder was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the death of Henry Shoop, 55 years old, cattleman of Wilbaux, Mont., who was found slain in his room at the Stockyard inn, 4178 South Halsted street, on Monday. Police are seeking a man about 21 years old who accompanied Shoop when the cattleman registered at the hotel on Sunday. The motive for the slaying was robbery, police believe. Shoop came to Chicago with a consignment of cattle.

American Gives Mussolini $10,000 to Repair Palace

ROME, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Samuel S. Kress of New York has sent Premier Mussolini $10,000 to complete restoration of the ducal palace of Manta. This was learned today.

BEAT AT LAST!
AGONY OF
PILES!

Suffer no longer the torment of Piles! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For the relief of Piles has now been solved. The effective treatment is supplied in Pazo Ointment.

Pazo not only stops the pain and itching and makes defecation easy, but it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. This is because Pazo is threefold in effect. It is (1) soothing, (2) healing, (3) absorbing. Thus, it not only allays the inflammation and repairs torn tissue, but actually reduces the swollen blood vessels, which are Piles. The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. (See picture below.) Thousands say that Pazo is the first real relief they ever got from Piles. Thousands say it saved them the need of a painful operation. Try Pazo yourself and realize from one trial that your days of pile suffering are over. All drug stores sell Pazo in Collapsible Tube with special Pile Pipe, complete for 75c.

Perforated Pile Pipe Attached to Collapsible Tube Makes Application Correct and Easy

The PAZO Collapsible Tube and Perforated Pile Pipe makes it very easy to apply the Ointment high up in the rectum where it can reach and thoroughly cover all the affected parts. Complete interior treatment in all cases of Piles is plainly important.

BRAZIL EXILES 78 PROMINENT MEN AS REVOLT CHIEFS

Sent to Europe Under Heavy Guard.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—As the penalty for leading the recent ill fated three months' revolt, 78 men, including prominent generals, editors, and political leaders, were on their way to exile today in a sweeping deportation move probably unparalleled in South American history.

Police made public the names of the revolutionary leaders and revealed that they left their native shores Sunday night, many of them probably never to return, aboard the steamer Pedro Primero. Most of them bound for Portugal, the exiles were taken quietly aboard the vessel, which was manned by 120 marines and 50 soldiers. They will be transferred at another Brazilian port to another ship to continue their journey to Europe.

Seen as Aid in Election.

By deporting these leaders the government has avoided long investigations and trials which were planned, and at the same time greatly weakened the opposition party for the campaign preceding the assembly election next May.

Gen. Bertholdo Klinger, whose appeal for peace a month ago hastened the collapse of the Sao Paulo revolt; Gen. Isidor Dias Lopes, 70 year old veteran of two revolutions; Oswaldo Chateaubriand, journalist; Julio Mesquita Filho, director of the newspaper Estado Sao Paulo, and Guilherme Almeida, poet, were aboard the vessel.

Ex-President Faces Exile.

Arthur Bernardes, former president of Brazil; Borges de Medeiros, Rio Grande do Sul rebel leader, and Pedro de Toledo, former Sao Paulo government head, were to be deported later. They are held prisoner at the island summer palace here which Bernardes built when he was president.

Other deportees included the Sao Paulo general, Firmino Borba; five colonels who were all members of the rebel cabinet; Antonio Padua Salles, president of the Sao Paulo Republican party and former minister of agriculture; Luiz America de Freitas, former president of the Sao Paulo coffee institute; Thryso Martins, former Sao Paulo police chief; Austregiselo Athayde, director of the Chateaubriand newspaper chain, and Francisco Morato, president of the Paulist Democrats.

Acquitted of Murder; Gets Sentence as Gun Toter

Joseph Moch, 35 years old, 3032 Lock street, who was found not guilty on a charge of murder last Friday, was sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday by Municipal Judge Harold P. O'Connell for carrying concealed weapons. Moch was tried before Judge Rudolph F. Desort for the slaying of James De Salvo, 22 years old, 3522 South Francisco avenue. Moch said he shot De Salvo when the latter tried to rob him.

NEW ROBINSON CRUSOE FOUND ON ISLE OFF CHILE; SHUNS RESCUE

MAGALLANES, Chile, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A new Robinson Crusoe, who shuns rescue, has been found on an island off the Chilean coast. Sailors of the French vesel Tolosa, who landed on Rinca island seeking water, said they followed footprints and surprised a man covered with goat skins in a semi-savage manner.

Federico Lavarriere, one of the sailors, tried to talk to the king of the bleak isle, but he answered only in guttural sounds, as though he had forgotten his language. By signs, the sailors induced him to lead them to a hidden source of water.

On leaving they invited him to go along, but he took one look at the ship and fled into the bush. It was on Juan Fernandez island off the central part of Chile that Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of "Robinson Crusoe," lived.

M. OBERDORFER DIES ON WAY TO FRIEND'S BURIAL

Max C. Oberdorfer, 47 years old, 5527 Cornell avenue, became suddenly ill of heart disease yesterday as he was entering Rosehill cemetery and died a few minutes later.

Mr. Oberdorfer was the Chicago representative of Dodge, Bliss & Perry, an eastern shoe manufacturing concern, and had offices at 209 South State street.

At the time he collapsed he was on his way to attend the burial of Alfred J. Ruby, 842 Sheridan road. Wilmette, head of a chain of shoe stores. Mr. Ruby, who was 49 years old, died of heart disease on Saturday.

LAWYER ROBBED OF AUTO.

Attorney Samuel J. Spiegel, 3406 Douglas boulevard, was robbed of his automobile and $3 early yesterday by three gunmen at 24th street and Crawford avenue.

Colds can be ABORTED
(with lemon juice)

Don't waste time with cold remedies that only relieve a cold. If you want to *end* your cold, *abort* it. The lemon juice treatment will do it. Squeeze two full-size lemons in a large glass of very hot water and drink *without* sugar. First, take three tablets of Pape's cold compound an hour apart. This clears the head, dries the nasal passages, reduces any fever. The lemon juice then drives all cold symptoms right out of the system. Bedtime is best. This treatment will abort the worst cold, overnight. One cold compound tablet will check a cold at any time, for several hours; then when night comes you can get rid of it by abortion. Any druggist has Pape's cold compound. It's perfectly safe. Try it, and you'll never go back to half-way remedies.

HERRIOT SWEARS HE HAS NO SECRET MISSION IN SPAIN

Annoyed by Reports of Military Alliance.

MADRID, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Premier Herriot of France gave his word of honor to foreign journalists today that there were no hidden motives attached to his visit to the Spanish capital.

In answer to a direct question about reports that there were reasons for his trip other than a simple good will tour, the premier replied:

"You have my word of honor, and my word of honor is my word of honor."

He refrained, however, from direct comment about reports that he is seeking a military alliance with Spain.

The premier lost his customary geniality when he complained that other countries were unjust towards France's aims.

"I am a worker for peace, as the entire world knows, and this is my whole aim," he said.

He refused to name the countries against which he complained, but he vigorously protested foreign misunderstanding. He said that France was trying to sponsor disarmament for the benefit of the world, asserting that the recent French plan which has been forwarded to the disarmament conference in Geneva was his third effort, but even yet doubts existed regarding French sincerity.

The strike of law students at Madrid university against Herriot's visit melted away today and most of them went back to classes.

HOME BROKEN BY MATE'S PARENTS, WIFE CHARGES

Mrs. Louise Picard, 20 years old, 3157 Hudson avenue, yesterday charged that her husband, Charles, had allowed the interference of his parents to break up their home. She also charged that her father-in-law, Napoleon Picard, retired banker, who lives in the same apartment building with her, has made a habit of pulling the electric fuses in her flat and of removing her name from the mail box.

The charges were contained in her bill for separate maintenance filed in the Superior court. The bill set forth that the couple were married at Crown Point on Sept. 10. Afterward, the bill charged, her parents-in-law informed her that she was beneath them socially and threatened action to annul the marriage.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

His boss thought him stupid

but a secret disease was the cause of his errors!

For weeks he had been slipping in his work . . . making error after error for which there seemed to be no excuse. His boss thought him stupid and threatened to discharge him, but the real explanation was a social disease which he himself was unsuccessfully attempting to cure.

Like him, many another young man is risking the loss of his job, experiencing needless pain and worry, and running the chance of wrecking his health by his unwillingness to seek proper medical advice. Instead of putting himself into the hands of a qualified physician, he is foolishly depending on quack remedies or the prescription of a friend to get him out of his trouble.

The importance of obtaining the very best medical attention becomes apparent when you consider the destructiveness of venereal diseases. Improperly-treated syphilis, for example, may lead to heart disease, apoplexy, blindness, deafness, paralysis or even insanity! And it is recognized as being the principal cause of stillborn, deformed and feeble-minded babies.

Gonorrhea, too, may cause much trouble unless completely eliminated. It can readily end in sterility, crippling rheumatism, or other serious complications. Worse still, it is the outstanding cause of infantile blindness, and is directly responsible for the majority of the mutilating pelvic operations performed on women!

Such tragedy and suffering is unnecessary, however, for both diseases *can be cured* if properly and persistently treated. Thus every man who has an active social disease, or who has reason to suspect that an old infection still exists, should not delay in consulting a reputable physician or in coming to the Public Health Institute!

Founded NOT FOR PROFIT by Chicagoans of the highest standing, the Public Health Institute has for twelve years specialized in the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea at extremely low fees. Of it an investigating committee composed of nationally-recognized physicians said:

"The Public Health Institute appears to be run on an honest basis. It is the country's largest venereal disease clinic and has demonstrated the possibility of giving efficient treatment more economically than has been possible elsewhere. The service is superior to that of the average public clinic; privacy is well provided for, and the relation of physician to patient is a friendly one. Striking evidence of a desire to serve the patient and not merely carry him on for visit after visit is the large number classified as No Disease Found."

If a desire for privacy is causing you to attempt to cure yourself, rest assured that your physician or the Public Health Institute will treat your case in a wholly confidential manner. It has separate departments for men and women, in both of which patients are known by number rather than by name. A complete examination for gonorrhea and syphilis, including Wassermann and Kahn blood tests, costs only $3.00, while six consecutive treatments for gonorrhea cost but $4.00. Even those lacking immediate funds will be accommodated.

NOTE: *The Public Health Institute has no connection with any other Chicago health or medical institute, and should not be confused with those run for personal gain!*

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Posed by professional models

New discovery adds solid, healthy flesh quicker than BEER

Astonishing gains with sensational double tonic. Richest imported beer yeast now concentrated 7 times and combined with energizing iron. Adds 5 to 15 lbs. in few weeks.

PHYSICIANS know that skinny, anemic, run-down men and women are far more liable to serious infections and fatal wasting diseases. For years doctors prescribed beer to put flesh on these scrawny, nervous people.

But now, thanks to a new scientific discovery, you can get even better results—put on firmer, healthier flesh than with beer—*and in half the time.* Thousands are gaining pounds of solid, beauty-bringing flesh in a few weeks. Also a clear skin, easy digestion, new pep.

8 LBS. HUSKIER
"I have gained 8 lbs. taking Ironized Yeast. All my pimples are gone." Olaf C. Hanson, Carlsbad, California.

Concentrated 7 times

This amazing new product, called Ironized Yeast, is in pleasant tablet form. It is made from specially cultured, imported *beer yeast*, the richest yeast ever known, which through a new process has been concentrated 7 times—*made 7 times more powerful.* This super-rich yeast is then *ironized* with 3 kinds of iron which strengthen the blood, add pep.

Day after day as you take Ironized Yeast, watch skinny bones and flat chest round out pleasingly, complexion clear, stomach and bowel troubles vanish, new strength come.

Results guaranteed

No matter how skinny and weak you may be, this new Ironized Yeast is guaranteed to build you up in a few weeks as it has thousands. If not delighted with the results of the very first package, money instantly refunded.

Only be sure you get *genuine* Ironized Yeast, and not some imitation that cannot give you the same results. Insist on the *genuine*, with "IY" stamped on each tablet. Start building up your health *right away* by purchasing Ironized Yeast at any druggist's.

GAINS 14 LBS., LOOKS GREAT
"I was rundown so tried Ironized Yeast, I gained 14 lbs., feel and look great."
Helen Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Are Movies Interesting?
Mae Tinee Tells You Why

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Daily Beauty Hints by
Antoinette Donnelly

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932. ** 15

A Girl's First Dance Is Basis of Good Novel

"Invitation to the Waltz" Recalls Youth.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamond Lehmann. [Holt.]

THE author of "Invitation to the Waltz" has the enviable record of having had all three of her novels chosen as book club selections, "Dusty Answer," her first novel, was a Book of the Month club in America. "A Note in Music" was sent by the Book society in England to its subscribers, and her third novel is the November choice of the Book of the Month club here [with "Wah-Kon - Tah" by John Joseph Mathews, which will be reviewed in these columns later].

ROSAMOND LEHMANN.

"Invitation to the Waltz" is a novel of adolescence so fragile in its material and so delicately set down without anything more than the merest surface observations of the psychology of that difficult period that at first reading it seems to be a book so slight as to seem unimportant. But the very truth of youth is in its delicate sentences, its potentialities of tragedy and beauty and romance and happiness, tensely hovering rather than happening. The power of the book lies in its fragility, its lack of actual emotion, its quivering quality of expectation.

The story of the book is quickly told. It begins with the morning of the 17th birthday of Olivia Curtis, a middle class English girl who is the younger sister of a beautiful and capable Kate, whose clothes always fit, who always has the proper underthings, whose scent is chosen to bring out her personality and who is never sent into a hot flush by a sudden question on the part of grownups of either sex.

The fact of Kate alone accounts for much in the character of Olivia, and Miss Lehmann pictures the adoration of Olivia for her older sister and her sick certainty that SHE can never be so capable and so beautiful—not in any adolescent probings of Olivia's mind, but in the surface reactions of the two devoted but wholly unlike sisters.

The great event of the book is the Spencer's dance—the first dance that Olivia has ever been invited to, and the book ends with the morning after the dance. Throughout the pages are filled with the simple preparations for the dance and the actual evening of it, and if you think that taking the birthday silk to the local seamstress to be made into the first party dress, the search for a partner for the girls, and the importation of their mother's godson—who proves to be a potential curate in disguise—the dinner party preceding the dance at which the young visitor proves thoroughly disappointing, and the happenings at a simple dance itself are not dramatic you have moments of charming surprise awaiting you.

Nothing, really, happens to Olivia. And yet in a very real way, Olivia touches depths of unhappiness, heights of joy, feels cosmic pity and as cosmic loneliness, all in the most quivering, transitory manner of adolescence. To the very young "Invitation to the Waltz" may seem commonplace. Olivia, Kate . . . every one else is like every one they know. There is talk of fox hunting and riding which differs perhaps from the talk of Winnetka, Illinois, or Kokomo, Ind., but the spirit of the guests at the dance is the spirit of the guests at any dance for young people anywhere.

Youth may find the book too faint in its coloring for the modern taste. But to the reader ever so little removed by time from Olivia's seventeen years, "Invitation to the Waltz" will have the fragrance and the charm of reality remembered romantically. Her own first dance will glow again in the memory of the feminine reader, the first time that he drank just a wee drap too much in the mind of the masculine [although the drinking, like everything else in the book is very gentle].

The poet will remember the time when he hated the sight of mankind like the young, harassed editor of the college paper who was such an unsuccessful guest at the dance, and said so with gestures to the first pretty girl that he met. The soul-tearing shame of not having one's dances taken will come back to many a woman who has forgotten in the adult fulfillment of a home and children of her own the tragedy of being a wallflower.

Every one in "Invitation to the Waltz" is fresh and new . . . there is no one sinister, no one to strike sickness to the heart of the reader. And yet the story of Olivia and her first dance is a poignant, tragic, comic, turbulent, gentle, sad and merry record just as adolescence itself is never a mean, but always an extreme.

It occurred to me as I read "Invitation to the Waltz" that, in a very delightful and very real fashion many of the nicest people one knows are still adolescent in the way that its heroine is—that they are never too sure of themselves, but that they still, even after many years of the buffetings of tragedy and disappointment, look upon their future as Olivia looked upon her first dance, with a sense of ecstatic hope (deeply felt but wisely unexpressed) and they will live through its disillusionments with serenity and gentle acceptance.

With humorous drawings by the author

YAPPY: Why ain't horses' tails in one piece?
SKIPPY: 'Cause.
YAPPY: 'Cause why?
SKIPPY: 'Cause birds have to have nests, don't they?
YAPPY: Yes, 'ceptin' them what lives in cuckoo clocks.
SKIPPY: Well, there ya are.
YAPPY: Do ya mean to say horses just come so's birds could have nests? Why don't hair come out o' the ground an' save all that horse?
SKIPPY: 'Cause the other part o' the nest comes out o' the ground an' that's grass.
YAPPY: It's the same thing. The horse eats grass an' then gets hair on his tail; seems like they's more to life than that—two ends of a horse an' then a bird's nest.

A sample of the delicious humor in Percy Crosby's
SKIPPY
G. P. Putnam's Sons
RAMBLES $2.00

Wise Shoppers Get Their Coats Without Delay

BY RHEA SEEGER.

THERE seems to be quite a bustle over coats about the shops. You'll see some large collections with and without fur that will leave the most particular shopper glowing with proper appreciation. Price tags are something to rave over—luxurious fur trimmed coats can be bought for next to nothing this season, and knockout models at that!

Black coats have never been blacker or better to buy . . . well fed, diet spurning shoppers will find nice, slimming models with lots of sleek, flat fur trimmings which, as every female knows, do everything possible to take inches off the plump outlines.

Slender budgeteers with matching slender silhouettes will find a grand collection of dashing young coats with long, fluffy furs used for high, wide face-framing collars and swagger cuffs or other daring creations fashioned of bright high wools with tricky little fur collars.

Many of the newest coats are made with moderately puffed sleeves and these same sleeves are without fur cuffs or trimming, but a clever designer usually provides a perky small muff for such neglect.

Something you won't see every day is a coat trimmed with leopard . . . exquisitely tailored of black wool, unusual shoulder sections of elongated tabs of leopard, a moderately sized stand-up collar also of the same fur. This same model can be selected in black wool with silver gray kidskin fur accents. Both are stunning new ideas for smart street coats and both models have unusually low price tags.

Red, wine, and copper colored coats are as sensational as they sound. They are daring new affairs for the right personality, but should be selected with caution, even though they are probably the most decorative and different coats that have been unpacked in quite some time.

Lovely green coats ought to create plenty of shopping excitement. You can find smart swanky affairs with silver gray krimmer contrasts, long skirted coats that swirl in a Russian fashion around the lower edge outlined with cinnamon brown mink or kolinsky, and bronzeen green woolens accented with sleek, satin smooth deep brown galyak, all new models that are totally different from former creations that featured green.

Afternoon models, the kind you wear for dress parade, are luxurious affairs that leave the shopper stunned with their beauty. Rich thick velvety fabrics have pelts of fine furs used with a studied abandon. One glorious creation that will be speedily taken away is made of a sooty black stuff that looks like dull velvet . . . it fits smoothly and ardently . . . the collar started out as a cape and then forgot the directions, for two delectable silver foxes meet and grin at one another in the back, while a third wide fluffy pelt frames the face and forms a high collar. There are no buttons on this coat. You tie it snugly and with a great deal of dash about your natural waistline with two flared pieces of the coat material.

If you are shrewd and fashion wise and like values and breath taking prices this is the time to buy your winter coat!

Children's Home Board to Hold Annual Bazaar

Members of the ladies' board of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home society will be in charge of the annual bazaar that provides an important part of the income for the institution, which cares for 140 boys and girls. The event will be held at the Logan Square Masonic temple for three nights starting tonight, and entertainment will be changed each evening. Mrs. L. Harrisville is president of the ladies' board.

Salvation Army Scouts.

Troop No. 22 of the Salvation Army Scouts will hold a benefit concert at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Salvation Army auditorium at 5415 West Chicago avenue. Mrs. Arthur Carr, soloist of the First Baptist church of Austin, will sing.

A Job a Day

Every little improvement we make in our home right now helps us—and the other fellow, too.

Did you promise yourself last winter that "next year we are going to give our garage some heat"? If the garage is near enough to the house and the heating plant is adequate the garage can be heated from the house boiler. Again separate gas, oil, or electric heaters can be installed in the garage. Or the walls and ceiling can be lined with first class insulation board which will help to keep your car from being so hard to start. This insulation is a simple process and then only a small portable heater will be necessary in severe weather. LOUISE BARGER.

Arrange Benefit for Sunbeam League

Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Mrs. Otto Mast, and Mrs. Martin De Tamble Jr. are on the committee for the Frontier Day carnival and ball to be given by the Sunbeam league on Saturday evening. Proceeds of the party will benefit the various kindergartens throughout the city which are maintained by the league. Mrs. Mast is general chairman of the committee. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Church to Aid Prayers with Action Program

Seeks New Social Order for America.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Prayer no longer will be the sole method of 2,907 Congregational Christian churches of the central west in their efforts toward the creation of a new social and economic order in America. Aggressive and organized work, it was voted yesterday, will be added to the prayers of the churches for social reconstruction. This decision was made at the annual meeting of the midwest regional missionary committee of the united denominations. The meeting is being held in First Congregational church, Oak Park.

The regional meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the seven national boards of the united denominations. The Rev. Herbert Rugg of New York, news editor of the official bulletin of the Congregational Christian churches, commenting on the action, said that the "mandate" to organize each local church for direct social action would sweep the entire communion as represented by the 1,500 delegates and visitors attending the Oak Park sessions.

While reports of the treasurers and secretaries of the various boards occupied the opening sessions of the national boards yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Rugg declared that the attention of the delegates was turned from the diminished church income to enthusiasm for "the new program of economic and social liberation."

"What it really amounts to," the Rev. Mr. Rugg added, "is the writing of a new doctrine which will make our churches work for social reconstruction instead of merely praying for it."

In what was regarded as the key note of the two meetings, Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of Hinsdale declared that "we must not be so foolish as to think that the new social order can come about by a miracle. People in the churches must work for it. If we are not willing to take risks for social ideals we cannot expect people outside the churches to take the risks for us.

"It is our conviction that churches must engage in social action. That action is necessary if we are to be influential in our communities and if we are to appeal to youth."

It was explained that the program calls for the creation of a social service committee in each church. This committee is to represent the church in every local social or economic problem. In addition to investigation of various problems, it is planned that the committee arrange public forums where opportunities for full and free discussion of the offending situation would be allowed.

The spirit of social and economic uplift also has invaded the field of missionary effort of the united denominations. When the regional missionary committee was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Merrill, senior secretary of the united denominations' commission on missions, he declared that the chief aim of missionary activity is to create a new social order.

The national boards representing 6,670 churches throughout the country, carry on church extension work, publishing activities religious and missionary education and manage a pension system for retired clergy. Forty-two colleges, founded under Congregational or Christian auspices, with independent endowments of $110,926,000, maintain their affiliation with the churches through the national board.

Tonight the Rev. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, Kentucky, and father of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, will be a principal speaker at a fellowship banquet.

Friends of Drama.

The Friends of Drama will hold a luncheon meeting today at the Palmer house.

1 MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

Copyright, 1932, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his case-book covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

MADAME KLUNK.

"I'm telling yuh, 'The Hawk' ain't been around here for three days," said Sarah Klunk, owner of a disreputable boarding house.

"All right," thundered Inspector Kelley. "Let's take a look at his room."

"Can't. He had a special lock put on his door and I ain't got a key."

"Well, I'll get in!"

Sarah grumbled as she led the way to the second floor and watched Kelley break in the door—swearing she'd make him pay for the damage. Entering the room he found the bed mussed and clothes thrown about in confusion.

"Make it snappy," growled the woman, glancing at a cheap alarm clock on the dresser beside an old kerosene lamp. "It's five-thirty. The old man comes home at 6 and he'll be wantin' his supper."

"Go get, it," gruffly retorted the inspector, giving her a shove.

Vehemently protesting, she left. Carefully and methodically he searched the room, but found no clew as to where "The Hawk" might be hiding. As he lighted the kerosene lamp he was surprised to notice the clock read 6:30—he'd been at work an hour. Bellowing for Sarah he waited impatiently while she puffed her way upstairs.

"Listen, old woman, you better come clean about 'The Hawk.' Look at that basin of dirty water—his razor and brush—and all his other paraphernalia!"

"I don't know nothin'. Nobody's been in here since he left."

"No? Well, maybe we can loosen that lip at headquarters! What about it? You're lying about when 'The Hawk' was here and I know it."

HOW DID KELLEY KNOW THAT MADAME KLUNK WAS HOLDING OUT ON HIM?

[See solution on page 29.]

A Great Actor Does Fine Job in Crime Film

Chas. Laughton Has Lead in 'Payment Deferred.'

"PAYMENT DEFERRED."
Produced by M. G. M.
Directed by Lothar Mendes.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

William Marble	Charles Laughton
Gordon Holmes	Neil Hamilton
Winnie Marble	Maureen O'Sullivan
Annie Marble	Dorothy Peterson
Mme. Collins	Verree Teasdale
James Medland	Ray Milland
Hammond	Billy Bevan
A Prospective Tenant	Halliwell Hobbs
A Doctor	William Stack

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

A miasma of depression—thick as a London fog—arises from this picture from the moment it opens till its end. It well nigh suffocates you, but doesn't dull your realization of the fact that a great actor is giving a marvelous characterization in a mighty well produced film.

The photoplay is adapted from the stage production in which Charles Laughton also appeared to great effect. Its story concerns a bank clerk who kills for money, lives in choking fear of discovery, and is finally arrested for and convicted of a murder he didn't do.

The tale is trenchantly presented. The great English character actor's gruesomely realistic performance is flanked by excellent supporting portrayals. Dialogue, direction, staging, and photography are notable.

A Poelike number, but a commendable and engrossing one.

"HOT SATURDAY."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by William Seiter.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Romer Sheffield	Cary Grant
Ruth Brock	Nancy Carroll
Bill Fadden	Randolph Scott
Conny Billop	Edward Woods
Eva Randolph	Lillian Bond
Harry Brock	William Collier Sr.
Mrs. Brock	Jane Darwell
Camille	Rita La Roy
Annie Brock	Rose Coughlan II.
Ed W. Randolph	Oscar Apfel
Aunt Minnie	Jessie Arnold
Archie	Grady Sutton

This is an engaging little program number.

Its title doesn't refer to the heat but to the activities of certain young folks in a small town on the only day most of them have to themselves.

The heroine, Nancy Carroll, is employed in the bank where she is greatly admired by all the young tellers, cashiers, and what have you. She also attracts the attention—and attentions—of a wealthy young author of unsavory reputation who has a summer place near by Marysville. She becomes affianced to a childhood playmate whom her family have long wished for her to marry.

Unfortunate circumstances, the caddish behavior of a boy, and the cattish maneuvers of a girl put our heroine's name in the mouths of all the gossips.

You'll be surprised by the picture's ending, I warrant.

"Hot Saturday" is an interesting, well acted, well directed little film. And HOW the girls will go for Cary Grant, as that naughty, nice young author!

Olympic Swim Champ Picked as "Lion Man"

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 1.—Clarence ("Buster") Crabbe, powerfully built brown haired and blue eyed six footer who won the recent Olympic swimming championship at 400 meters for the United States, today was signed to play the part of "The Lion Man" in the movie for which Joe Savoldi, ex-Notre Dame full back and pro wrestler; Georges Carpentier, Orville Mohler, Southern California football star, and others had been tried out.

Crabbe will play in the film called "Island of Lost Souls," which features Kathleen Burke, 19 year old Chicago brunette contest winner, as the "Panther Woman" at Paramount studio.

Claire Windsor's return to the screen after three years and a lot of newspaper headline incidents is to be in "Man's Law," adaptation of the Peter B. Kyne story, "The Just Judge," for Monogram pictures. Pauline Frederick is the star. Others in the melodrama include Barbara Kent, Lois Wilson, Theodore Von Eltz, Henry Walthall, George Hackathorne, and Willie Fong, the young Chinese actor who played the engineer in "Shanghai Express." Phil Rosen is the director.

They are using three equine actors to play one rôle—that of Black Beauty—in Monogram's film of the old child story classic. One horse plays Black Beauty the colt, another is the mature horse, and the third is the equine star in old age.

H. W. Haneman, magazine humorist, has arrived here to tackle the job of film writing, and says: "I know nothing about Hollywood except that it needs softer beds, fewer flickering advertising lights, and the replacement of geraniums with palm trees."

Photos of the old Allerton, Jesse Spaulding, and E. W. Blatchford residences in the Chicago of 1871 are being used by Radio studio to reconstruct a typical Chicago mansion of those days for the Chicago fire film "Sweepings." Lionel Barrymore and Allan Dinehart play the two brothers whose fortunes rise and fall.

Miriam Hopkins and Dorothy Mackaill, both of whom are working in Paramount's "No Man of Her Own," with Clark Gable, differed on the presidential election and made a wager, the girl losing to permit the winner to keep her diary for a week, and read it.

Doris Kenyon is staying out of films for the autumn and winter season. She left last week on a concert singing tour which opens tomorrow night in Louisville, Ky. Her son by the late Milton Sills stays here in a private school.

Riding on Barrington's 55 Miles of Bridle Paths Is Autumn Sport

Winter Colony of Suburb Will Be Much Larger Than Usual This Year; Stillson Harts Keep Home Open.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE question, "What's going on in Barrington these grand autumn days?" brought forth the reply from a year 'round resident of that attractive part of the country that nobody does anything but ride out there this season. And with fifty-five miles of bridle paths is it any wonder the Barrington—is it ites or ians—spend as much time as possible astride a horse in this crisp weather? The paths wander up hill and down, through woods and meadows, and usually the ride ends at one of the many hospitable houses nearby for refreshments, whether it is morning or afternoon.

The Barrington winter colony is much larger than usual this year, for quite a few of the families who customarily come to town for the winter are staying in the country and liking it, too. The Stillson Harts, who ordinarily come in to a hotel for the cold weather, plan to keep open Hartwood all winter, and their daughter Polly, who made her debut last season and was married in June to Harold Byron Smith, is living with her husband in a cunning little house not far from the Harts' place.

The Hyde Gillettes [Marie Smith], another newly wed couple, are out there, too, and so are Mrs. Gillette's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Payson. The former Isabel Greenlee, Mrs. John F. P. Farrar, and Mr. Farrar moved out there last spring and are staying there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter L. Smith spent last winter in the country and found it so agreeable that they are doing it again this year, and the John B. Barneses [Helen Howell] are having their first taste of life in the country in the winter, having gone out last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Rowe gave up their attractive house on State parkway last May and went to the country near Barrington just for the summer, but they liked it so much out there that they are staying on for the winter.

Among others who belong to the winter as well as the summer colony of Barrington this year are the Sheldon Clarks, the Jevne Haugans, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCracken, the junior C. H. Canbys, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes, the Russell Pettengills, the Malcolm Shroyers, the Frederick L. Spencers [they just moved out late this summer], the John A. Vincents, and the J. R. Cardwells.

Virginia Vilas Is Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vilas of Barrington yesterday announced the engagement of their niece, Virginia Ward Vilas, to David W. Norton Jr. of Peoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Norton. The exact date has not been set for the wedding, according to Mrs. Vilas.

Miss Vilas, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Armstrong Vilas and the late Royal C. Vilas, was a debutante of the 1926 season and has been popular and active since in charity work and prominent as a sportswoman. She is a skilled golfer and equestrienne and an airplane enthusiast. One of her enthusiasms has been the Lighthouse Aid society, of which she was acting president for a time. Since the death of her father last summer she has occupied the family home adjoining Glenview club.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Frey of 1435 State parkway, will become the bride of Gail Borden, son of Dr.

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis returned to Heyday house, their estate at Roslyn, L. I., yesterday, after spending the week-end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry at Aknusti, their country home at Delhi, N. Y.

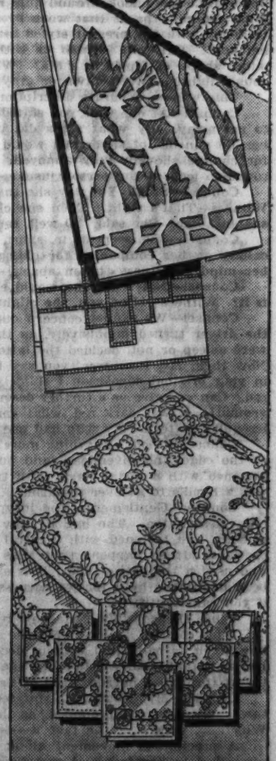
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hollingsworth have returned to their home at 400 East 52d street after an extended visit in California. On her way west, Mrs. Hollingsworth was the guest of Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brett of Southport, Conn., left Saturday for their winter home, Journey's end, at Coconut Grove, Fla., where they will remain until early next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan came from their country place near Westbury, L. I., and are at the Park Avenue club in the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hollins Jr., are at the Barclay from East Islip, L. I.

"man-size"
TURKISH TOWELS
Regularly 39c
25c EACH



Luxurious "man-size" bath towels are now offered at an unheard-of saving—only 25c at Sears! Double thread, firm, strong weave of long-fibered cotton. Ideal for invigorating friction and soft absorbency. Full bleached, with dainty colored stripes. Size 24 by 48 inches.

LINEN GUEST TOWELS
Smartest guest towels imaginable! Fine weave—all linen. A charming variety—some with printed block patterns in contrasting colors; others with hemstitched squares and hems in color. Plain or assorted pastel shades. Size 21 by 14 inches. 25c EACH

Very special! Imported Porto Rican hand embroidered crash linen guest towels. Embroidered medallions in applique effects. Hemstitched and colored borders. Size 27 by 21 inches. 25c EACH

The Damask Bargain of the Year!
TABLECOTH and 6 NAPKINS
Gleaming damask of fine heavy quality. Hemmed ready for use. Choice of popular patterns. All pure white. Tablecloth—67 by 70 inches. Six napkins—19 by 19 inches. $3.98

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.
WEST Homan Ave. at Arlington St.
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.
SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street
SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood
BECKER-ROHN & Co. Halsted at 65th Street

The Murder of Caroline Bundy

By ALICE CAMPBELL.

SYNOPSIS.

Neil Starkey, American biographer, is engaged by Caroline Bundy to compile the life and letters of her late father, a famous English biologist. Miss Bundy is in poor health and acting peculiarly. She has hired a photographer, named Tilbury, as butler, and he and his wife, an ill bred pair, hold a strange influence over her. Natasha Andreyev, Caroline's half-Russian niece, acts as her aunt's secretary. She detests the Tilburys. Caroline tells Neil that her father, a man of science, was also a mystic. Caroline and the Tilburys hold nightly seances in the library. Giles Gisborne, vicar of a nearby parish, and his sister, Rachel, are friends of Neil's. Neil is attracted to Natasha, but is baffled by her odd behavior. She is giving money to a man she meets secretly. Caroline promises to visit Emily Braselton, an old friend, in Paris. Natasha drives her to London. Natasha returns a few days later and tells Neil that her aunt gave her a pearl necklace, which she sold. She receives a wire which Caroline sent from London, asking her to search for an alligator bag left in the car. The bag is not found. Caroline doesn't reach Paris. The police are notified. Her body is found in a ditch near her estate. She'd been brutally murdered. The Tilburys are left Caroline's fortune on condition they search for the Holy Grail in the ruin of an ancient abbey on the estate, which Caroline believed to be her father's wish. Natasha is arrested. It is learned that the man she'd been meeting secretly was her wastrel brother, Michael, who is wanted for theft and has fled the country. News is received of his death. Natasha is brought to trial.

INSTALLMENT XLV.

THE PRISONER'S RED PURSE.

If the barrister saw he was beaten, he showed no sign of it—though what he hoped to gain from such witnesses as the shifty Kosloff couple was best known to himself. Within two minutes of cross-examination they had admitted a second visit from the accused without in any way substantiating the first. Their story bore all the earmarks of evidence cooked up for them by the prisoner herself.

Surprise was felt at the recalling of Herbert Rowntree. Here, at any rate, was a witness best left alone—yet he was back again, staring with hard, unimaginative eyes and a look of defiant preparedness to repeat his former declaration. With matter-of-fact urbanity Cairnes addressed him.

Counsel—Mr. Rowntree, I take it you are familiar with many makes of motor cars. About the one seen by you on the evening of March 20th—you are quite certain it was a Geisler? Witness [confidently]—O, yes, quite.

Counsel: "Can you give us a further description of that bag?"

Counsel—The Geisler is an Austrian car. I understand that, like a few others of foreign manufacture, it is less commonly seen here than, shall we say, the Sunbeams, Armstrong-Siddeleys, and so on. Do you get many of them your way? Witness—Well, not what you'd call many. I know 'em, though. I can pick out a Geisler salon fifty yards off on a dull day.

Counsel—Ah! yours is a practiced eye. What color was this one? Witness—Dark green—a very dark green.

Counsel—And the power? Witness—Eight cylinder. Wire wheels it had. Offhand, I should call it a 1930 model.

Counsel—Might it have been a 1929 model? Witness—Maybe. They're much of a muchness.

Counsel—I wonder if you have ever noticed the strong resemblance between the 1929 eight cylinder Geisler such as you describe and the same powered Getz car of that year? Witness [slowly]—Can't say as it's struck me. We don't get a rare lot of Getz cars down here. Maybe they're alike.

Counsel—The similarity was remarked on at the 1929 trade show. The standard color of both was the same shade of dark green, and at a short distance one might have been mistaken for the other. In fact, they frequently are confused, as I happen to know, my own car being a Getz. If on this occasion you chanced to notice any feature which can put the matter beyond a doubt, please mention it. Witness [aggressively]—I didn't take a squint at the badge, if that's what you mean. The general look was enough.

Counsel—Ah, to be sure. Now let us consider the question of petrol. Can you recall what sort was purchased, and the amount? Witness [promptly]—Fifteen gallons of Tex.

Counsel—Tex! It may interest you to learn that on the sworn statements of four separate people Miss Andreyev confined herself entirely to Shell. You are quite sure it was Tex she asked for? Witness [doggedly]—Tex is what she asked for and what I gave her.

Counsel [after waiting for the judge to suppress a murmur]—Describe the lighting at your station, and the position of this car in relation to it. Witness—Three big standard lamps in a row. The Geisler drew up just between the second two.

Counsel—So that the third lamp shone directly on the driver's face? Witness—That's it. I could see her plain as plain.

Counsel—But I daresay the interior of the car was less clearly illuminated. Kindly inform the jury just what you saw of the inside occupant. Witness—I saw a lady covered up with a rug to about here—[indicating a point near the shoulder].

Counsel—One other point. If the person was almost completely enveloped in rugs and so on, why do you assume that it was a woman and not a man? Witness [surprised and displeased]—Why, she looked like a woman; that's the idea I got.

Counsel—Can you describe any essentially feminine article? A hat, a bit of fur? Witness—I didn't see any hat or any fur. She was too covered up.

Counsel—Miss Bundy is known to have worn a musquash fur coat. It was on her when her body was found. In consideration of the fact that you saw none, I object to your use of the feminine pronoun. It strikes me, and I think the jury will agree, that you are not at all positive on the question of sex. Witness—Anyhow, I saw the driver like as I'm seeing you now, and she was a woman. [Laughter]. She was that young lady in the dock.

Counsel—A blonde lady? Witness—Betwixt and between. These little tight hats don't show much hair. Hers didn't, no more than now.

Counsel—I was coming to the subject of headgear, which seems to me important. As I look around this room I see about two dozen hats of the same general type as that worn by Miss Andreyev. Also there is a marked tendency with the present styles to conceal the hair . . . Now, what about her coat? Can you furnish us with any distinctive details—material, trimming, shape of lapels or cuffs? Witness—All I noticed was that it was a rough, lightish tweed, fawn or gray. Little tufts of dark wool sticking out. This was an accurate description of Natasha's Irish tweed.

Counsel—At one time you stated that the driver showed great impatience to get away. By what signs did you notice this? Witness—When I told her I'd run out of silver and would have to send the boy round to the pub for change she got very annoyed. She hunted through her purse, turned round to look at the person inside——

Counsel—Stop! You say she turned round to look at the person inside? Witness—That's right. Then she clicked her tongue and came back at me snappish-like. She said, "O well, send along—but be quick about it."

Counsel—She seemed, in short, to have considered the advisability of calling on her companion for change, but finding the latter asleep, altered her mind? Witness [taken aback]—In a manner of speaking, she did.

Counsel—Not what one would expect if the other person was a corpse, is it? Witness—Mind you, she might have been thinking something different.

Counsel—We cannot concern ourselves with surmises. You declare that the driver turned impulsively, as though uncertain whether her companion were asleep or not, decided the latter was asleep, and told you to go ahead. Now then, Mr. Rowntree, you say the lady hunted through her purse, and in your original deposition I think you stated that the bag she carried was red. Can you give us a further description of that bag? Witness [sure of his ground]. It was dark red, what you call wine color, stamped all over in an irregular pattern. My wife had one like it once, that's why I noticed it?

Counsel—Good! Anything more? Witness [most cheered]—It was worn at the edges, not overclean, and bulgy, like as if it had a lot inside it. It fastened with a metal clasp, with two little knobs to open it by, and there was a handle to go over the arm.

Counsel—Gentlemen of the jury, you have heard the witness' remarkably c[illegible] description. The bag he saw was dark red, stamped in an irregular pa[illegible]rn, and fastened with a metal clasp. It was rather shabby and overcrowded. It so happens that Miss Andreyev took only one bag with her, and used it the entire time. It is sufficiently striking in appearance to have been mentioned by a former witness. I shall produce her property and ask if you can identify it.

Tense silence while Natasha's red bag was handed to the witness.

Wine colored, shabby? No, the smooth rectangle was bright vermilion in hue, fresh as paint and without decoration, either of metal or stamping. It had no handle, but a flat strap against the back, and closed with a tongue thrust through a narrow band of its own material.

Counsel—Mr. Rowntree, you seem surprised. Is not this the bag you saw? Witness [dumbfounded, as though a trick had been played on him—Why . . . why . . . the fact is——

A precipitous movement along the witness benches. A girl in brown scrambled to her feet and cast herself blindly in the direction of the prisoner's solicitors.

Counsel [imperturbably]—Mr. Rowntree, I repeat the question. Have you or have you not seen this bag before? Witness [injured]—No, it's not the same.

Counsel [to the judge]—My lord, I see that one of our other witnesses wishes to say something. As I have now finished with the present gentleman, I should like to call Miss Gwendolen Pilcher.

[Copyright: 1932: By Alice Campbell.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—BOO!

REALLY DO YOU THINK IT WAS A BODY YOU SAW.
I DON'T KNOW. BUT IT WAS SOMETHING HUNCHED UP IN THE CORNER AN' IT SURE LOOKED LIKE ONE.
GEE, DO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO TELL THE COP?
WHAT YOU GOIN' TO DO, SKEEZIX. PEEK IN AGAIN.
I'VE SEEN IT ONCE. MAYBE YOU'D BETTER PEEK, SCRAM.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. | Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

Hot Bowls of Soup in High Favor Again

Tempting Ways to Vary Usual Service.

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING
Scrambled Eggs and Tomato Juice
Stewed Pears
Toasted Raisin Bread
Coffee Milk

NOON
Cream of Carrot Soup
Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Milk Tea

NIGHT
Sirloin Steak
Buttered Spaghetti
Green Pepper and Cabbage Slaw
Creamed Corn
Peach Strudel
Coffee

"Show me a soup lover and I'll show you an epicure."

So goes the old saying, and so say we—with a sly pat on the shoulder—as we sit to drown our sorrows in vast swirling bowls of liquid lusciousness or seek bliss in consommé at luncheon, dinner, or some midnight pantry raid. But however and whenever we take it, soup it is for the ideal conveyor of nutritious food elements and tempting, satisfying flavor. Fortunately, with cold weather coming on and big hungers to satisfy, the summer objection to heating up the family with soup has taken wings, leaving us free to serve bisques, broths, and bouillons, consommés, and chowders, soups, and stews as often as a lenient menu will allow.

First of all, to define our terms. Actually there are two families of soups. First come the clear, piquant appetizers—the bouillons, broths, and consommés which are designed to stir up lazy appetites and are served at the beginning of a heavy dinner or luncheon. The second group of soups include all the milk or cream concoctions, bisques, and chowders which the good cook employs as an accompaniment to lighter meals or as the main course for luncheon or supper.

Oftentimes we find ourselves saddled with an embarrassing flock of vegetable, meat, or cereal leftovers which our thrifty consciences won't let us throw away. Also, if we have been watchfully saving our vegetable and meat cooking waters wherein lies so much that is good in flavor and mineral value, we will always find ourselves presented with the problem of disposing of these liquors inside the family and not down the sink. Soups are the solution to both these problems, for no matter how small or how sad our "dabs" may appear, a little flour and butter, a dash of seasoning, and an extender of good, whole milk will make a dish fit for the most exacting diner.

A few quick points to remember in the science of soup conjuring follow: Prepare soups ahead of time, cover closely, and just before serving reheat in the double boiler. This will save much "last minute" scrambling and will make just as good a soup. Remember that the best of the clear soups are made from the cuts of meat which are low priced and difficult to use elsewhere—the neck, flank, tail, shoulder, and shin. Keep in mind that mutton, because of its strong flavor, should be used for soup only in combination with other meats or vegetables which will help to disguise it. Always keep your stock pot clean and sweet. Frequent emptyings and thorough cleansings will insure this. Do not attempt to keep a cream soup over a period of days, as it spoils readily.

There are many ways of varying the daily soup and of dressing it up for special occasions. Gay spoonfuls of whipped cream afloat colorful bisques or thin cream soups provide both deliciousness and food value. Grated cheese, chopped parsley, tiny cubed croutons, a swirl of popped corn kernels, a sifting of minced cress or celery leaves—any of these added to each soup bone just before serving will give zest to the eating.

There are soups to be had from practically every vegetable which pokes up its head at the fresh food stands. Especially to be remembered among these are soups made from mushrooms, watercress, asparagus, cauliflower, split peas, potatoes, and spinach—also those which come from onions, beets, corn, tomatoes, and celery. These soups may be simple creations made merely by adding some pureed vegetable to a medium of thin white sauce or they may be glorious events in which a dozen vegetables, a worthy assembly of seasonings, and a meat bone or two take part.

And now two soups. Either of them may be varied to suit tastes and occasions.

DUCHESS SOUP.

4 cups milk
1½ tbsp. grated onion
3 tbsp. melted fat
3 tbsp. flour
¼ cup grated American cheese
2 tbsp. minced parsley
¾ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper.

Blend the melted fat and the flour. Scald the milk with the minced onions and when hot stir gradually into the flour paste. Cook in a double boiler until thickened, then add the cheese, parsley, and seasonings. When the cheese is melted serve in hot bowls and top with toasted croutons.

GERMAN VEGETABLE SOUP.

1 cup dried lima beans
¼ cup kidney beans
2 tablespoons barley
3 tablespoons rice
2 quarts water
1 cup stewed tomatoes
1 cup sliced potatoes
¼ cup sliced onions
½ cup chopped celery
2 chopped beet roots
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 frankfurter

Soak the beans, barley, and rice over night in the two quarts of water. In the morning place on the stove and bring to a boil, then add the remaining ingredients, except the frankfurter, and simmer gently about two hours. Water may be added as needed. Three-quarters of an hour before the cooking is finished add the frankfurter and let cook till ready to serve. Remove the frankfurter, add more salt if necessary, and serve the soup in hot plates as the main course of a little supper or luncheon.

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Use a Looser Rein with Teen Age Children

Aid Them to Grow More Independent.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

A great many letters are coming in complaining, "My daughter of 15 does not obey me," or "My children who are 13, 14, and 16 are greatly out of hand. They used to be so docile and obedient, but now they are so different. I seem to have lost my power and influence over them." These are the milder stories.

Now, we can't often make a flat statement about what is the matter in this or that case. The home picture can rarely be seen by an outsider, especially where teen age children are concerned. But one thing I know absolutely to be the cause of much of the friction between parents and children during adolescence. It is a thing which robs them of a great deal of their power for useful guidance at a time when perhaps their children need it most.

The mistake is this: That many parents do not realize that boys and girls in their teens or approaching them cannot be handled as they were when they were younger. They need at 15 or 13 or even 11 or 12 a different kind of management. They need a gradually loosening rein in daily management, especially where small things are concerned. This latter is important because it tends to give them a growing feeling of independence.

Let them make minor decisions themselves. Don't keep at them and give them directions for every move they make. Guard their health and well being, but do it indirectly—or by friendly conference rather than by giving orders.

Grant them good sense and maturity. They have more of both than most people give them credit for. Don't make an issue of enforcing your will. Treat them as contemporaries, companions, and confidants. Be tactfully and cheerfully firm where it counts. But use a loose rein!

You'll see. It works!

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Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:30, 4, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:30, 11:35. P. M.: 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:35, 4:05, 5:20, 8, 10:45.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:37, 4:54, 7:51, 10:48.

ROOSEVELT A. M.: 9:50, 11:55. P. M.: 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1:41, 4:37, 7:33, 10:24.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:25. P. M.: 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

Rosary Style Revue.

The Chicago chapter of Rosary college alumnæ will hold its anual benefit fashion revue on Friday evening in the college auditorium in River Forest.

TONIGHT and every night
EXCEPT MONDAY
VINCENT LOPEZ
DINNER DANCING
POMPEIAN GRILL ROOM
NO COVER CHARGE
The Joseph Urban Room
(The World's most beautiful Supper Room)
Covers—Week nights, $1.00
Friday and Sunday, $1.50—Saturday, $2.50
CONGRESS HOTEL

A Famous Blend FOR 66 years

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Publix-Balaban & Katz Wonder Theatres

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE-LAKE
15c—10:15 A. M. to 1 P. M.
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
in "Red Dust"
—Stage—
BORRAH MINNEVITCH
and His Harmonica Rascals

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
15c—10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
CARY GRANT NANCY CARROLL
in
'HOT SATURDAY'
—Huge Revue on Stage—
DICK & EDITH—BARSTOW
Clifford & Marion—Doris Robbins

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Love Everlasting!
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Leslie Howard, Daryl Hatter

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
35c—8:45 A. M. to 1 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
In Her Most Dramatic Role as "Sadie Thompson" in
"RAIN"
with WALTER HUSTON

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Free Auto Parking
KAY FRANCIS
WILLIAM POWELL
"ONE-WAY PASSAGE"
—Big Stage Show—
JOE & JANE McKENNA
3 OTHERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE NEAR 63 ST.
35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
William POWELL Kay FRANCIS
"ONE-WAY PASSAGE"
—Battle Royal on Stage—
HERMAN TIMBERG & SON
PAT ROONEY & SON
with Their Riotous Company

SOUTHTOWN 87 ST. EAST OF HALSTED
30c—1:15 to 6:30
Free Parking
LUPE VELEZ
WALTER HUSTON
"KONGO"
Conrad Nagel
EDDIE HOUSE
organ feature
Krazy Kat cartoon
Tom Howard comedy

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
25c—1:30 & 5:30—Thrill Program
Edw. G. Robinson
Richard Arlen
'Tiger Shark'
and selected program of short subjects

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
25c—1:30 to 6:30
HAROLD LLOYD
in "MOVIE CRAZY"
EDDIE MEIKEL at the Organ

NORSHORE HOWARD NEAR CLARK
25c—1:30-6:30—Free Parking
"DOCTOR X"
Lee Tracy, Fay Wray, others—Zasu Pitts comedy—Eddie Fitch, organ ace

TOWER 63 ST. NEAR EASTWOOD
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK"
Richard Arlen
IRENE BORDONI—Kane Novelty

MARBRO
30c, 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Last Show at 9:45 P. M.; Children, 15c
LUPE VELEZ
Conrad Nagel—Walter Huston
"KONGO"

GRANADA
30c, 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Last Show at 9:45 P. M.; Children, 15c
"The ALL AMERICAN"
With the entire 1931 All American Grid Team

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago On Sheridan Rd., Wilmette
Adults 25c—Children 10c
WALTER HUSTON—PAT O'BRIEN
"AMERICAN MADNESS"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 25c 1710 Sherman
1:30 to 6:30
John Boles "BACK STREET"
Irene Dunne
VALENCIA 1560 SHERMAN
15c till 6:30, After 25c
MARTIN JOHNSON'S "CONGORILLA"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Ralph Bellamy
VIOLET HEMING—"ALMOST MARRIED"
ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "American Madness"
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH 25c to 7:15
Four Marx Bros.
"HORSE FEATHERS"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 25c, 1:30-6:30 p. m.
BERT WHEELER—ROBT. WOOLSEY
in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rats in the Parlor"—Harry Sweet, 'Curiosity' No. 235

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO AVE.
Barbara Stanwyck
Geo. Brent—"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
WALKER-SCHMELING Fight Pictures

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION AT LAKE ST.
Four Marx Bros. 35c Night
"HORSE FEATHERS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
MATINEE DAILY—Peggy Shannon
Spencer Tracy—"PAINTED WOMAN"

Starting Tomorrow at Noon
CZARIST RUSSIA EXPOSED!
The Moscow Theater Players Present
'DOSTOIEVSKI'S CONFESSIONS'
Based on His Book
"THE HOUSE OF THE DEAD"
All Talking—English Titles
Depicting
TERROR! SADISM! CRUELTY!
Which Created
THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
Greater than "The Road to Life"
CINEMA 25c TO 1:30
Chicago at Michigan 12 TO MIDNIGHT

ROOSEVELT
State Near Randolph
25c 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 35c to 6 P. M.
Smoking on Mezzanine
—TODAY—
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Verree Teasdale Dorothy Peterson

WOODS State Near Randolph
8:45 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. 15c
Randolph & Dearborn
25c After 6:30. Smoking on Mezzanine
Today Only—Dolores Del Rio
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Tomorrow—"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
25c from 8:45 Until 1 P. M.
BIG VARIETY PROGRAM!
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS, BETTE DAVIS
Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd—"Show Business"
Last Complete Show at 10:20 P. M.

Buy! RKO THRIFT BOOKS—Save 10%

RKO PALACE
(Opens 10:45 a. m.)
John BARRYMORE
in RKO-Radio's Picture
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
with Katharine Hepburn
RKO VAUDEVILLE
LLOYD HUGHES in Person, Fletcher Henderson Orch. York & King others
35c TO 3

RKO STATE-LAKE
Opens 10:30
IT'S LAUGH WEEK
Universal's Funny Hit
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts
RKO VAUDEVILLE
DOROTHY LEE
In Person
HERB. WILLIAMS
Many Other Acts
35c TO 3

ELECTROLYSIS
as done by
Ella Louise Keller
The Only Method Doctors Recommend to Forever Remove
HAIR on the FACE
200-500 Roots destroyed per hour. Regrowth impossible. No scars. No blemishes. Guaranteed Permanent. Personal attention Miss Keller.

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6-DAY BIKE RACE
Now
Prices - 55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 $2.75
CHICAGO STADIUM

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PARKWAY 3420 W. North Ave.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 4059 Roosevelt Rd.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 4712 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 1321 S. Kedzie Ave.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 1309 E. 63rd St.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 1623 E. 79th St.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 7900 Stony Island Ave.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 2323 W. 63rd St.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 1623 E. 79th St.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

ROOSEVELT 7900 Stony Island Ave.
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ROOSEVELT 2323 W. 63rd St.
Adults 25c—Children 10c
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lighthouse by the Sea"

NORTHWEST

GATEWAY Lawr. Mil
Free Parking
"CHANDU"—Edmund Lowe
Henri Keates at the organ

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell
25c to 6:30, Eves. 40c
"Most Dangerous Game" Thelma TODD
JOEL McCREA Zasu PITTS
FAY WRAY "Show Business"
Today only 1 performance at 8:45 P. M.
BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
5 & Congress Theater Orchestra 5

BELPARK 20c 3231 N. Cicero
to 6:30, Eves. 35c
Dolores Del Rio "BIRD of PARADISE"
Joel McCrea in

MANOR 5801 W North Ave.
Peggy Shannon 'PAINTED WOMAN'
Spencer Tracy

CRYSTAL North Nr California
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"

BILTMORE Division, Nr. Damen
Peggy Shannon 'PAINTED WOMAN'
Spencer Tracy
(Adults Only)

TIFFIN 63rd Ave. at North Ave.
WALTER HUSTON
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
PUBLIC WEDDING ON STAGE
JUDGE ALLEGRETTI OFFICIATING

CROWN 20c Division & Ashland
1:30 to 6:30—30c Night
Walter Huston "American Madness"
C'stance Cummings

EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Barbara Stanwyck "PURCHASE PRICE"
George Brent

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
Walter Huston—"AMERICAN MADNESS"
5 UNIT PROGRAM

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT—"PURCHASE PRICE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 6:30
Free Parking
Peggy Shannon "PAINTED WOMAN"
Spencer Tracy

BERWYN
BERWYN 25c 6404 W. 22d St.
to 6:30, 35c Thereafter
Walter Huston—Constance Cummings
"AMERICAN MADNESS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

VOGUE 20c 3510 Broadway
Matinee—30c Night
Fannie Hurst's Screen Sensation "BACK STREET"
Colleen Moore IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES

North Center 20c Lincoln-Irving
Matinee—30c Night
Joan Blondell "BIG CITY BLUES"
Eric Linden

DEVON 15c 6225 Broadway
Matinee, Adults Only
Peggy Shannon "PAINTED WOMAN"
Spencer Tracy

"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee—20c Night
ANN DVORAK "THE CROONER"

DAVIS 15c 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Four Marx Brothers "HORSE FEATHERS"

BIOGRAPH 15c 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Walter Huston "American Madness"
C'stance Cummings

KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee—20c Night
Dolores Del Rio "BIRD OF PARADISE"
Laurel & Hardy in "SCRAM"

NORSHORE Howard Clark
LEE TRACY "DOCTOR X"
FAY WRAY
Zasu Pitts Comedy—Eddie Fitch at the organ

NORTOWN Western-Devon
MARLENE DIETRICH 'BLONDE VENUS'
Northwestern Football Stars in 'Pigskin'

CENTURY 25c Clark-Diversey
to 6:30, Eves. 40c
LEE TRACY "DOCTOR X"
FAY WRAY
Thelma TODD, Zasu PITTS comedy riot

PANTHEON Sheridan at Wilson
20c to 6:30, Eves. 30c
CLIVE BROOK "NITE of JUNE 13"
Chas. RUGGLES

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
20c to 6:30, Eves. 30c
CLIVE BROOK "NITE of JUNE 13"
Chas. RUGGLES
Added Feature!

SHERIDAN Sheridan Road
Irving Park Blvd.
ERIC LINDEN—ARLINE JUDGE
"THE AGE OF CONSENT"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
CLIVE BROOK—FRANCES DEE
"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"
20c to 6:30 P. M. 6:30 to Closing, 30c

ADELPHI 7074 North Clark Street
Acclaimed Chicago's Finest Equipped Neighborhood Movie
Perfect Sound—Vision and Comfort
JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—LILA LEE
"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
Cartoon—Curiosity—Comedy and News
Adults 15c Till 6:30—20c Thereafter

HOWARD 35c Mat. & Eve.—Open 1:30
FREE PARKING SPACE
ADULTS ONLY
SPENCER TRACY—PEGGY SHANNON
"THE PAINTED WOMAN"
'Hollywood on Parade'—'The Golf Chump'
Betty Boop Cartoon
STARTING SUNDAY—"BACK STREET"

LINCOLN 3104 Lincoln Av. at Belmont
Mat. 15c to 6:00—Eve. 25c
Glassware Free to Every Lady Tonight
Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent—"Purchase Price"
Big 6 Unit Program—2½ Hour Show

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. Clark 20c to 6:30
First Show 2 P. M.
FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET"
On Stage—Mystic Clarke—Answers Questions

WINDSOR 25c 1325 N Clark
1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
EDMUND LOWE "CHANDU"
BELA LUGOSI

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
Chic Sale Comic
Dolores Del Rio—"BIRD OF PARADISE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—15c to 6:30
Adults Only—Wm. Boyd
Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon—"Painted Woman"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Adults 25c
VARIETY PROGRAM
Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea—"Bird of Paradise"

WEST

AMERICAN 15c Ashland & Madison
Matinee—25c Night
Barbara Stanwyck "PURCHASE PRICE"
George Brent

Broadway Strand 15c 1641 W. Roosevelt
Mat.—25c Night
Barbara Stanwyck "PURCHASE PRICE"
George Brent

CRAWFORD 15c 123 S. Crawford Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Jackie Cooper 'Divorce in the Family'
Conrad Nagel

BYRD 15c 4746 W. Madison St.
Matinee—25c Night
Jackie Cooper 'Divorce in the Family'
Conrad Nagel

STATE 5814 W. Madison
Bert Wheeler—Robt. Woolsey
in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
Russia's all-"SNIPERS" (With English Reading Titles)
talking epic

SENATE 20c Madison-Keeler
to 6:30, Eves. 25c
Walter Huston "AMERICAN MADNESS"

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago Ave.
15c, 1:30-6 p. m.
BARBARA STANWYCK "PURCHASE PRICE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th—STONY
10c and 30c Until 6:30
A Flaming Dixie Temptress Playing for Love at a Price!
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
Richard Barthelmess
Extra! Extra!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"Easy Street"

CAPITOL 79th—HALSTED
10c and 30c Until 6:30
Every Second a New Sensation a New Thrill!
"TIGER SHARK"
Edward G. Robinson
"You Call It Madness"
Cartoon. Pictorial. News

STRATFORD 63rd—HALSTED
10c and 25c Until 6:30
Big 5-Unit Variety Show!
Ruth Chatterton
Geo. Brent—"The Crash"
Zasu Pitts—"Show Business"
Travelogue . . News

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
GROVE 76th-Cottage
W. ENGLEW'D 63d-Ashland
Variety Program!
Fannie Hurst's Best Novel!
"BACK STREET"
John Boles
Irene Dunne
Added Events!

SHORE 75th-Kingston. 3 Unit Show!
Walter Huston, Constance Cummings
"American Madness"—Louise Fazenda Comedy

MIDWEST 35th and Archer Doors Open 6 P. M.
OPENS TODAY
JOHN BOLES
IRENE DUNNE
"BACK STREET"
FRANKIE ALBERTSON
Comedy Riot

MARYLAND 63rd & Maryland
25c, 1:30 to 6:30
EDMUND LOWE "CHANDU"
BELA LUGOSI

COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial
20c 11:30 A. M. to 6:30—Evenings 30c
EDMUND LOWE "CHANDU"
BELA LUGOSI

PICCADILLY
Mat. Daily—30c, 1:30 to 6:30
WILL ROGERS—IRENE RICH
DOROTHY JORDAN
"DOWN TO EARTH"

JACKSON PARK MAT. 15c—EVE. 25c
Spencer Tracy "PAINTED WOMAN"
Peggy Shannon

MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE
Constance Cummings
W. Huston, Pat O'Brien—'American Madness'

METROPOLITAN 4844 S. Parkway
Mat. 25c, Eves 30c
Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET"
Clark & McCullough "ICEMAN'S HALL"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
"BACK STREET"
Irene Dunne, John Boles

OAKLAND SQ. 3047 DREXEL
Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET"—John Boles, Irene Dunne

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED
Last Day—Edna May Oliver
Wheeler & Woolsey—"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

LEXINGTON 1142 E. 63d St. 15c-25c 6:30
Louise Fazenda—"Union Wages"
Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon—"Painted Woman"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—10c-25c—3 Unit Show
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
Spencer Tracy—"PAINTED WOMAN"

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
Comedy & Cartoon
Jackie Cooper—"DIVORCE in the FAMILY"

FROLIC 55th and Wilson—10c 1:30 to 6:30
Louise Fazenda—"Union Wages"
Walter Huston—"AMERICAN MADNESS"

SHAKESPEARE 840 E. 47th St. All Star
Chris Cross Comedy
Walter Huston—"AMERICAN MADNESS"

Riding Is Chief Autumn Sport at Barrington

Winter Colony Will Be Larger Than Usual.

[Continued from page 15, column 8.]

and Mrs. Gavin Hamilton of Houston, Tex., this afternoon in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone will read the service at 4 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, in the presence of the two families.

Only the families will be at the small reception at the Freys' residence after the ceremony, also. Barbara, the "sub-deb" daughter of the family, will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. John Valentine and Miss Catherine Doughtie of Norfolk, Va., will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Borden's brother, Henry Lee Borden, will attend him as best man. Mr and Mrs. Borden will be at home at 1366 North Dearborn street after a brief wedding trip.

Miss Mohler Becomes Bride.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Mohler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mohler of Washington, D. C., to Walter C. Carroll Jr. of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Carroll of Pittsburgh, was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. James' church, with the rector, Dr. Duncan Browne, officiating.

The bride wore a traveling suit of gray wool trimmed with krimmer and a matching felt hat and a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her only attendant, Miss Mary Edith Carroll, wore a wine colored crêpe dress and hat and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Gordon Arey of Oak Park was best man. Only the immediate families and a few close friends attended the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside at 240 East Delaware place. The bridegroom's family resided in Chicago before moving to Pittsburgh several years ago.

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey is the first hostess I've heard of who is taking advantage of the Assembly ball on Dec. 2 to give a large dinner party beforehand, but there probably will be others that night, too.

Mrs. Howard F. Gillette is starting her business venture today, or rather opening her shop, for she started the business in Biddeford Pool last summer and did very well with it, she tells me. She has taken space in Mrs. Frank Hibbard's bureau, Conveniences, at 106 East Oak street, and the proceeds of Mrs. Gillette's venture, just as those of Conveniences do, will go to charity.

Mrs. Hibbard gives the funds she makes to various charities in which she is interested, and Mrs. Gillette will donate hers to the fund for the unemployed. Mrs. Gillette is just back from a long vacation at her summer place at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Hear Mayor Tell Charity Needs

It was a sympathetic crowd of women who listed to Mayor Cermak talk yesterday of the great need for carrying on such work as the Red, White and Blue club does, for most of the women are directors of the club and are working for the success of the Armistice night supper dance to be given for the benefit of the club.

The talk was made at a breakfast party given for the directors and the women of the press by Mrs. Charles K. Corsant, ticket chairman, in the bungalow atop the Hotel Sherman. Mayor Cermak's figures as to the number of children whose parents are destitute and dependent upon charity and his statement that the relief fund would not last beyond the end of this month made every one realize the necessity for raising funds for the continuance of such agencies as the club.

In spite of the fact that such heart-rending topics were discussed by the mayor and Mrs. Corsant and Mrs. Edward R. Fifield, president of the club, in their short talks, it was a gay and delightful party and every one enjoyed the sausages and waffles and their "rummy" syrup and the hot egg-nogg which the hostess announced Mr. Byfield had contributed to the party.

Some of those at the breakfast were Mrs. Fifield, Mrs. Warren Ripple, Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Mrs. John L. Cochran, Mrs. Loring W. Coleman, Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, Mrs. Ralph H. James, Mrs. James R. Offield, Mrs. Jay Frederick Reeve, and Mrs. William M. Scudder.

The supper dance is to be given in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman on Nov. 11. Tickets for it may be obtained from room 638, 840 North Michigan avenue.

Preview for Onwentsia Hunt

Members of the Onwentsia Hunt are going to have a chance to see a preview of an interesting collection of American sporting prints for three days, beginning Sunday, for an exhibition that is to be opened in Carson, Pirie Scott's galleries on Nov. 10 and which will be hung first in the hunt clubhouse at Milburn.

Mrs. Austin H. Niblack has arranged the exhibition, which includes pictures of the Aiken drag, Saratoga racing, steeplechasing at Meadowbrook, portraits of noted hunters, including one of George Washington, who was an ardent fox hunter, quail shooting, polo playing, fishing and all other forms of American sports.

The hunters' trials at Milburn are to be held on the 19th instead of the 12th, so the hunting set is having an extra week in which to prepare for the event, which takes the place of the steeplechases that used to be held on the Onwentsia grounds late every fall. Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, Mrs. John Andrews King, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. are among the women on the committee arranging the trials.

The Bryn Mawr alumnae who are in charge of the annual council of the Alumnae association to be held this year in Chicago on Nov. 10, 11 and 12, are taking advantage of the opportunity to hear a former dean of their college speak on the radio tomorrow afternoon to have a final meeting before the council.

They will meet at Mrs. John Rice Reilly's residence at 640 Blackthorn road, Winnetka, at 3 o'clock to hear the broadcast of the speech by Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, formerly Miss Millicent Carey, from New York, and to have tea, which always adds a touch of conviviality to women's business meetings. Mrs. Edwin P. Deves is president of the Chicago branch of the Alumnæ association.

Parties for Children's Play

Mrs. Cyrus G. Hill, Mrs. Edwin C. Welch, Mrs. John L. Cochran, and Mrs. Phelps Kelley are among the women planning to take groups of children to the opening of the Junior league theater production, "The Secret Garden," on Saturday at the Playhouse and to give luncheons for their young guests after the performance.

Miss Betty Offield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, has given up the idea of going to Kentucky to do courier service for the Frontier Nursing association, at least for the present, and so is not leaving for the south early this month as she had planned. She probably will go west with her grandmother, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., who still is at her Lake Geneva residence, but plans to leave fairly soon to spend the winter at her residences in Phoenix and at Catalina.

Miss Olive Atwater, whose engagement to George Getz Jr., was announced last summer, came into town yesterday to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley, before leaving for California with her grandfather, A. G. Cox. Miss Atwater's wedding plans are still "in the air" and she hasn't decided whether she will be married in California or in Chicago, but it is probable that the marriage will take place this winter.

Mrs. John Borden is prolonging her stay in Chicago until after the election and then she will be off to join her two younger children, Louise Stillwell and Courtney Borden, at Glenwild, the Bordens' plantation in Mississippi. Mr. Borden will commute between Chicago and Glenwild during the hunting season and, as usual, their house will be full of guests almost every week-end. Homer Stillwell, Mrs. Borden's eldest child, is at the Rectory school at Pomfret, Conn., for his first year at boarding school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman and three of their four daughters have come in from Lake Forest for the winter and are at 936 Lake Shore drive for the season. Miss Eleanor, the eldest daughter, is at Bryn Mawr this winter, and the two middle girls, Margaret, who made her debut last year, and Virginia, who is coming out this season, are as busy as can be, while Carolyn, the baby of the family, is still a schoolgirl and not concerned with social activities in the least. No date for Virginia's debut has been set, but it will be a party during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Goodwin are giving a dinner tonight at their residence in Lake Forest for Judge Henry Horner, William H. Dieterich, and Thomas F. Donavan before a Roosevelt-Horner meeting to be held at the Elm place school auditorium in Highland Park. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who will be among the Goodwins' guests, will make her first political speech at the meeting.

Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, former minister from China to the United States and also to Great Britain, and recently chief representative of China in the league of nations, will be the guest of the American Friends of China at a tea on Thursday of next week at 4:30 o'clock at the Casino.

Edgar C. Rust of Chestnut Hill, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine, to George Waldemar Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Kuehn of Chicago and Louisville. Miss Rust attended the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry and made her debut two seasons ago. She is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Kuehn attended Exeter and was graduated this year from Harvard, where he was a member of the varsity track and football teams and of the Speakers' club and Signet society. No date has been set for the wedding.

Loesches Back from East.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch and Mrs. Loesch's mother, Mrs. Stephen Browning, are back at the Drake hotel after having spent the summer at their country place at Cooperstown, N. Y.

A note from Paris brings news of Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rodiger Boswell, and her children, who are there to remain until next June. They have taken an apartment at 3 Square Lamartine and are enjoying Parisian life immensely.

Two Lake Forest subdebs have sailed for a winter with Miss Stout's Travel school on the continent, Leslie Keith and Nancy Morse. Leslie is the daughter of the Stanley Keiths and Nancy is Mrs. George A. Richardson's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McFaul of 2717 Asbury avenue, Evanston, announce the birth of a daughter at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. McFaul is the former Dorothy Tocher of Evanston.

The Boys' Shelter club will meet tomorrow at a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock at the Drake hotel. Miss Leah Taylor of the Chicago Commons will be the guest speaker.

* *

Wabash College Announces Gifts Totaling $400,000

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Gifts to Wabash college amounting to more than $400,000 obtained in connection with the centennial celebration over the week-end were announced today by President Louis Hopkins. Judge Albert B. Anderson, Chicago, and former Gov. James Goodrich and Charles N. Williams, Indianapolis, all trustees, have given substantial amounts, subject to annuity payments during their lifetime.

Engaged

VIRGINIA VILAS.
[Moffett Photo.]

Smart Little Wool Crepe Frock Goes with Black and Gray Striped Coat

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—There's no getting fashions out of stripes this winter. However, the bold Sing Sing variety has been abandoned except for details, and the new striped materials are very discreet. Woolens that have hairline stripes are good, and so are wider stripes when they are in quiet colors.

The Vera Borea coat, which is shown in our sketch today, is made of a woolen irregularly striped with black and gray. That's the kind that is extremely chic. This coat has its stripes horizontal on the military looking upper part and on the sleeves, while on the skirt they're vertical. It fastens right up the center front on hooks and eyes. Contrary to the hook and eye tradition this method of fastening is in plain view, and is made of silver.

The coat has pockets that are set in just below the waistline in front and that flare slightly.

With the coat goes a smart little frock of fine black wool crepe, cut princess fashion, with three box plaited godets set in the front of the skirt below the hipline. There is no belt, but two bias bands of the material are curved up in front to suggest a high line. The straight sleeves have two little caps at the top to give the shoulder line width. The neckline is high and round, with two bias bands below it to make a small yoke. White ruching trims the neckline and the wrists of the sleeves.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Pretty or Ugly Mouth Depends Largely on You

Optimism Acts as the Best Sculptor.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

One of our big editorial men said recently that a man is wholly responsible for his face at 50!

He was arguing, of course, for the character and fineness of being that lends beauty to the mature face. He wasn't really arguing for barber shop facials, nor sweet emollients for after-shaving use. But the irrelevant thought occurs that men, having to depend on the beatitudes for their 50 year beauty of face, ought to be urged to work harder at them [the beatitudes, I mean] in the interest of handsomer masculine faces.

Now, we sisters have in addition to the practice of fine virtues, noble creams and lotions, the arts of dress and makeup, and a thousand helping hands extended to keep our faces fit for a 50 beauty show. Poor males have only the virtues to train on.

—•—

But, come to think of it, maybe we shouldn't have brought up the subject at all. When you begin comparing in your mind the 50-year faces of one sex against the same age of face of the other, you realize that the detour sign is a good one to observe. So, let's observe it and confine our thoughts to the feminine face of mature age.

Montaigne said: "God gives us all our other features; our mouths we make ourselves." As mouth sculptors, you'll admit, some of us are pretty bad. As years pile up our lack of personal sculpturing becomes more and more evident. Mouths get set, and thin, and hard. They are often ugly with discontent and disillusion. The corners droop.

—•—

Some mouths look beaten, thwarted. And some, the Lord be praised, take on a warm, human, generous curve with easy laughter right round the corner. Now, like the gentlemen, woman's 50 facial beauty is largely subscribed by practise of the virtues. The virtue of optimism, most importantly, which is the happiest of all mouth sculptors.

If you've been a droopy mouthed sister and decide you're going to remodel the turn of those lips of yours, you can eradicate the damage done by such mouth exercise as blowing, whistling, and by massaging with good, nourishing skin food.

* *

Girls to Enter Jungles.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Miss Violet Ohlsen and Miss Marian Gillespie, American girls, are here to explore the eastern Ecuadorean jungles.

Old World Art Preserved in Eli Bates Shop

Settlement Center Noted for Needlework.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Twelve years ago black haired, dark eyed Lena Strano took first honors in sewing at the St. Joseph school. She had never studied hard, for she had always stitched, just like her mother and her grandmother before her.

And she hadn't spent many hours practicing after school, for it was more fun to play over at the Eli Bates settlement with all the other little dark eyed children of the neighborhood. But even at play she couldn't cover up her stitching talents.

One day the Eli Bates workshop next door to the settlement needed some one to match up the Italian retina of a luncheon cloth that had come over from Lake Shore drive for repair. Lena was called upon, and there she's been ever since matching up retina and sewing linens that look like the product of the Florentine market.

—•—

In other words, Lena Strano and some two dozen of her Italian acquaintances are responsible for many of the loveliest linens and laces in our gold coast homes, and at the same time responsible for preserving some of the handsome designs of old world art. A prince recently sat down to a table spread with a cloth made by these needleworkers from fragments of heirloom lace.

Another cloth, quite similar, is now being made, and four Italian lace tassels are the starting point. A well known matron, back from abroad, brought the four tassels to the shop and asked for a tablecloth. Then there are all the French laces Mrs. Thorne Donnelley has brought from abroad to be made into luncheon sets.

The connecting link between the society matrons who want these lovely linens and the needleworkers who find their livelihood in their artistry is the workshop board with Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. James B. Forgan Jr., and Mrs. Skidmore as members. It is one of the three units of Eli Bates house, which for the last fifty-six years has served the community radiating from the intersection of Elm and Larrabee streets. The settlement board with Mrs. Charles Frey as chairman comes first, then the workshop and the sales shop boards, the last named headed by Mrs. William McCormick Blair.

—•—

Attention is centering on the Eli Bates organization since it is to be the beneficiary of the proceeds from the polo games to be played next Saturday in the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. Oak Brook will play Fort Sheridan and the 124th Field Artillery the Chicago Riding club. Mrs. William Spencer is general chairman of the benefit.

Though the workshop is only a part of Eli Bates House, it is, curiously enough, the idea on which the settlement was started. Appreciating the innate abilities of the Italian women and their handicap for factory work in often being unable to speak English, the Women's Society of Unity church back in 1876 started sewing classes for the girls of the neighborhood. And then and there Eli Bates settlement was born, and named after Eli Bates, a member of Unity church who gave the money for the present building at 621 West Elm street.

The present workshop is the direct outgrowth of the Red Cross shop opened in 1914 to give work to women in need and provide more than 50,000 necessary garments.

Asked the other day about the time and practice that go into the shadow work, the hemstitching, and the appliqué done today, Lena Strano replied, "But it is easy. We do it just like we have always done it. And this modern work—the monograms and the designs—they are even simpler."

* *

Say Prince George Will Be Made Duke on His Next Birthday

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 1.—It was strongly reported today that on his 30th birthday next month Prince George, youngest son of the king, will be created duke either of Kent or of Sussex. The last duke of Kent was Queen Victoria's father and the last duke of Sussex was his brother, a younger son of George III.

It is also rumored that the prince's engagement will be announced at the same time to Princess Ingrid of Sweden, his cousin, who is now visiting England and who is on the friendliest terms with both George and the prince of Wales. Her name has been coupled with that of both princes.

Wrapped Bodice and Paneled Skirt Lend Youthful Grace to Pretty Frock

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Isn't this a smart type dress for the college girl, or for women of a youthful type.

The wrapped bodice is chic, and the skirt with front and back panels that are cut in one with the hip section, gives graceful height to the figure. Novelty silk and wool crêpe, flat crêpe, and sheer woolens are lovely materials for it.

The pattern, 2671, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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2671.....

Name .....

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City .....

State .....

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Dresden	New York	Bremen
Pulaski	New York	Gdynia
Auranis	Havre	Montreal
Exeter	Marseilles	New York
Veendam	Rotterdam	New York
Frederik VIII	Copenhagen	New York
Amer. Merchant	New York	London
Augustus	Naples	New York
Westernland	London	New York

Sailed.	For.	For.
Vulcania	Palermo	New York

JUICY "chunks" of grapefruit or other fruit, in Cranberry Cocktail . . . served *icy cold*. Just the thought makes the mouth water! It's the grandest fruit cup you've ever tasted.

Make your Cranberry Cocktail this way—

4 cups Eatmor Cranberries, 4 cups water, ¾ cup sugar. Cook cranberries and water until skins pop open (about 5 minutes.) . . . strain through cheesecloth . . . bring juice to boil . . . add sugar and boil 2 minutes. *Serve cold.* For future use put in sterilized bottles, well corked and sealed.

We will gladly mail to you free our new Eatmor Cranberry recipe book.

Send your name to Dept. N
AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
90 West Broadway . . . New York

Eatmor Cranberries

Sorority Party.

Chicago chapter of Beta Chi sorority will hold a masquerade ball on Saturday evening at the Germania club. Miss Eileen Lane of 3320 South Wood street is in charge of arrangements.

A New Gerber Product

Baby's CEREAL
Ready-to-Serve
Long-Cooked in Whole Milk—

The texture and flavor will appeal to baby. The combination of wheat, hulled oats, added wheat germ — with coarse bran particles strained out — makes an ideal starting cereal.

Ask Your Doctor!
Large 10¼ oz. can
15c *At Grocers and Druggists*

Gerber's
STRAINED CEREAL
Also Eight Varieties of Strained Vegetables

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE

the big bargain in baking powder

THERE'S a "lot for your money" in a can of Rumford.

There's leavening power that assures well-baked cakes and hot breads. Two-thirds of the rising action takes place in the mixing and makes dough light before it's placed in the oven. The balance of the rising takes place in the oven and makes the bake *light* and *perfectly leavened all the way through.*

There's assurance, too, (and it's backed by 52 laboratory tests!) that Rumford's guaranteed two-to-one leavening action never fails.

There's added food value as well as baking powder. In Rumford you get food elements which are too often missing in the other items of your family's diet—calcium and the phosphates so vital to good bones and teeth and sound nerves.

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ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

XX-10

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE

NOW SHOWING—TWICE DAILY
MGM'S Startling Innovation!
Naturally it was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of "Grand Hotel," who were selected by the Theatre Guild to bring Eugene O'Neill's Prize Play to the screen. Five hours on the stage! *Two hours packed with thrills on the screen!*
A NEW STEP IN TALKIES!
STRANGE INTERLUDE
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard
Twice Daily—2:15 and 8:45
Sat. and Sun.—3:00, 6:00, 8:45
ALL SEATS RESERVED
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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
"Cleverest and most triumphant show of the year." —*Collins, Tribune.*
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The PULITZER PRIZE WINNER . . . 1931-1932
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION with
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ERLANGER TONIGHT at 8:30
(LAST 2 WEEKS) MAT. TODAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents the *Second Play of the American Theatre Society's Autumn Series of Five*
REUNION IN VIENNA
By Robert E. Sherwood
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HARRIS *Last 6 Times*
Last Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c to $1.50
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
with Tom Powers Laura Straub
Phillip Faversham Eden Lowe

This Ticket and Admits 2 Adults 40c
To the COLISEUM
Walkathon
Good Wednesday Only

95c Value for 59c
COMBINATION OFFER
Get 2 boxes of New PHANTOM KOTEX *and* 1 box KLEENEX
95c Value
ALL FOR 59c
to introduce the New PHANTOM KOTEX

2 BOXES of KOTEX, 1 box KLEENEX —3 items for less than the price of 2!

Boxes marked "Form-Fitting" contain Phantom Kotex

The New Phantom Kotex, U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854—form-fitting, embossed, tapered, sanitary pad, made to fit—without any outlines—even under smoothest fitting dresses. You've never known perfect sanitary comfort like this before. There's nothing else remotely like it!

You know KLEENEX, the softest, yet strongest disposable tissues. Use them for handkerchiefs, to remove cold cream . . . as a substitute for linen, towels, napkins . . . for home or office use. Don't delay. Buy today.

At all drug, dry goods, and department stores

Keeps Age a Secret
Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat "dyed" look. Cannot effect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and sheen, your money back. Only 50c.

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ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
...have no better friend. BAB-O brightens bathrooms and lightens housework everywhere. Dull film, dirt, rust-marks...all vanish. A wipe and it's bright".
BAB-O
BAB-O FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
B.T. Babbitt
BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS...quickly...economically!

TRIBUNE COOKING SCHOOL THRILLS W. SIDE WOMEN

Five Thousand of Them Pack Guyon Ballroom.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Five thousand women packed Guyon's Paradise ballroom, 128 North Crawford avenue, for the opening of THE TRIBUNE'S cooking school for the west side yesterday.

It was the second week of the second annual cooking school conducted by Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, veteran household economist, in cooperation with Miss Mary Meade, TRIBUNE food expert. The west side women, learning from past experience, came early, so early, in fact, that the doors were thrown open at 9:30 a. m. to admit the first hundred shivering in the morning cold. By 1 p. m., the hour the program was scheduled to begin, the crowd had become so great that ushers cleared the aisles, closed the doors, and turned away the stragglers.

Entertained by Stars.

For an hour after Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies, opened the school stars of the stage, radio, and concert worlds entertained the housewives in a brilliant and amusing manner. Then the orange curtain parted, revealing a white and copper kitchen that would delight the heart of any housewife. Miss Meade introduced Mrs. Chitwood and the audience burst into a thunder of applause as the woman who had taught many of them her favorite culinary tricks last year, appeared in her white uniform.

"I'm going to show you how to make meat loaf with macaroni," Mrs. Chitwood began. "There was a rustle of paper as each student selected the week's list of recipes from the bag of household hints that had been presented to her at the door. Then as Mrs. Chitwood launched into the business of putting recipe together right before their eyes, the women listened breathlessly, taking down on paper the most important details.

Gives Secrets of Meat Loaf.

"You drain the macaroni so it is fluffy like this," she said holding up a pan for all to see. "Now you combine two eggs unbeaten, a cup of sweet milk, four cups of ground beef and veal and one cup of ground pork, a cup of bread or cracker crumbs, a teaspoon of salt, and a half teaspoon of black pepper. Mix and form into four large balls. Place these in a pan and add a can of whole tomatoes. Sprinkle finely chopped onion around the meat balls, add some boiling water, and cook in the oven 20 minutes. Then add the cooked mararoni, pouring around the meat and cook the completed dish about 30 minutes."

Having consigned the meat loaf to the oven, Mrs. Chitwood looked appraisingly over the list of recipes.

"There's nothing so delicious," she observed with enthusiasm, "as eggnog pie. But we're going to use a different pie crust, one you'll want to make over and over again. You use a fourth pound of cheese, a fourth pound of butter, mixing together with a wooden spoon until smooth, and add one and a fourth cups of cake flour, to which has been added a half teaspoon of salt."

Then Mrs. Chitwood made a few nimble motions, and presto, the crust was on the outside of a pie tin turned upside down.

What Not to Do.

"Now, if you are a bride, maybe, you will hold the tin up high like this and trim off the margin. But if you are more experienced you will not allow the heavy dough to stretch by holding it up—unless you want a very strange appearing, shrunken pie crust. Take a knife and prick it all around like this and chuck it in the refrigerator to chill."

Mrs. Chitwood, in a jiffy mixed up the filling in which she used two teaspoons of gelatine, a fourth of teaspoon of nutmeg, half a cup of whipped cream, three-fourths cup unsweetened milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt, rum flavoring, three tablespoons of hot water, a fourth cup of water, two eggs separated and a cup of sugar.

"Add this to the golden brown cheese crust—and, well try it yourself," Mrs. Chitwood concluded.

Among other recipes Mrs. Chitwood demonstrated was that for spinach fondue, which she declared would be so appetizing that husbands wouldn't know it contained spinach. She also made filled oatmeal cookies and coffee mousse, and promised a lot more recipes just as delicious for today.

During the hour preceding the first cooking lesson and during the intermission before the second lecture there wasn't one dull moment. There was community singing led by Frank Bennett with Mrs. Bennett at the piano. The cooking school sweethearts, Henry Phillips and Ruth Streeter, who were married following their meeting at the school last year, were presented. John Pane-Gasser, tenor of the Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company, sang a selection from "Rigoletto" and "Mother Machree." Master Eugene, 12 years old, charmed every one with his xylophone playing, and Mrs. Louise Bargelt, TRIBUNE home builders' editor, gave a brief talk.

There were some amusing dance novelties by the Ideal dance studio pupils, Russ Russel, W-G-N announcer, announced Bebe Franklyn, W-G-N torch singer, and when the four hour program was over a good many went home with prizes of baskets of food. Today Ben Bernie, orchestra leader, will be master of ceremonies.

CHICAGO DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO FORMER RUSSIAN COUNTESS

Her marriage to Frank V. Sykora in Kiev, Russia, in 1916, was in payment of "a debt of gratitude" to him for saving her life during a minor revolutionary outbreak in Russia in 1915, Mrs. Sykora told Judge James J. Kelly, who granted her a divorce yesterday in the Superior court.

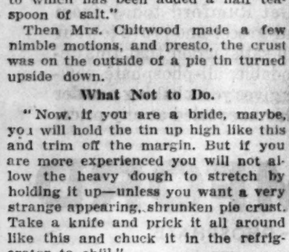
She was formerly the Countess Marie Kuczkowska, she said. She and Sykora came to the United States after her parents had been killed by the bolsheviks. He is a cellist, formerly employed by the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Sykora charged him with desertion. She was granted $6 a week for the support of their son, George, 12 years old.

RAILWAY AGENT RETIRES.

Wilmot Van Etten, 73 years old, was retired on a pension by the Burlington railroad yesterday. He was with the company forty-nine years, the last twenty-seven as general agent at Mendota, Ill., his present home.

FAR-REACHING PRESTIGE



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Accessible from every part of New York. . . . Half-way between shopping and financial districts. . . . Busses and surface cars pass the door. . . . Subway enters the building. . . . Thirteen minutes to Grand Central; ten minutes to Pennsylvania Station. . . . Efficient information booth in the lobby. . . . May we show you through?

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"MORE THAN AN OFFICE BUILDING"

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

JUST $1

And at Your Service

Hand-Painted Trays

Lovely Florentine Copies

This charming tray has lots to boast about. First, it is large and holds many glasses. Second, it is very adaptable, as it goes well with any style glassware. Third, it is very colorful with its vivid floral decorations. Fourth, it is very sturdy, and liquids will not stain it. Fifth, it comes with black, red, blue and green backgrounds. Sixth, it looks many times its low price, which is $1.

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Our Young Clothes Match You in Years!

YOU'LL find a strain of this young spirit going through all the fashions of the store, whether you're 'teen or twenty—debonair or demure, or that 1932 combination of both! And you "teagoers," sports devotees, gliding dancers will find the new fashions of the season match you in years and match your budget in price!

Dinner Frock Puffed with Exuberance, $17.50

A slender, simple frock except for the puffed and looped sleeves. Transparent velvet in gay shades of red, green, and black. Sizes 11 to 17 years.

"17" Section, Fifth Floor.

Velvet Ascot with Huge Safety Pin, $17.50

The frock of rough silk crepe has draped velvet sleeves and velvet scarf fastened with a large safety pin, like the one Schiaparelli originated. Gray, black, brown, gold, green. 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Section, Fourth Floor.

Puffed Sleeves Squared at the Shoulder, $29.50

The close white collar is detachable and the belt wraps around snugly to contrast the wide shoulders. Rough silk crepe in gray, black, green, and red. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' Frocks, Fourth Floor.

A New Tint in Fox-Azurea

The collar is the short wide shawl to halo extra wide shoulders. On gray and blue the fox has a blue cast. Black and brown has silver burgundy color fox.

Misses' Coats, Fourth Floor.

Be Sure to Visit the LITTLE SHOP OF SPORTS FASHIONS—Just Right for Football and Ensuing Teas. It's Now a Special Feature of the Sports Shop.

On the Fourth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Snug Suede Cloth Sets

To Keep the Weather Out

$5.95

A little helmet, a lumberjacket and leggings with Talon closings—there's not a chance for chill weather to creep in! Red, copen, green, 3 to 6 yrs. Complete, $5.95.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

Such—

Satin Lingerie

With Such Exquisite Lace Is Seldom So Low Priced

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Fine heavy satin—the kind that weathers the laundry beautifully! Imported Alencon type laces, lines that fit to a fare-ye-well—we think we've never offered such quality and fashion at these prices before!

At $1.95—Bias Step-in Pantie.
At $2.95—Bias Slip, Shaped Top.
At $2.95—Chemise, Very Elaborate
At $3.95—Gown, Empire Bodice.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Madame Irene Duosettes

Fit as if Made to Order

$7.50 and $10

And give your figure a "made-to-order" look as well! For years Madame Irene has held an enviable reputation for fine corsetry. Now the artistic workmanship that creates these smart lines is available at new lower prices.

At $7.50—Batiste Duosette with lace top, perfect for the taller figure.

At $10—Broche Duosette with lace top, for the well developed figure.

Corsets, Third Floor.

A Little Jersey

Gay With Bright Wool Embroidery

$5.95

The young neckline, a smart, deep yoke and shiny metal buttons make this a fetching little fashion. It's only one of a group which includes jersey, rabbit's hair, and crepe woolens. Dark and bright colors. Sketch in sizes 12 to 20.

Housedresses, Third Floor.

Velvet Negligee

With Vionnet Sleeves Shirred In

$15.75

Stunning lines—from the sheath-like skirt to the very deep sleeves! Transparent velvet in turquoise, copen, black, green, wine, tangerine, blush. Sizes 14 to 44. Another style features velvet with a drop-stitch stripe also at this price—$15.75.

Negligees, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932. *** 19

"Fifteen persons answered a Tribune Want Ad offering my 1930 Ford coupe for sale. With such response it was easy to sell it."—H. Most, 3942 Orchard St.

● You can reach the best prospects for used cars more quickly through Tribune Want Ads than through any other. Phone Superior 6300—Want Ad-Visor!

N. U. RELIES ON AERIAL PLAYS TO BEAT OHIO

WHY THE FUSS? ALL NOTRE DAME LOST WAS GAME

It Happens to Other Teams, Too.

Navy Advance 50,000

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—More than 50,000 tickets have been sold for the Notre Dame-Navy football game to be played in the Cleveland stadium Nov. 19, Clayton Leroux, secretary of the Cleveland Notre Dame club, said tonight.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—They are taking one defeat pretty hard at Notre Dame where Hunk Anderson, the head man, has demoted some of his regular varsity lineup and laid part of the blame for what Pitt did to his team to overemphasis.

I always thought these football games were supposed to be contests between more or less evenly matched teams and that defeat was one of the possibilities which the coaches and players were supposed to take into consideration beforehand. If Pitt was to have been a pushover for Notre Dame, then why were they playing Pitt anyway and if the game was regarded as a contest, why not just look upon it as "one we lost" and let it go at that?

One Didn't Hurt.

The emphasis which Mr. Anderson complained of consisted of back slapping, photographing and interviewing, but it may be remembered that until recently a large proportion of Notre Dame players were career men in football. The teams were intensely commercial. In college they were the greatest drawing card in American sport next to the heavyweight champions of the million dollar era and their drawing power depended upon their success.

One defeat might not hurt a super team of the old Notre Dame type much at the turnstiles, but two in a season might result in a serious shrinkage of the revenue as any showman in the sport business will readily understand.

Whatever the university's ethical attitude toward the gate receipts might be, the fact remained that the Notre Dame team was the champion drawing card and that Knute Rockne, great and famous as he was, always went in fear of losing one too many some season and thereby losing his job. Of the players themselves a good many had no immediate ambition, but to establish great reputations while they were undergraduates and step into good paying jobs as coaches of the game.

It's Out of Line.

There was a pretty emphatic degree of overemphasis when the so-called Four Horsemen were photographed in their football clothes sitting astride four nags and the Notre Dame team was practically taken over for exploitation purposes by a syndicate specializing in ghosted or forged literature and the last dollar of earnings was wrung out of it.

The Four Horsemen and many others had successful careers on the team and the emphasis which was laid upon their performances in the papers was converted into lucrative employment as soon as they were out of school. No other school has produced as many head coaches and assistants in the same length of time and I am sure that was quite all right. But a complaint of overemphasis, especially as to newspaper notice, by a Notre Dame head coach sounds a good deal as though one of the presidential nominees were to accuse the other of playing politics.

I think I understand what is happening at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne was a genius. He was a great football teacher and a great man with a crowd of emotional, daring, young athletes and he was also the Tex Rickard of the football business. He could run a wonderful show.

They Made a Mistake.

When Rockne was killed it may have seemed to some that it would be simple for Hunk Anderson, or any one else who knew his methods so well, to carry on the system and continue to produce great teams and great football shows, but they thought the same thing of Will Carey of the garden firm when Rickard died and they were mistaken.

Anderson means nobody any harm when he publicly sets down some of his regulars and bawls at the team to arouse them for their further dates. That is just formula No. 1 in the coaches' standard psychology.

But not Anderson or anybody else will be able to maintain the Rockne standard at Notre Dame and the teams henceforth will not be super teams except by the sort of fortunate accidents which every now and again bring together great combinations at all schools. Illinois has had them and will again and Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, the Army and other schools have had them and will have more of them from time to time.

Certainly Anderson knew Rockne's methods with the personalities of his players and his system of teaching the game, but many a writer knows all the keys on the typewriter and all the words that Pearl S. Buck or Hemingway knows, and only makes their stuff look better by contrast.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE GUMPS—IF I WERE KING

OFF AGAIN!
IT WILL BE A STRAIT-JACKET FOR ANDY IF HE DOESN'T STOP MAKING POLITICAL SPEECHS AT THE TABLE—
HE HAS JUST MADE THE SPEECH AGAIN—"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS TODAY IS A MAN LIKE ME."
INTO THE CELLAR AGAIN—BACK YOU GO!
IF I WERE IN THAT PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR—
HAND ME ANOTHER NAIL—TILDA—WE GOT TO KEEP HIM IN THIS TIME—
I'D FIND EMPLOYMENT FOR EVERYBODY—I'D HAVE EVERY FACTORY IN THE COUNTRY WORKING DAY AND NIGHT—
STAND BACK!
STAY BACK! DON'T YOU DARE SHOW YOUR FACE AT THAT DOOR!
MY ADMINISTRATION WOULD GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND PROSPEROUS OF ALL TIMES—IF THEY TRIED ME ONCE—I'D BE IN OFFICE FOREVER—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

RENTNER, OLSON TO TOSS PASSES AT HOMECOMING

Fight to Get Back in Victory Column.

Ohio State, the team that tied Pittsburgh and was in turn tied by Indiana and Wisconsin, will invade Dyche stadium Saturday intent upon giving the much buffeted Northwestern eleven another busy afternoon.

Saturday will be homecoming for Northwestern and several thousand old grads will return to Evanston, hoping to see their football team break back into the Big Ten win column after two weeks of denial. The homecoming festivities will get under way Friday night with a pep meeting and bonfire on the field north of Patten gymnasium.

As events have transpired this season, the Wildcats have selected a formidable opponent for their homecoming adversary. The Buckeyes possess one of the strongest lines in the conference, not excluding Purdue and Minnesota, both of which are well remembered by the Purple forwards.

Versatile Set of Backs.

In addition to a sturdy line, the Buckeyes have a versatile set of backs, capable of turning in fine performances at bucking and broken field running. Vuchinich and Witzel are two of the hardest hitting full backs in the conference, while Cramer, Carroll and Hinchman constitute a trio of fleet backs. All will be out to upset the Wildcats.

Carl Cramer at quarter back, is the big gun of the Buckeye attack, doing most of the kicking and passing and directing the offensive moves of the team.

The games of the last two weeks have convinced Coach Dick Hanley that the Northwestern line, while strong defensively, does not have the man power to move out opposing linesmen on the offensive. Since the Ohio forwards will outweigh the Wildcats Hanley has announced that Northwestern will resort to the forward pass as its major offensive threat Saturday.

Two Good Passers.

It was a passing game that enabled Northwestern to earn a 7 to 7 tie with Purdue by pushing a touchdown in the final minutes of the game, and with a little more luck the Wildcats might have scored against Minnesota by the aerial route.

Northwestern possesses two good passers in Rentner and Olson. With a little more dexterity on the part of the receivers, Rentner and Olson are capable of breaking up most any ball game with their accurate tosses.

Loss of George Potter, quarter back, who was injured in the Minnesota game, has necessitated some shifting about of the Wildcat backfield. In order to bolster the quarter back position Roy Auguston has been shifted to that spot.

This still leaves Olson as first string full back and moves Chilly Sutton up to second string full back. The latter has been handicapped all season with an injured ankle, but will be ready for action Saturday. He is regarded as the best line plunger in the Wildcat ranks.

HARD WORK AT OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Preparation of the hardest kind was started today for Ohio State's annual game with Northwestern at Evanston Saturday. The varsity scrimmaged the freshmen, as the latter demonstrated the offensive maneuvers of the Wildcats.

Intensive defensive work was assigned various Buckeye players with the theme being "Stop Rentner and Olson." Tomorrow afternoon will be devoted to an offensive drill with the complete Buckeye team in the lineup.

Conrad, Cramer and Monahan were given a light workout today and then returned to the sidelines to watch the scrimmage.

Sam Willaman still is trying to win his first game from Northwestern since becoming the Ohio State coach. Saturday's game will be Willaman's fourth attempt.

My Greatest THRILL in FOOTBALL

By Clarence B. Herschberger Sr.
[As Told to Charles Bartlett.]

MY greatest thrill as a football player occurred during the Chicago-Michigan game at the old Coliseum, located on 63d street near Stony Island avenue, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, 1896, a game which we won, 7 to 6, despite the fact that the advance forecasts had us as underdogs.

Michigan had a great team that year, and an equally great record to prove it, having won all of the nine games they played before meeting us. The Wolverine lineup included Farnham and Greenleaf at ends, Capt. Villa and Henninger at tackles, Bennett and Carr at guards, and Wombacher at center. In the back field were Ferbert and Drumheller at quarter, Caley and Pingree at the halves, and Hogg at full back. We had had a good season, but had been tied by Lake Forest and lost to Northwestern, although we avenged that defeat in a second game. In our line were Hamill and Firth at ends, Capt. Roby and Mortimer at tackles, Tooker and Webb at guards, and Cavanaugh at center,

CLARENCE HERSCHBERGER.

while our back field included the Clarke brothers, Coy, Neel, Gale, Gardner and myself.

Absence of Wind Aids Kicking.

The method of scoring in those days was considerably different from now. A field goal or a touchdown each counted five points, a goal after touchdown one point, and a safety, two points. All of them entered into the scoring that day.

I did the kicking for Chicago, and on account of the absence of wind in the Coliseum it was possible to place one's kicks more accurately than out of doors. One of these kicks led to the first score of the game early in the first half and gave us a 2 to 0 lead. Michigan had kicked to me in midfield and I took the ball back ten yards to the Wolverines' 40 yard line. On the first play, I kicked right back, putting the ball out of bounds at Michigan's three yard line.

On the first play, Hogg attempted a punt, but Cavanaugh, our center, broke through and blocked it. Both Cavanaugh and Hogg pursued the rolling ball, but when the latter finally retrieved it behind his own goal line, it was only a matter of Cavanaugh downing him for the safety and two points.

Kicks Goal from 35 Yard Line.

The kicking argument continued until 23 minutes after the opening kickoff, when I made the field goal which eventually proved to be the deciding factor in our victory. I had attempted one shortly after the game started from around the Michigan 35 yard line, but it went wide of the posts. Following the safety, Michigan brought the ball out and kicked to "Ikey" Clarke, who returned ten yards to Michigan's 35 yard line. We could get nowhere through the Michigan line or around the ends, so we tried another dropkick and it just got over the bar for five points and a 7 to 0 lead which we held to the half.

Michigan scored early in the second half, Henninger going over for the touchdown, and Ferbert kicking the extra point. But those six points were not enough, for we were able to keep them from scoring again.

Clarence B. Herschberger Sr., the first central states player to win a place on Walter Camp's All-American eleven, being chosen full back in 1898, was one of the greatest kickers in Maroon history. He prepped at Peoria, Ill., played football at Chicago in 1894-'96-'97-'98, was a member of the track team in 1895-'96-'97-'98 and played baseball in 1896-'97-'98-'99. He taught and coached at Lake Forest from 1902 to 1916 and has been in the real estate business since then.

LAP THIEVES OFF ON SIX DAY GRIND TONIGHT

15 Teams Face Starter at Stadium.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Six day bike fans who have been worrying about the possibility of the folks not getting the track built on account of political rallies at the Stadium now may quiet down. Pat Mulvey, champion indoor track builder, got into the big arena with his carpenters and lumber at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and last night the last spike was driven. Nothing short of fire or pestilence now can prevent Chicago's 28th international six day bike race from starting at 9 o'clock tonight.

As previously announced, Hunk Anderson, coach of the Notre Dame football team, has thrown off his great grief, incurred last Saturday, and will fire the starting gun with a broad smile on his face, whether he means it or not.

Thirty Await Shot.

Fifteen teams, representing seven nations, will get going as soon as Mr. Anderson does his shooting. Of the thirty entrants, seven will be making their Chicago debuts. The other twenty-three are artists well known to Chicago six day connoisseurs, including the local favorite, Carl Stockholm, who is paired with Norman Hill, the big blonde from California. Reggie McNamara is still alive and well, which is to say he will be in the field.

Our investigator, who was sent out to see how about the betting on the race, hasn't got back to the office, but from semi-official sources it is learned that the team of Georgetti and Binda is rated among the favorites. Georgetti has won eleven six day races, and before things got the way they are was making $40,000 a year just riding a bicycle. What he's making now is his own business, of course, but he's still an excellent cyclist. Binda is the road champion of the world, which is certainly the finest honor a cyclist can have. He has presents from Mussolini and many other notables, who admire his work on a bicycle.

Red Devils Split Up.

Al Letourner, who with his former partner, Marcel Guimbretiere, has been liked by the customers in the last four races here, riding as the "red devil team," will have a new partner in the race—the veteran Gerard Debaets. This is expected to be a pretty hot combination.

One of the most popular teams scheduled to start tonight is the Canadian pair, Jules Audy and Torchy Peden. Jules hails from Montreal and Torchy is a resident of Vancouver.

The teams which will start the race are:

McNamara and Horan, Georgetti and Binda, Spencer and Dempsey, Linari and Severgnini, Degiberg and Grimm, Stockholm and Hill, Letourner and Debaets, Walker and De Lille, Frankenstein and Wissel., Taverne and Anhes, Petri and Warner, B. Walthour and Rodak, Ritter and J. Walthour, Kugler and Reboli, and Audy and Peden.

BURNSTINE LEADS IN VANDERBILT BRIDGE CUP PLAY

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Rallying tonight after a disastrous start in the afternoon, the contract bridge team of David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Charles S. Lochridge and Richard L. Frey, had a lead of 225 points over P. Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn, Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Harold S. Vanderbilt as the half way mark was reached in the final of the annual Vanderbilt cup tournament at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

The rivals played thirty boards today and will play an equal number tomorrow. Since the tournament was begun under the old rules and scoring code, the final round is being conducted under them, although the new rules went into effect Tuesday.

Keogan, Notre Dame Coach, to Wed on Thanksgiving

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—George Keogan, University of Notre Dame baseball and basketball coach, will marry Miss Ruby Jones, Mishawaka, Ind., High school teacher and daughter of Mrs. Sarah Jones of Muncie, Ind., on Thanksgiving day, it was announced today. Keogan has been coaching Notre Dame quintets and baseball teams since 1922.

BEWARE, WILDCATS! HE'S FAST

Bill Carroll, one of the speediest members of the Ohio State backfield, will be at half back when the Buckeyes invade Dyche stadium Saturday for their battle with Northwestern.

Now, Back in 1905 the Idea Was 'Interference, Follow Me!'

BY WILFRID SMITH.

How would you like to see a football game as it was played 30 years ago? Perhaps football hasn't changed in principle, as Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, maintained the other afternoon, but the thousands who know only present day football teams probably wouldn't recognize the game of 30 years ago.

The subject of football, before the days of the forward pass, came up during a visit to Yost's office. The day before he had received several copies of his book, "Football for Player and Spectator," which he had published in 1905. The donor of the books, according to Yost, had been editor of the Michigan Daily. Recently discovering the books in his attic, he brought them to Yost.

Game Has Changed.

In 1905 Michigan was at the crest of a long winning streak. Yost had come to Michigan from Stanford university in 1901 and his success had been phenomenal. Then the game was divided into two halves of 35 minutes each with a ten minute intermission. The field was 110 yards long. The forward pass was not permitted for it was not included in the code until 1908. However, in the copious instructions to players in his book, Yost had detailed methods of passing, but the passes were tossed backward or laterally by the quarter back to the ball carrier.

In 1905 a team was allowed three downs to gain five yards. Pushing, pulling, and shoving of the ball carrier were fundamental plays.

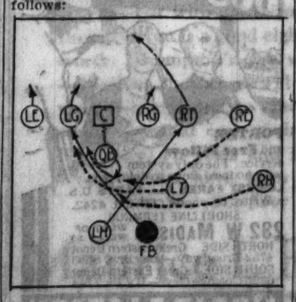
Yost admitted, in our conversation, that in these particulars football has changed, but he maintained that in elements of deception and in the fundamentals of line play, blocking and tackling, it has not changed.

"When I started coaching," Yost reminisced, "I was familiar with only two styles of attack. At Princeton we used a seven man line and the old standard T formation in the back field. Pennsylvania, which we met, used their famous guards back. So I decided to strike a line between the two styles.

Yost Strikes Medium.

"I determined to use one guard back, but after two days of practice, I found that it was better to bring back a tackle, since the tackle would be faster and more agile. Our guards in those days were chosen for size and not for speed. I brought back the left tackle. Some times I replaced him in the line with the left half back and again we used five players in the back field."

With Yost's permission we are reproducing a diagram of one of his plays of 1905 which he named "Tackle Back Formation, Fake Attack, Full Back Buck on Left Side." The diagram follows:



It should be stated that under the 1905 rules at least six players had to

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

FEAR PURDUE? SHUCKS, STAGG'S PAST THAT STAGE

How Are Maroons Going to Stop All Those Backs?

Coach A. A. Stagg's annual fear of Purdue, probably the most renowned complex in the history of the willies, this week takes on what is probably its last greatest phase. So powerful is the running attack of the Boilermakers that the University of Chicago coach is now unwilling to vouch for anything better next Saturday than "a good show."

The Maroons will have little to complain about so far as physical condition is concerned. Pete Zimmer, chief offensive threat for Chicago, is running around in a suit again. Ell Patterson, sophomore who started at guard in the early games until his hand was injured in the Knox encounter, is expected to start. And Hugh Mendenhall, star half back of 1927, who was declared eligible last week, will have learned Stagg's 1932 plays before the week is out.

What Can Be Done?

Nevertheless, the annual fear is at its most painful height. If Purdue had one running marvel, maybe he could be stopped. But what can you do when Purdue has Hecker and Horstmann and Carter and Purvis and Pardonner? Maroon fans ask.

Two Maroon lines spent yesterday afternoon on defense against Purdue plays, but there was little satisfaction in stopping freshmen named Smith, Jones, et al. Capt. Don Birney, whose sprained foot still is too painful to bear much weight, spent the afternoon in the training quarters, along with Warren Bellstrom, end, whose side is strained. But there was hope yesterday that both might participate in the effort to stem the Boilermaker attack.

Precedent on Chicago's Side.

For what it is worth there is precedent on the side of Chicago. For one thing, the Maroons have won 27 of the 37 games the two schools have played, eight going to Purdue, one resulting in a tie, and one, played in 1918 during the S. A. T. C. season, not being counted on the books. For another thing, Purdue last year defeated the Maroons by a margin of one touchdown, when Chicago had a team much less skilled than the present Midway squad.

There was criticism yesterday of Chicago's quarterbacking in the Illinois game, because the Maroons twice failed to score from the 10 yard line. The critics offered two conflicting theories, one that there were too many quarter backs in the huddle, and the other that there were not enough.

The reappearance of Patterson at guard probably will mean that Zenner will be shifted to center, with Parsons held in reserve. John Womer may replace John Spearing as a starting tackle and Gabel will start at end if Bellstrom cannot.

PURDUE OPPOSES FROSH.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Purdue varsity worked against a freshman eleven drilled on Chicago plays in a scrimmage session this afternoon. The coaching staff, accustomed to Chicago surprises, has discounted the Maroons' defeat by Illinois, and expects one of the toughest afternoons of the season at the Midway Saturday.

Most of this afternoon's drill was devoted to building a defense to stop the Chicago running attack, but the Boilermakers will be back at offensive work tomorrow. Last season the Maroons bottled up Purdue's hard running backs until late in the game when the Boilermakers managed to grab a 14 to 6 victory.

PITT STUDENTS APOLOGIZE; GET COURT RELEASE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1. — [Special.]—Three University of Pittsburgh students, who were arrested during the wild celebration of Pitt's victory over Notre Dame last Saturday were discharged in the Morals court today. They are Homer Collins, Robert McClure and Hyman Pober.

Pober, according to one policeman, called him names, but Pober testified that he merely said: "All policeman have flat feet." Another policeman said he was pushed by Collins. The three were released after apologizing.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

PUG RENTNER.

IT WAS The Wake's pleasure yesterday to pay tribute to Capt. Gil Berry of Illinois, who, after partial eclipse for two seasons, broke forth under bright rays in the Chicago game Saturday. On the opposite side of the picture, as the public judges results, is Capt. Pug Rentner of Northwestern. Rentner earned the spotlight on strong elevens in 1930 and 1931 and was placed on most all-star selections last fall. His sensational sorties through opposition territory have been missing this fall, except in the Illinois game.

Ergo, Rentner is all washed up. That's not what Coach Dick Hanley and the Purple players — those best qualified to know—think about Pug. Perhaps Hanley's estimate will be a genuine surprise to football followers in general. We returned from Minneapolis on the same train as the team. In the inevitable fanning session, the question of Rentner came up. Hanley said:

"Rentner really is more valuable to the team now than last year, when we were scoring more frequently. That's because of his sterling defense

PUG RENTNER.

qualities and his great blocking for other carriers. He's our safety man in carrying back punts and he's almost perfect in defense against passes. He's just as great in those fundamentals as he is as a carrier. I hate to think of some of the totals that might have been registered against us except for Pug.

"People may wonder why he doesn't get away this year for those long runs. In the first place, his past success causes him to be closely watched by opponents during every minute of a game. He takes terrific physical punishment whether carrying or passing. You noticed how he was thrown and thrown hard after every pass at Minnesota. Some players shrink from that. Pug can take it and does take it without impairing his passing ability.

"We're a different kind of team this fall — game, commendably game, but light. Except for Bill Riley and Gonya, our forwards are mostly little fellows compared to those on teams we have met."

"But these forwards and your secondary held Minnesota for downs twice and Michigan once inside your 10 yard line," we interjected.

"Surely," replied Hanley; "that's their fighting spirit. There's Dick Fencl, weighing 162 pounds, but with the heart of a lion. His teammates are in the same class. They stop heavier opponents. On offense, however, when they are denied use of their hands they haven't the weight to push opponents aside. Thus we can't make the openings for Rentner or other backs that are necessary for a successful running attack. Knowing this, opponents play a different defense which minimizes Rentner's chances of getting away.

"This isn't excuse or alibi. It's not intended for supporters of other teams. Northwestern alumni should know, however, they are represented by one of their gamest and best spirited teams. There's not a man who hasn't tried with all he has.

"Of course, a coach is disappointed when passes are dropped with a clear field ahead. Even the Minnesota result might have been changed if this had not happened. We also regret fumbles. But just remember, fans and coaches are not half as disappointed as the boys themselves. I'm satisfied with what the boys have accomplished."

* *

Out from the File.

I wondered where my brain child
Had lingered all this while,
But in my dreams it murmured
"I'm still in Harvey's file."
Aretha Hunt.

* *

Latest Fashions.

Harvey T.: I note a newspaper headline "Tinting of Face to Match

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

ST. JOHN-CULVER GAME PROCEEDS TO GO TO CHARITY

All proceeds derived from the St. John's-Culver football game to be played at Dyche stadium, Saturday, Nov. 12, will be turned over to worthy charities, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of the game.

For the last several years the game has been held at Soldiers' field, but the change was made to Dyche stadium when the Northwestern athletic officials offered the use of the stadium. The Wildcats play at Notre Dame on that date.

The football teams of both schools will be the guests of Northwestern at the Ohio game Saturday. A color guard, composed of cadets of the two schools, will assist in the raising of the flag at the start of the game.

One-fifth of Princeton's Athletes on Honor Roll

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP)—One-fifth of Princeton's fall sports athletes, including two team captains, are listed on the honor roll for the last academic year. The 150 pound football squad tops the list with 21 per cent, cross-country has 20 per cent, soccer 19 per cent, and varsity football only 15 per cent. The two captains are Josh Billings of Pittsburgh, in football, and Bill Bonthron of Detroit, in cross-country.

FAVORITES FIND HALF MILE OVAL BEST IN CHICAGO

Choices Score 35.38% at Cicero Track.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LATONIA.

1—Bobs Luck, Minot, Glynhurst.
2—GRIMACE, Bianor, High Complexion.
3—Meany, Guild, Cicero.
4—Pollys Folly, Making Bubbles, Parnell Bound.
5—Royal Julian, Dixie Lad, Blast.
6—Subtlety, Bob Custer, Clasbys Choice.
7—Seths Ballot, La Femme, Chum.
8—Royal Sport, Lady Gibson, Tommy.

PIMLICO.

1—Shylock, Luckite, Creek.
2—Mintie, Chromium, Fair Billy.
3—Vander Pool, Mountain Elk, Wise Count.
4—Bold Lover, Sun Captor, Hope to Do.
5—Masked Knight, Broadway Lights, Village Vamp.
6—ALGMAN, Knee High, Ward-in-Chancery.
7—Negopoli, Syriac, General Court.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Startling figures have been revealed on the way horses ran to form during Chicago's racing season which has just closed.

Very startling, indeed. For the highest percentage of favorites did not win at the million dollar tracks. The favorites galloped up and looked the judges in the eye at Sportsman's Park, Chicago's half mile track, more often than they did at any other Chicago racing center.

The percentage of favorites to win at Sportsman's Park during 37 days of spring and fall racing was 35.38. At Aurora, where cheap horses also were running, 35 per cent of the favorites were able to get past the finish line in front.

Arlington Boasts 34 Per Cent.

On Chicago's major tracks the favorites performed better at Arlington Park. Thirty-four per cent of the public choices dashed to victory there where the richest program offered anywhere in the world was run off. It was a remarkable showing. The best horses in every division from every part of America and Canada were coming together day after day.

It indicated that Chicago racegoers are becoming racewise. They knew a real good horse when they watched him parade out to go into action and promptly backed him so stoutly that he became the favorite.

Here's the way the favorites got along at all the tracks in the Chicago district:

	Pct. winning Races.	favorites.
Sportsman's Park	277	35.38
Aurora	145	35
Arlington Park	223	34
Lincoln Fields	248	32
Hawthorne	232	31
Washington Park	210	30

More odds on choices won at Arlington Park than at any other track in the Chicago era. Nineteen, which were at less than even money, rolled up victories. Eighteen odds on choices won at Hawthorne, and 17 were victorious at Washington Park.

More odds on choices also were beaten at Arlington than at any other track. Eleven of them went down in defeat when the stars of America came together fighting for championships. Nine odds on choices were beaten at Hawthorne, and seven of them bit the dust at Lincoln Fields. At Aurora only four odds on choices were trimmed, and seven of them were able to scramble home in front.

Tough for Long Shot Players.

Chicago racegoers were not so far out at sea throughout the six months' season. Favorites won 34 per cent of the 1,335 races run here. The second choices won 285 races. The long shot players were the sufferers. Now and then a horse at tall odds got the decision but not often enough to keep the players who "shot at the moon" in money for any great length of time.

Unofficial figures from New York, Maryland, and Kentucky indicate that a higher percentage of favorites won on Chicago tracks this year than at any other American racing center.

CON AMORE IS VICTOR BY HEAD OVER KINCSEN

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—J. Y. Martin's 5 year old mare Con Amore scored her first victory since the racing at Arlington Park, Chicago, last July, when she finished gamely in the Country club purse, the feature at Pimlico today, and won by a head from Kincsen, also a 5 year old mare. Cabezo, well played last March to beat Phar Lap in the Agua Caliente handicap, was third to the wire, half a length back of Kincsen.

The racing strip was sloppy and caused a decided shift in the betting. Con Amore was a strong preface favorite, but the change in track conditions installed Glastonbury as the 2 to 2 favorite at post time. He finished fourth, leading Rocky News, Martis, and Arras, which completed the field as named.

Con Amore's performance was excellent in that she had to race down Martis in the early stages and then withstand the challenge of Kincsen through the stretch. Pat Remillard was the winning rider and he did his work well. The second choice, Mr. Martin's color bearer returned $6.50, $3.90, and $2.70 across the board and finished the mile and seventy yards in 1:46 4-5. Her impost was 110 pounds, level weight with Kincsen.

M'MILLEN AND DUSEK MATCHED IN MAT BOUT

With the suspensions of Jim McMillen and Rudy Dusek lifted by the Illinois athletic commission, John Krone, wrestling promoter, yesterday arranged a return match between the two on Nov. 15 at the Coliseum.

When the commissioners lifted the six month suspension, they informed the two wrestlers that if they did meet here again they would abide by commission rules and refrain from slugging and other rough tactics that turned their match on Sept. 9 into a near riot.

SMITTY—MISERY LOVES COMPANY

PIMLICO ODDS & JOCKEYS

PIMLICO.

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles, steeplechase:

Horse.	PP.	Wt.	Odds.
Shylock	14	145	4-1
Luckite	4	150	3-1
Creek	3	152	4-1
Moonstruck	2	155	5-1
Laufjunge	5	150	7-1
Alpheus	11	158	8-1
Twin Star	10	145	20-1
Sir Sweep	2	157	30-1
Degas	6	155	30-1
Fair Bob	7	157	30-1
aPractical Sal	8	147	30-1
Lenox Avenue	9	148	30-1
Five O'Clock	12	143	30-1
Gold Cup II	13	144	30-1
aAdventuros	15	148	30-1

aJ. A. McDonald entry.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 2 year olds:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
aMintie	16	113	D. Meade	20-1
dChromium	14	113	R. Jones	10-1
cFair Billy	6	116	No boy	15-1
Flora Canter	7	113	H. Callahan	4-5
TTown Square	2	113	M. Garner	4-1
Glen Hunt	13	116	No boy	8-1
dGramarye	9	113	R. Jones	10-1
Rustic Lady	10	113	B. Hanford	15-1
bHut	17	113	No boy	4-1
cGrain	15	116	No boy	15-1
aMt. Vernon	1	116	D. Meade	20-1
Daises Boy	3	116	T. Fowler	30-1
Brownlocks	4	113	No boy	30-1
Changeable	5	113	No boy	30-1
Beau Mystere	8	116	No boy	30-1
Margs May	11	113	C. Eames	30-1
Miss Teenie	12	113	No boy	30-1

aJ. F. Adams entry.
bL. E. Keiffer entry.
cW. I. Newmarch entry.
dS. W. Labrot entry.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Vander Pool	5	119	H. Mills	5-2
Mountain Elk	7	119	B. Hanford	8-1
aWise Count	10	116	J. Bejshak	6-1
Little America	11	111	M. Calvert	5-2
Contribute	16	116	R. Jones	8-1
A la Carte	6	114	D. Belizzi	10-1
Aladino	15	113	T. Malley	6-1
Up	13	114	S. Renick	15-1
General A	1	119	R. Workm'n	15-1
Minton	3	113	T. P. Martin	15-1
Haggerson	9	109	No boy	15-1
Sans Coin	12	101	H. L. Fisher	30-1
Bright Bird	4	109	D. Meade	30-1
Judge Primrose	8	106	D. Smith	30-1
Stand By	2	112	No boy	30-1
Proteus	14	111	W. Studley	30-1

aE. C. Grogan and R. Parr entry.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards, allowances, 2 year olds:

aBold Lover	4	110	L. Faitor	5-1
Sun Captor	5	110	No boy	3-1
bHope to Do	7	110	No boy	20-1
Hurryoff	12	107	M. Garner	5-2
Silent Shot	10	110	No boy	15-1
Pompet	11	110	R. Jones	6-1
Dominus	2	110	T. Malley	8-1
Union	3	104	H. Callahan	10-1
Kegry	8	110	B. Hanford	15-1
bBurning Feet	9	107	M. Lewis	20-1
aBlessed Event	13	107	D. Meade	5-1
Last Canter	6	107	No boy	30-1
Running Play	1	104	No boy	30-1

aE. R. Bradley entry.
bC. T. Grayson and M. Lowenstein entry.

FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles, allowances, 3 year olds:

Masked Knight	4	115	G. H. Bwick	3-5
Broadway Lights	5	110	H. Mills	5-1
Village Vamp	3	107	J. Jones	4-1
Magyar	1	118	No boy	8-1
Sample Ballot	2	105	No boy	30-1

SIXTH RACE—1 3-16 miles, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Aleman	10	112	No boy	4-1
Kneehigh	5	109	H. Cruz	4-1
Ward-in-Chancery	7	109	C. Eames	8-1
Wishing Star	1	108	D. Belizzi	6-1
Brandon Rose	8	105	M. Calvert	4-1
William T	6	114	R. Simpson	8-1
Despoil	2	109	No boy	10-1
Little Stokes	3	119	H. Callahan	10-1
Garlic	9	109	D. Smith	20-1
Matadi	11	104	J. McLeary	30-1
Austerlitz II	4	104	J. McLeary	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 3-16 miles, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Negopoli	6	117	H. Mills	4-1
Syriac	2	117	J. Gilbert	4-1
General Court	4	114	T. Malley	4-1
Decdie	5	111	No boy	5-2
Marse Robert	3	112	M. Garner	6-1
Faylin	10	109	S. Erwin	15-1
Vimont	8	114	C. Eames	15-1
Astrakhan	8	109	No boy	20-1
Oregon Fir	7	109	No boy	30-1
Light Breeze	9	106	No boy	30-1
French Ace	11	112	No boy	30-1

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, the Wicomico steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Louis D'Or, 152 [W. Rea]	4.40	2.80	2.50
Lord Johnson, 149 [McKinney]		3.30	3.20
Daniel Soot, 142 [Sessa]			3.70

Time, 4:01 1-5. *Janedith B., Forbis, †Melita, Quick March, †Light Plume, †Brash, †Some Hero, San Miguel, *Berrildon Flash and Oesel ran. *Field. †Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, the Questionnaire purse, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

War Glory, 117 [J. Gilbert]	6.40	4.00	3.10
Metaurus, 117 [R. Martin]		7.80	6.10
Canon Law, 117 [M. Garner]			12.10

Time, 1:14 2-5. *Morocen, *Polly F., Pomposity, Shapleli, Cannoneer, Chatterfol, *Lezev, By Law, and Vote ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

White Thorn, 110 [R.Jones]	25.20	9.90	6.80
Espinetta, 110 [W.Todd]		9.10	5.50
Bolliee, 118 [T. Malley]			5.00

Time, 1:49 1-5. Tremendous, *Wahoo, Grace R., Sweet Chariot, Absolute, Lei, Sir Garet, *Trimmer ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Country Club, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Con Amore, 110 [P.Remil'd]	6.50	3.90	2.70
Kincsen, 110 [Leyland]		8.00	3.80
Cabezo, 110 [Hanford]			4.50

Time, 1:46 4-5. Rocky News, Arras, Glastonbury, Martis ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Flaming Mamie, 107 [Cruz]	8.30	3.80	2.80
Gay Party, 107 [Todd]		4.60	3.70
Marcasite, 105 [Mills]			4.20

Time, 1:50 1-5. Fair Bill, Redcliffe, Americana, My Fergus, Triple Threat, and The Kaltier ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sunvir, 116 [S. Renick]	9.20	5.60	3.20
Mud, 112 [M. Garner]		4.50	2.70
Totem, 121 [Hanford]			3.60

Time, 1:49 4-5. Papyrograth, Visionary, Regal Flag, Night Patrol ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Spud, 115 [Corbett]	5.66	4.96	5.14
Young Bill, 111 [Dupuy]		4.96	4.00
Helen Green, 112 [Whitacre]			7.56

Time, 1:15 2-5. *Flying Boy, Peace Dove, Brimsey, Hoosier Prince, Birthday Gift, West's Rose, Wise Cross, *Foolish Fellow and Zodo ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Sym Jack, 106 [South]	26.38	16.80	8.70
†Mentality, 106 [Bacur]		50.38	16.60
Long John, 111 [McCoy]			6.10

Time, 1:18 1-5. Sweet Pal, Sunlow, Evidently, Venetian, Potential, Spring Flight, Pony Up, and *Exclusive ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Scould, Beauty, 108 [Tinker]	9.96	5.42	4.92
Hamburger, Jim, 110 [Dickson]		4.00	3.78
Dizzy, 103 [Whalen]			6.56

Time, 1:17 4-5. *Don T., Grand Champion, Booster Twist, †Henry Curry, *Loyal Louie, Norias, Decoration Lady, Abe Furst, and Miss Mary Lou ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Helen Bab, 113 [Finnerty]	4.88	3.10	2.74
Figurine, 105 [Chinn]		9.16	5.20
Mudraker, 108 [Bacur]			4.22

Time, 1:17 3-5. Biota, Baggage Miss, Olive Sabath, Dark War, and Miss Frisky ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Soeur Blanche, 113 [Moran]	21.04	4.94	3.62
Musiet, 113 [Pichon]		2.56	2.54
Little Connelly, 113 [Riley]			5.18

Time, 1:17 3-5. Aileen C., Boston Common, Thistle Bee, Bettina H., Tabby, and Little Gertie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Deemster, 115 [Montr'y]	12.64	7.54	4.24
Wrigley Field, 108 [Dickson]		6.12	3.94
Running Water, 111 [Bacur]			2.70

Time, 1:52 3-5. Ston Gap, High Storm, Mutual Friend, Contractor, and Rabelliss ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Surly, 111 [Bacur]	6.74	3.02	2.58
Anita Ormont, 113 [R.Hand]		3.32	3.48
Sabina H., 103 [Whalen]			3.16

Time—1:51 2-5. Cherokee Ridge, Irene T., Mrs. Foster, Delco Del, Princess Donna and Malcsten ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up fillies and mares, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Roxie Waddell, 108 [D'kson]	3.24	2.88	2.38
Lady Jay, 103 [South]		5.44	3.26
Pretty Penny 116 [M'D'm't]			3.54

Time, 1:50 1-5. Transmit, Noel's Dress, Mince Pie, Bag O' Gold, Bubay C., Offbway, and Peal ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute:

aGlynhurst	112	Lelia Lee	109
Googie	112	Bright Moon	109
Agnes P	109	Surely	112
Gaffney Queen	109	Mimo	112
Charlie Pat	112	aRector	112
Flax Flying	112	Lefford	115
Tiny Juanita	112	Rides Luck	109
Lord Dean	112	Foolish Fellow	112
Edina	109		

aJohnson and Kelley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bianoz	113	Well Shod	110
Chatwin	112	Captain Logan	110
Moms Folly	107	Through Omond	111
Machilla	113	Lee Gold	110
Captain Joy	112	Royal Treasure	113
My Blaze	112	High Complexion	112
Wayward Lad	110	Peacock Blue	112
Mike Reynolds	110	Pink Slipper	107
Grimace	113	Thistle Wise	110
Ebony Lady	107	Laura Clay	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Lilac Bloom	107	American Prince	110
Sweep Rush	112	Prince Canbar	108
Cicero	113	On Rush	115
Threat	112	High Diver	108
Prince Westend	112	Palatine	113
Ozili	113	Meany	110
Mrs. Let	105	Marse Chan	113
Patsyette	107	Ridgewise	111
Cresta Run	112	Dr. Jildson	110
Cedar Valley	110	Starbrook	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute:

*Estin	111	*Making Bubbles	110
Doris Jean	117	*Pollys Folly	112
*Hamilton	111	*Barashkova	107
*Shaker Lady	109	*Cayuga	113
*Parnell Bound	117		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Brush Down	106	Kuvera	109
Whippercracker	116	Blast	112
El Poms	106	Tight Rope	106
Reverberate	113	Dixie Lad	117
Royal Julian	118		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds 1¼ miles:

Bob Custer	112	*Lady Couvin	107
*Noelwood	108	Depression	112
Flying	114	Clasbys Choice	113
Vesce	111	Prince Farthing	112
Subtlety	113	Green Wave	111
White Collar	111	My Prince	113
Bob Bates	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Playbill	106	*Ham	111
Bobby Powers	111	*Chum	110
*Eleanora M	103	La Femme	108
*Seths Ballot	106	Trotwood	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Royal Sport	111	*Domina	105
*Lady Gibson	103	Spectacular	108
Laffay	111	Tommy	108
Florida Gold	111	Chorister	111

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

Dress Is Latest Style." Now I ask you, Harve, can you picture us women with "black and white checked faces," to say nothing of "plaid"? Texie.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Gridiron Repartee.

"Who's that little runt?" commented big Jack Manders contemptuously as Jakie Sullivan was injected into the Minnesota-Northwestern game Saturday. On the first play thereafter Jakie upset a Minnesota ball carrier with the impact of a small battering ram. Bill Riley walked over to Manders and remarked, "That little runt's name is Sullivan." "O, I see," said Manders, who has a pronounced Gaelic strain in his ancestry, "I didn't know he was Irish."

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Stolen Kiss—"Petty" larceny.
Mort Friedman.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: We kids purposely entered the movie shows late in order to remain for the next show and thus see nearly two full shows for the price of one [you can still do it, but who wants to?]?—Slim H. of Benton Harbor, Mich.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS TO SEE AMATEUR BOUTS

Hundreds of disabled war veterans will watch the army and navy boxing championship bouts sponsored by the Chicago Black Horse troop Friday night at the troop armory, McClurg court between Ontario and Erie streets.

Completion of the card and pairings of the boxers will be made today, along with selection of referees, judges and other officials. Provisions have been made to supply the most talented boxers from the Illinois National Guard, Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan and the Illinois Naval Reserve. Among them will be Fred Caserio, National A. A. U. champion and middleweight on the U. S. Olympic team; Duffy Dvonch, heavyweight champion of Great Lakes; Minor H. Colvin of Fort Sheridan, amateur middleweight title holder of the west coast; Chester Bukowski, heavyweight champion of the Illinois National Guard, and Francis Finnerty O'Connor, welterweight champion of the Naval Reserve forces.

A feature of the evening's program will be the appearance of the Chicago Black Horse troop band. Twelve bouts in eight weight classes will be staged. Accommodations will be provided for 7,500 spectators.

Fired Umpire Sues Hickey, A. A. Chief

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—The $25,000 damage suit of J. A. Murray, for many years an umpire in the American association, against Thomas J. Hickey, president of that organization, today was set for trial and will be heard Nov. 28 in Circuit court here. Murray now resides in West Allis. Hickey lives in Chicago.

Murray in his complaint alleges Hickey used his influence to have him barred from professional baseball following his dismissal from the American association. Murray also alleges that he was released from his last umpiring job, in the Three Eye league, at the instigation of Hickey. Hickey has entered a general denial.

Murray charged in today's hearing that Hickey had told him late in the 1925 season during a series at St. Paul he wanted to be sure Kansas City won. Murray was umpire in chief. This alleged attempt to fix the game was not included in Murray's original complaint.

Murray quotes a letter which he says he received from Hickey on Sept. 18, 1928. It follows in part: "Now just read this letter over again so you can see yourself as I see you, and just remember I will work just as hard from now on to keep you from securing a position as I worked to secure one for you."

HICKEY DENIES CHARGE.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association, last night characterized J. A. Murray's charges of game "fixing" as so "ridiculous I cannot countenance even recognizing them."

Hickey said Murray was a good umpire, but that his eyes went bad on him.

"I had to fire him," Hickey added. "His original complaint did not contain this charge. It is just an afterthought on Murray's part and is so ridiculous I cannot countenance even recognizing them."

SANTA PAULA IN ARGENTINE POLO FINALS; WINS, 16-4

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Santa Paula, the team which probably will be taken intact as Argentina's representative in the coming international polo matches against the United States, entered the finals of the Argentine open polo championships today with an impressive 16 to 4 victory over Los Indios.

Santa Paula will meet the winner of Thursday's game between Meadow Brook, the all United States team, and the veteran Argentine combination of the Hurlingham club in the final match Saturday.

Playing as if to dismay their North American rivals, who were in the stands, the Santa Paula players unlimbered every amazing shot in the polo repertoire today. Manual Andrada, back, caught the ball in the air and drove it 50 yards. Martin Reynal scored two goals on billiard shots off the posts. His brother, José, turned in remarkable overhand backhand shots.

It was a rough, hard riding contest, but its one sidedness made it uneventful except for the desperate chances taken by Los Indios. Lineups:

SANTA PAULA [16].	LOS INDIOS [4]
Luis Nelson	No. 1. Audilio B. Ayrolo
Martin Reynal	No. 2. Carlos Land
Jose Reynal	No. 3. Andres Gazzotti
Manuel Andrada	Back. Ramon V. Dorna

Score by chukkers:

Santa Paula	322	225	0	—16
Los Indios	110	001	1	— 4

Goals—Santa Paula: Nelson [3], M. Reynal [5], J. Reynal [3], Andrada [5]. Los Indios: Bonadeo Ayrolo [1], Land [2], Videla Dorna [1].

Evanston Speedway Closes with Stock Car Race

The last auto race meeting of the season will be held at the Evanston Motor speedway, Lincoln and Devon, Sunday. The principal event will be the 50 lap national stock car championship, one of five such events held in different parts of the country. Drivers who qualified in the last two midwestern championships are eligible, along with winners of various sectional titles. Two other races will be on the card.

Badgers Expect Aerial Barrage in Illini Game

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin football team began intensive preparations tonight for the homecoming game with Illinois Saturday. All first and second team members were given heavy scrimmage, involving practically all forms of offensive play.

Back field men were given special training in knocking down and intercepting passes. This training is to be a daily occurrence in anticipation of a barrage of passes by Illinois.

The Badger squad will meet Illinois with an air of confidance that grew out of holding Ohio State to a tie. Given the usual number of breaks in the game, the Badgers believe they have better than an even chance to win.

Belief that Coach Doc Spears will change the back field to add speed were expressed, but because of many shifts made during the course of scrimmage it did not appear that he had decided upon permanent replacements.

OPEN LITHUANIAN AMATEUR BOXING MEET TOMORROW

Preliminary bouts in the Lithuanian amateur boxing tournament will be held tomorrow night in St. Agnes gymnasium, 3926 Archer avenue. The finals are to be held at the Catholic Youth organization center, Congress street and Wabash avenue, on Nov. 17.

Among the 75 entries are Adam Smith, TRIBUNE Golden Gloves heavyweight champion; Frank Ketter, Central A. A. U. heavyweight titleholder; Steve Sakal, C. Y. O. heavyweight champion, and John Barauskas, who was runnerup for the light heavyweight championship in the C. Y. O. tournament.

In 1905 'Twas 'Interference Follow Me'

[Continued from first sport page.]

be on the line of scrimmage. The rule today provides for at least seven. If a fifth player were played in the back field, one of the backs had to be outside of the end men on the line of scrimmage.

In modern football, the interference precedes the ball carrier. In this diagram the ball carrier, the full back, leads the interference, which comes behind and pushes him through the line. Read what Yost said in 1905 about this play.

"Interference, Follow Me!"

"This is a fake interference play, the left half going across as if to attack the right side. Center blocks opponent to the right. Left guard blocks opponent to the right. Right guard blocks opponent to the right. Left tackle assists the runner on the left hip [from behind]. Right tackle breaks through and blocks off reinforcements. Left end blocks opposing tackle out. Right end comes around and assists the runner from behind.

"Quarter back turns as if to pass the ball to the left half back and then turns on around and passes to the full back for a plunge through left guard. He [quarter back] should assist the runner by carrying him forward.

"Left half back runs off right tackle with all appearances of having the ball. Right half back comes around and pushes from the rear. Full back carries the ball. He should hesitate an instant before starting.

This was football in the days before the officials wore white knickers, when the players believed in shin guards and vests, and had just adopted guards for the head.

BLACKHAWK SIX MEETS DULUTH HORNETS TONIGHT

Chicagoans Loan Players to Foes.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Chicago Blackhawk hockey team will play its first game of the season against the Duluth Hornets here tomorrow night.

The Hornets, who are members of the American association, have been ordered to report for practice the latter part of the week. However, a few players of the Duluth squad are already on hand and have been in training for the last week, and Coach Emil Iverson of the Hawks will lend them enough players to make a team for tomorrow night's contest.

Here's Hawk Lineup.

The Blackhawks will line up as follows: Gardiner, goal, first defense line, Teddy Graham and Taffy Abel with Helge Bostrom substituting for both throughout the game. The Hawks' opening line will consist of Paul Thompson at left wing, Johnny Gottselig at center and Lolo Couture at right.

The Duluth team will have the veteran Verne Turner in front of the nets with Burr Williams, Art Coulter and Carl Bergl alternating throughout the game on the defense. Mike Goodman, former Canadian speed champion, will play left wing and Laurie Scott will take care of the center position. They will have lots of help as Coach Iverson has loaned them six speedy Blackhawk forwards, left wingers Donnie McFadyen and Pudge Mac Kenzie, center players Tommy Cook and Louis Holmes and right wings Roger Jenkins and Jerry Lowrey.

Meet Again Friday.

Both teams will clash again Friday. The Hawks will leave the training camp for another exhibition game Sunday with the St. Paul Grey Hounds.

They will arrive in Chicago next Monday indulging in a practice or two on the Coliseum ice preparatory to opening the National Hockey league season against the Detroit Red Wings on Thursday, Nov. 10. The Hawks open in Chicago against the New York Americans on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Rosenbloom and Scozza to Meet on Coast Nov. 9

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in New York state as light heavyweight champion, and Lou Scozza of Buffalo, N. Y., were matched today for a ten round bout here Nov. 9. Rosenbloom's title will not be at stake.

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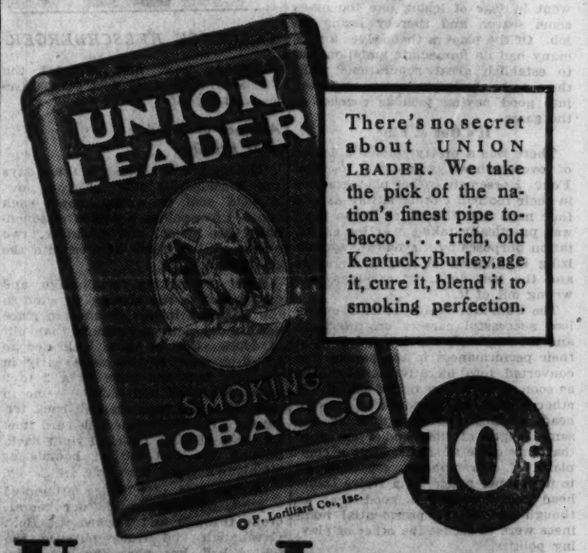

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MICHIGAN LINE PREPARES FOR A BUSY SATURDAY

Drill Guards, Tackles for Indiana Game.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Whitey Wistert and Tom Austin, tackles, together with John Kowalik and Cecil Cantrill, guards, are likely to have a busy afternoon when Michigan tackles Indiana Saturday at Bloomington. Because of this probable workout, Coach Harry Kipke gave them a practice session, along with a lot of reserve men, by calling for a scrimmage against the freshmen today.

While his four big forwards aided in pushing the yearlings across the goal line with monotonous regularity, Kipke kept the rest of his first string men on South Ferry field, giving them new plays and letting them run signals. Cripples, among them John Regeczi and Stan Fay, rounded out this team.

Ted Petoskey spent a lively session with the trainers today and then got out and ran around the field for a while. John Regeczi, also hurt in the Princeton contest, got a little more work than Petoskey, though he practiced without shoulder pads. Stan Fay did about as heavy work as he has done right along. There is some question as to whether the coaches will let him work against Indiana at all Saturday.

Tomorrow will be devoted to defense, a varied attack through the air and at the line being expected from Indiana. The Hoosier offensive is expected to see Charlie Bernard and Petoskey and the front men in the secondary defense working both in and out of the line.

HOOSIERS IN HARD DRILL.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Indiana university football squad went through a stiff scrimmage session this afternoon as they laid plans to attempt a comeback in the Big Ten race at the expense of Michigan here Saturday.

By virtue of its record this season and in past years, Michigan will be a heavy favorite, with a clean slate this year and six victories out of seven games to its credit in the annual series with Indiana.

The Hoosiers drilled on pass offense and defense and rehearsed their running attack in scrimmage.

ILLINI PROMOTE PIATT.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Lind Piatt, 200 pound guard of last year, today was moved up to the first Illinois eleven in a defensive scrimmage against a freshman team which used Wisconsin formations.

Dave Cook, former half back, was shifted to end to utilize his 200 pounds in the line. Bob May again was the first choice at left tackle in preference to Red Gragg, while Bart Cummings continued at his right tackle post.

A suitable defense for the Wisconsin attack will be stressed this week with enough offensive drill to speed up the Illini scoring plays.

The squad is in good physical condition and should take the field against the Badgers minus injuries. George Abraham, Hale Van Dyke, Howard Johnson, and Augie Kowalski are still in the running with Piatt for the guard berth. Julius Hoeft and Gragg are the reserve tackle choices. Capt. Berry, Pete Yanuskus, Frank Froschauer, and Herm Walser were in the first string back field today.

IOWA GAINS ON FROSH.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Nearly an hour of practice on forward passes, followed by a scrimmage against a freshman team, marked the University of Iowa's preparation today for Saturday's game with the Nebraska eleven. Before the practice started Coach Ossie Solem gave the Hawkeyes a blackboard lecture on Cornhusker plays.

The coach continued to experiment with new back field material taken from the ranks of line candidates. New men in the first back field combination were: Byron Bury, half back, and Wilmon Hass, full back. Both are former linemen. Ed Dolly replaced Capt. Marc Magnussen at center and Voris Dickerson, Negro, was at Loufek's right end.

The varsity power plays gained consistently against the yearling team, but the regulars had little success with forward passes.

HASS RETURNS TO PRACTICE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Capt. Walter Hass returned to practice with the Minnesota football team today as the varsity squad took up its usual routine after an off day yesterday. He stepped around the gridiron without the slightest trace of the charley horse that has kept him idle for the last two weeks. Hass played right half with the regulars in today's signal drill, replacing Bill Proffitt, who has an ailing leg.

Coach Bernie Bierman allowed most of the regulars to take things easy. Lund, who suffered an injury to his leg in the Northwestern game, was ordered to rest. Larson, an end, who also is out with an injury, was not in uniform today and is almost certain to miss the Mississippi contest Saturday.

The Gophers were given several new plays and rehearsed them for more than an hour in a dummy scrimmage against the second and third teams.

Spencer Girls' Court Team Meets Pilgrims Tomorrow

The Spencer Coals girls' basketball team will meet the Pilgrim Athletic club squad tomorrow night at the Boys' Brotherhood Republic gymnasium, 16th street and Hamlin avenue. The Spencer team, winner of the American Legion Cook county tournament last year, opened the season last Monday night by defeating the Oberlin girls' squad, 21 to 4.

Jimmy Brock Knocks Out Joe Serletic in 4th Round

Jimmy Brock last night knocked out Joe Serletic in the fourth round of the windup bout at the weekly professional boxing show at the Midway arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Danny Neenan was awarded the decision over Fred Dolph in the semi-windup. Other results:

Bobby Groshek beat Steve Zene [4].
Vince Perino beat Small Change [4].
Paddy Walther and Eddie Chinski drew [4].
Jimmy Fitzpatrick beat Al De Rose [4].

DICK TRACY—No Answer

AS TRACY HELD MUCELLI AND HIS GANG AT THE POINT OF A GUN - THE DOPE PEDDLER QUICKLY STEPPED ON A SECRET SWITCH IN THE FLOOR - THE LIGHTS WERE EXTINGUISHED AND
TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED!
TRACY, WHERE ARE YOU? THIS IS JUNIOR - WHERE ARE YOU?
AHA! I TOUGHT I SAW A LIGHT SWITCH HERE! YEP - TURNS ON DIS LIGHT BY D'DOOR.
GEE - EVERYBODY'S GONE - BUT - BUT - - WHO'S DAT? TRACY-
TRACY! WHAT'S D'MATTER? HUH? ARE YOU HURT? CAN'T YOU HEAR ME?
HUH? CANT YOU HEAR ME?

C.Y.O. Boxers, Californians to Meet on Jan. 6

Winners of the second annual Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament, the preliminaries of which are now being held at the C. Y. O. athletic center, will meet the Catholic champions of Los Angeles in an inter-city contest here on Jan. 6, according to an announcement yesterday by Bishop B. J. Shell, chairman of the C. Y. O. board.

Arrangements already have been made, the bishop said, to lease the Chicago Stadium for the Chicago-Los Angeles matches, as well as for the semi-finals and finals of the Chicago archdiocesan tournament, which will be held Dec. 2. Preliminaries in the Los Angeles bouts are being held this month. California amateurs hope to wipe out a 5 to 3 defeat suffered last year.

In tonight's matches among the various parishes of the southwest side of the city the Irish virtually have taken over the card. An exception is John Hettlinger of St. Rita's parish in the 112 pound class, who was a runner-up in last year's C. Y. O. tournament. Tonight's entries:

Flyweight—Frank Devine, St. Brendan; John Dangello, St. Mary of Mount Carmel; John Hettlinger, St. Rita, and Addie Wuehtich, St. Adrian.

Bantamweight—James McKinley, St. Brendan; Joseph Javorski, St. Nicholas; John Fox, St. Rita.

Featherweight—John Tully, St. Adrian; Ray Desklowich, St. Brendan; John J. Molloy, St. Brendan; Frank Lello, St. Nicholas.

Lightweight—Joseph Volpe, St. Mary of Mount Carmel; Ray Jackson, St. Christiana; Fred Calandra, St. Brendan; Edward Atkins, St. Rita.

Welterweight—John J. Manning; St. Brendan; Dan Deskovich, St. Brendan; Charles J. Lawson, St. Mary of Mount Carmel.

Middleweight—Edward Grice, St. Rita; Thomas E. Sullivan, St. Mary of Mount Carmel; Paul Muellenbruck, St. Benedict; James Buckley, St. Brendan.

Light heavyweight—Chester Zall, St. Christiana; Richard Rauscavy, St. Theresa; John Hartman, St. Brendan; Harold Doran, St. Brendan.

Preliminaries for the north side of Chicago and the north shore will be held tomorrow night.

LEADERS MEET IN CLASSIC PIN LEAGUE TONIGHT

The Lorenz Knitting Mills, leaders in the Classic Bowling league, meet the second place Green Rivers tonight at 9 o'clock at the Garden Recreation, 4074 Milwaukee avenue. One game separates the two teams. The league standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Lorenz Knitting	28	20	.583	1,144	3,226	999
Green River	27	21	.563	1,078	3,123	1,006
S. & L. Motors	26	22	.542	1,159	3,247	999
De Barry Ins.	24	24	.500	1,248	3,500	1,028
Wass & Sch'der	24	24	.500	1,162	3,202	1,000
A. J. Cermaks	24	24	.500	1,103	3,186	985
Moulding-Br'ls	24	24	.500	1,064	3,035	980
Olive Can	24	24	.500	1,130	3,267	971
Baby Ruth	23	25	.479	1,209	3,342	991
Edelweiss	16	32	.333	1,104	3,182	964

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	HG.	Ave.		HG.	Ave.
Lenzen	258	218	Kaad	257	203
Freitag	258	209	Krems	256	202
Morrison	264	208	Gerstein	278	202
Zajac	260	207	Nots	245	202
Bernicchi	257	207	Johnson	286	202
Gold'r	248	206	Reerman	258	202
Klatt	268	206	Fiala	256	202
Watson	276	206	Lange	255	202
Levine	276	205	Marinello	279	201
Farnam	268	204	Gratz	244	200
Burke	256	203	Kubec	266	200
Peck	258	203	Landman	289	200
Carlson	265	203	De Vito	289	200

Tonight's schedule:
Green Rivers vs. Lorenz Knitting at Garden.
Olive Can vs. De Barry at H. Kaad's.
Wass & Schroeder vs. Moulding-Brownell at Logan Square.
A. J. Cermaks vs. S. & L. Motors at Chatham.
Edelweiss vs. Baby Ruth at Gold Coast.

PETERS WINS 2 MATCHES IN CUE SECTIONAL PLAY

Ed Peters won both of his games yesterday in the northern sectional three cushion elimination match at the Kieckhefer Recreation. He defeated Charles Morin, 50 to 41 in 61 innings after whipping Ray Palmer, 50 to 37 in 56 innings. In the other game Joseph Moriarty defeated Harry Ticks, 50 to 41 in 59 innings. Moriarty now leads his division with three games won and no defeats. Peters is second with four victories and one lost.

At the Bensinger Randolph room John Moore won his first game when he defeated Jack Henley, 50 to 44 in 77 innings. In the afternoon games Harry Towle took the division lead by defeating J. Jacobs, 50 to 44 in 66 innings. Cowboy Weston beat Henley, 50 to 47 in 80 innings. Today's schedule at Kieckhefer's Recreation:

1:30 p. m.—Moriarty vs. Palmer.
3 p. m.—Ticks vs. Lookabaugh.
7:30 p. m.—Peters vs. Palmer.
9 p. m.—Moriarty vs. Lookabaugh.

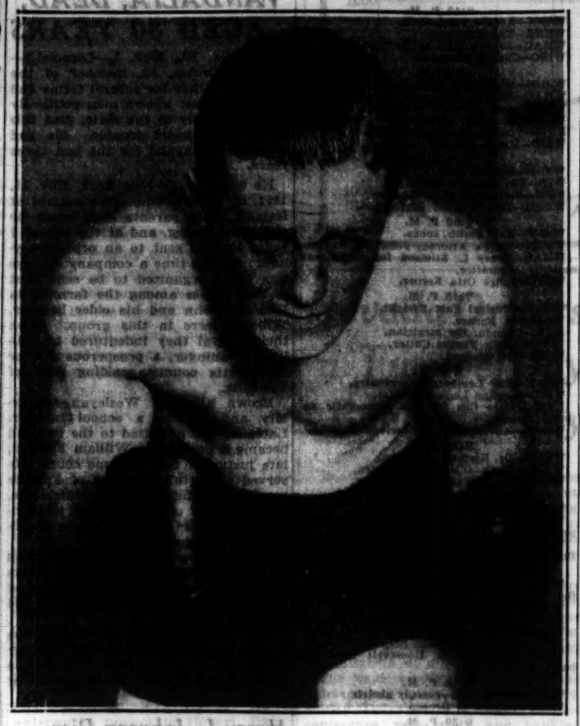
Rain Postpones National Fox Hunters' Meeting

Rockville, Md., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Rain today forced the postponement of the second day's program of the National Fox Hunters' association meet. It was announced that the second division of the $1,000 Twelfth Chase futurity will be held tomorrow morning.

Fight Decisions

At Adrian, Mich.—Chet Smallwood and Eddie Kappy, draw [10]; Harry English beat K. O. Redmond [8]; Teale Haines and Eddie Isaac, draw [6]; Karl Adams stopped Harry Pater [11]; K. O. Miller and Harry Halsell, draw [4].
At Winston-Salem, N. C.—K. O. Christner and Frankie Wine, draw [10].

IS ROSS THAT TOUGH, GOLDIE?



Goldie Hess, California lightweight, who meets Barney Ross of Chicago in the feature bout of the Stadium show Nov. 11, puts on his most pugilistic expression for the cameraman.

Hess Arrives Friday to Open Drill for Ross

Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, Cal., fighter, will arrive in Chicago Friday morning to start training for a 10 round match with Barney Ross at the Chicago Stadium on Nov. 11. Ross will begin boxing this afternoon at Trafton's gymnasium. The Illinois athletic commission has sanctioned the Ross-Hess bout.

After fighting Jack [Kid] Berg at the Stadium last Jan. 23, Hess fought Ah Wing Lee at Portland, Ore., on May 3. Goldie knocked out Tommy Grogan, Omaha junior welterweight, in a round at San Francisco on May 23. In a return match at Omaha on Aug. 1, Grogan was awarded a 10 round decision over Hess. The California battler has a victory over Tod Morgan and has held Cecil Payne and Bobby Pacho to 10 round draws. Hess met Tony Canzoneri at New York on Aug. 26, 1930, three months before Canzoneri won the lightweight title.

Prince Saunders, south side light weight, meets Billy McMahon in an eight round bout on the Tony Canzoneri-Billy Petrolle lightweight championship card at New York, Friday.

Les Kennedy, California heavyweight, left Chicago yesterday for Boston to face Primo Carnera there Friday. . . . Nick Scalba, former international Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, meets Lew Franklin at Jamaica, N. Y., next Tuesday. . . . Tony Herrera left last night for Dallas, Tex., where he boxes Harry McKay on Tuesday.

The second annual northern Illinois amateur boxing tournament at the Aleon arena at Aurora, Ill., ends tomorrow night when 15 matches will be held, seven in the experienced classification and eight in the novice.

Tut to Meet Callahan in Boston Garden Nov. 18

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—(AP)—King Tut, Minneapolis welterweight, today was matched against Andy Callahan of Lawrence, Mass., New England champion, for a 10 round bout in the Boston Garden on Nov. 18.

Springer Spaniel Field Trials Will Be Held Nov. 12-13

BY BOB BECKER.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the first springer spaniel field trial to be held in Chicagoland. Owners of springers who want to enter dogs in this interesting event are urged to get their hunters enrolled at once. The public is invited to the trial.

The organization sponsoring the event is the English Springer Spaniel club of the central states. The dates of the trial are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, and the event will be held at the Wild Rose farm near St. Charles. This 1,000 acres, owned by Herbert P. Crane and loaned to the club for the trial, has excellent cover for pheasants and rabbits.

Dog owners who have trained springers which they wish to enter should communicate with A. P. Moecher, Oakcrest, North Farnsworth, Aurora, Ill. Mr. Moecher is secretary of the spaniel club sponsoring the field trial. Dr. A. C. Gifford of Oshkosh, Wis., a well known springer spaniel fancier who has entered both cockers and springers in field trials and has trained a number of these dogs for competition in the east, and the writer will judge the trials.

Headquarters for the trial will be the Baker hotel in St. Charles, where a meeting will be held the night of Nov. 11 to draw for positions. At this time handlers of springers in the various events also will be instructed on rules.

According to an announcement by Mr. Moecher, all dogs in the competition will be tested on water work following a showing on upland game. This is in line with the procedure at eastern spaniel trials.

At the St. Charles trial official guns will work close to the dogs and handlers ready to shoot game so that actual hunting conditions will be approximated. Therefore sportsmen will have an opportunity to see how the high spirited springers work in the field.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYS BOOSTERS.

Hollywood Boosters will play the Berwyn Legion Parrot football team at 53rd street and East avenue, Berwyn, Sunday.

6-3-2 Defense Still Bothers Irish Attack

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's new shock troop lineup, which now includes three former varsity men, replayed the Pittsburgh game today in the longest scrimmage of the year. The first team had a short drill on blocking.

Coach Hunk Anderson worked for speed and blocking with his shock troops. But, until the closing minutes of the workout, the effort was without effect.

Frosh Pile Up Plays.

A heavy, alert freshman line, capably backed up, used the same defense Pitt employed and the one that Army used last fall, a three-six-two formation, to stop almost every wide run and to smother the passer time and again. The defensive half backs combined with the ends and tackles to pile up play after play.

Capt. Paul Host, who was replaced by Hugh Devore with the varsity, and Ben Alexander who lost his center job to Tom [Kitty] Gorman of Chicago, were with the second team today, as was Nick Lukats.

Anderson Is Irked.

Anderson was obviously dissatisfied with the sluggishness of his backs and guards on running plays and the half hearted tackling and blocking throughout the squads. On one occasion, a freshman intercepted a varsity pass and no one made an effort to tackle him until Anderson shouted "go after him." He was dragged down after a 20 yard return.

KANSAS IS UNMOVED.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Coach Ad Lindsey of Kansas today expressed the opinion that Coach Heartley Anderson's shakeup of the Notre Dame football squad is just a bit of psychological experimentation as he sent the Kansas squad through another long, hard scrimmage in preparation for the game with the Irish here Saturday.

Lindsey is willing to believe Anderson has shifted his lineups in scrimmage, but he adopts a "What of it?" attitude, saying it doesn't make it any easier on Notre Dame's opposition whether Capt. Paul Host is first, second, third or fourth string end as long as Host gets into the game.

The Jayhawkers are not overconfident, but they believe they can put up a good scrap Saturday. At least 30,000 are expected to see the game, Notre Dame's first appearance here since Nov. 5, 1904, twenty-eight years to the day from the first and only time the Irish have met Kansas.

Ray Dumm and Carnie Smith are expected to start at half backs as a result of their showing in scrimmage, and it is a tossup whether Bernie Gridley or Warren Plaskett, Kansas City, Mo., will begin at full back.

BOUCHER GIVEN PERMISSION TO SELL HIMSELF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—Frank Boucher, star member of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey league, said today that he has obtained permission to negotiate a deal for himself from Col. Hammond, owner of the Rangers. Boucher has refused to sign for the 1932-33 season because of salary cuts.

"It might as well be known now that Col. Hammond gave me permission to make a deal for myself, so he hardly can call me a 'determined holdout,'" Boucher said.

Prep League to Check on Velon's Eligibility Today

The Chicago Public High School league yesterday continued its investigation of reports that William Velon, Bowen High school end, is over the age limit and thus ineligible for league competition. Velon, it is charged, has reached his 20th birthday. The age limit is 19 and if Velon is found to be 20 years of age Bowen must forfeit its three league victories.

League officials refuse to recognize birth certificates showing Velon's age as 19. According to A. H. Pritzlaff, secretary of the league, Velon was born in Czechoslovakia. His family settled in Farmington, Ill., shortly after their arrival in America and then moved to Chicago.

Velon's school records from Farmington are expected to arrive today Pritzlaff also telegraphed several other cities where Velon is alleged to have attended school. It was reported that Velon matriculated at schools in Joliet and Peoria.

"The birth records which have been produced differ from our school records and I expect information from Farmington tomorrow," Pritzlaff said last night. "We will continue our investigation until we have found an authentic record of Velon's age."

The charges against Velon reached Pritzlaff last Monday. Bowen scored its third consecutive league victory last Saturday by defeating Hyde Park, thus tying Englewood for the central section lead.

It is believed that Velon will not be in the lineup against Englewood for the sectional title Saturday at Normal park.

Mount Carmel, after a day's rest, started practice yesterday for its non-league game with Spalding institute of Peoria, Ill., Sunday at Soldiers' field. Mount Carmel successfully retained its south section title by defeating St. Rita last Sunday for its fourth consecutive victory.

Bob Anderson, Oak Park half back, will not be in the lineup when the Villagers meet Morton at Oak Park stadium in a Suburban league game Saturday. Anderson was injured in the Evanston game last Saturday.

The Catholic league north section title will be at stake when De Paul and Loyola meet Sunday. Each team has three triumps and they share first place. Coach Len Sachs of Loyola said Bill Whitman, full back, and Bill Looney, end, probably will be out of the lineup because of injuries.

INDIANA CUTS PRICE TO $1.10 ON 4,000 SEATS

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director at Indiana university, announced today a decision to make available 4,000 seats for Saturday's football game with Michigan at $1.10 each, including the federal tax.

The reduction, representing the lowest price ever charged for a Western conference football game here, was decided upon, Clevender said, after telegraphic communications with Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

K. O. Christner Fights Frankie Wine to Draw

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—K. O. Christner of Akron, O., and Frankie Wine of Montana, heavyweights, fought to a draw in a 10 round bout here tonight.

HOLMER'S SKILL AT PASSING MAY WIN FOR CARDS

Seek Even Account with Packers Sunday.

Walt Holmer of the Cardinals has developed into one of the National Professional Football league's best passers and should be a constant threat to the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon.

In the game with Brooklyn last Sunday Holmer tossed five of the eight forward passes that were completed. Sixteen were attempted. The Cardinals are devoting considerable time to passing this week.

The outstanding back for the Cards was Glenn Martin, who came to the league this season from Southern Illinois Teachers' college. Martin played the entire Brooklyn game at left half back and carried the ball 17 times for a net gain of 122 yards or an average of 7.1 yards.

Glenn Can Catch Passes.

He caught three of the eight completed forward passes and made himself conspicuous generally in blocking and tackling. Martin weighs 185 pounds and is 23 years old.

Irvin Hill at full back carried the ball six times for an average gain of 10.6 yards, one of his thrusts resulting in a touchdown.

Holmer contributed generously to the Cardinal yardage by carrying the ball 16 times for an average of 4.3 yards.

Cards Scent Victory.

In view of what transpired in the first meeting of the Cardinals and Packers, in which the former made 12 first downs to three for Green Bay, the Cards believe they have a good chance of handing the league champions their first defeat of the year.

CAGLE TO CALL SIGNALS.

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Red Cagle, former Army football star, will play quarter back for the New York Giants against the Chicago Bears Sunday at the Polo grounds. Cagle will take the place of Jack Hagerty, who left the Giants to coach at Georgetown university. Cagle will call the signals and play safety on defense.

DODGERS FIRE, HIRE.

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Two new players were signed and three men were released today by the Brooklyn club of the National Professional Football league. Jim Bowdoin, guard, and Bud Toscani, and Oscar Wiberg, half backs, were released, while Buck Haperin, half back, and William Raffell, end, were signed. Haperin formerly attended Notre Dame, while Raffell played on the University of Pennsylvania squad last year.

Pro Code Lacks Rule to Punish Benny Friedman

Joe Carr, president of the National Professional Football league, last night said there was no rule he could invoke to punish Benny Friedman for his failure to appear with the Brooklyn Dodgers for their game with the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field last Sunday. Five thousand were disappointed when they learned Friedman was not to play and Dr. David Jones, president of the Cardinals, filed a protest with Mr. Carr.

"Friedman left Chicago on Thursday before the game because of the serious illness of his father-in-law," Mr. Carr explained. "He had hoped to be able to return to Chicago in time for the game. It was to his interest to play, for he is paid on a game to game basis. He, of course, should have notified his club in Chicago when he found he was unable to keep his appointment at Wrigley field, but his explanation that his anxiety over his father-in-law's condition temporarily made him forget football is acceptable.

"We have drastic rules against advertising players who are not under contract, but this regulation is not applicable to Friedman. The rule was adopted several years ago in the days certain promoters were tempted to advertise widely known college players when there was little or no possibility of their participation.

"I regret exceedingly," said Mr. Carr, "that Chicago fans were deprived of an opportunity to see Friedman play. In the five years I have been at the head of the league we have never had an instance of this kind confront us. I hope there will be no repetition. I hope, too, that no player ever again will become such a drawing card that the fans turn out almost entirely to see him perform."

CARDS GIVE TICKETS.

Fans who felt they did not receive their money's worth at last Sunday's game between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers will be given a complimentary ticket to next Sunday's game between the Cardinals and Green Bay Packers. Dr. David Jones, president of the Cardinals, said last night that any one holding a stub from last Sunday's ticket will be admitted to next Sunday's game free.

Dr. Jones expressed keen disappointment when informed that President Carr had ruled that Friedman had violated no league rule by failing to appear at Wrigley field. He said he would insist that a regulation be adopted at the next meeting of the league which would prevent recurrence of Friedman's offense.

St. Mary's, En Route to Fordham, Stops Here Today

St. Mary's college football team of Oakland, Cal., en route to New York, where it meets Fordham in one of the leading intersectional games on Saturday's schedule, will arrive in Chicago this morning. The squad and Coach Eddie [Slip] Madigan will be guests at a luncheon at the Stevens hotel. Madigan will send the squad through a short drill on Soldiers' field this morning.

ROUND-TRIP FARES REDUCED 45%

To many destinations in Canada, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia and to all destinations in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and to Washington, D. C.

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EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY during 1932. Good in Coaches or Pullmans.
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Returning to leave destination until midnight following Monday.

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Rothschild-Thompson shoes—now $8

There are some good standard $8 shoes—but with all fairness—all they give you is a good eight dollars worth. Thompson's give you more—because they're really worth more—several dollars more—especially now that even their famous Norwegian veals and imported Scotch grains have been reduced to $8. 8th floor

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Do you *just smoke?* or—
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BLAME KILLING OF HOODLUM ON WAR WITH GANGS

Police Reveal Preying on Racketeers.

From the life Roland McKenna led police were able to tell yesterday why he was killed, but not who killed him. Machine gunners had waited for two months for an opportunity to kill him, and Monday night they shot him as he was about to enter his home at 205 West 60th street.

The inquest held yesterday was perfunctory. McKenna's father and the widow testified that the slain man was 28 years old, and each said: "I don't know why any one would want to kill him." Jack Sayers, 6512 Dorchester avenue, a laborer, said he saw the shooting and immediately afterwards saw two young men step out of an automobile, examine the body to make certain McKenna was dead, and then drive off. The shooting was done from a second floor room of a house at 5958 Wentworth avenue, facing McKenna's home.

Find Fired Cartridges.

The police investigation disclosed that this flat was rented two months ago and that four men usually spent their evenings there. The fired machine gun cartridges were there, the place was littered with cigaret stubs, and there was a newspaper account of the slaying two weeks ago of Thomas Kane, a south side youth, whose murder was attributed to a beer war.

"Many south side gangsters had motives for killing McKenna," said Chief of Detectives Schoemaker. "We learned that he had been holding up speakeasies and gambling houses and had been kidnaping other racketeers for ransom. His companions in the racket were William Brilliant and Bruce Cram, I have been told. We are looking for them."

Shot by a Policeman.

Aside from being a menace to others in illegitimate businesses, police said, McKenna had no occupation. It was recalled that Sergt. Arthur Katt shot McKenna in the abdomen in 1927. McKenna and John Campbell, who is now in prison in Iowa, were fleeing after robbing the gambling house operated by Frank and Dave Emmett, 4714 Cottage Grove avenue. The Emmett brothers refused to prosecute and McKenna and Campbell went free.

WIDOW OF POLICE INSPECTOR SHEA DEAD AT 78 YEARS

Mrs. Margaret Shea, widow of John D. Shea, who was in charge of the detective bureau during the 1893 World's Fair, died last night at her home at 811 Drexel square. She had been ill for three months. Mrs. Shea was 78 years old.

Born in Cleveland, O., Mrs. Shea was brought to Chicago by her parents as a young girl and attended the public schools here. She married Shea, then a detective at the old 12th street station, in 1879. Shea rose rapidly in the police ranks. His rank was changed to inspector in 1895 Shea died in 1903.

Mrs. Shea is survived by a sister, Catherine Conway, and a brother, Richard Conway. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Thomas Apostle church. The burial will be at Palos, Ill., where Shea was born.

Mrs. Grace Stout, Wife of N. U. Dean, Is Dead

Mrs. Grace Stout, wife of Prof. John E. Stout, dean of the school of education at Northwestern university, died yesterday at her home, 2218 Orrington avenue, Evanston, of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Stout was 46 years old. She is survived by her husband and one son. Funeral services will be held at the residence today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Mount Vernon, Ia.

HAROLD TEEN—DESPERATE MEASURES NEEDED

OUTLAW RETURNS TO ROB HIS OLD HOME TOWN BANK

Recognized by Former Schoolmates.

Sallisaw, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charles [Pretty Boy] Floyd, notorious outlaw, paid a visit to his old home town with two members of his gang today and robbed the Sallisaw State bank of $2,530.

Half a dozen citizens, some of whom went to school with Floyd, identified him and said he was accompanied by his lieutenant, George Bordwell, and another man.

Bob Riggs, the assistant cashier, was kidnaped and tossed from the robbers' car as it roared past the edge of town, heading presumably for one of "Pretty Boy's" mountain hideaways.

Posse Goes in Pursuit.

A posse led by Sheriff George Cheek went in pursuit, but apparently the robbers' trail had vanished tonight in the rough country near the Oklahoma-Arkansas border.

The men had a submachine gun, but did not fire it. One of them guarded the door of the bank and corraled every passerby while his comrades cleaned out the tills and vault.

When the man identified as Birdwell barked out an order to Bob Fitzsimmons, a farmer, Floyd said:

"Don't hurt Bob, he's my friend."

Wanted for Several Crimes.

Floyd and Birdwell, wanted for numerous bank robberies and murders, have slipped through many an Oklahoma manhunt. When a posse sought to trap them near the home of Floyd's father-in-law last year, Erv Kelley, a pioneer peace officer, was killed by machine gun fire. Floyd also is wanted for the killing of Patrolman Ralph Castner of Bowling Green, O.

Officers here believe the third man in today's holdup might have been Aussie Elliott, state's reformatory fugitive, but state operatives at Oklahoma City said his description tallied with that of Fred Barker, wanted for questioning in connection with the killing of Sheriff C. R. Kelly at West Plains, Mo., last Dec. 19.

F. W. WENTWORTH FUNERAL RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Masonic funeral services for Frank Warren Wentworth, 1148 Lake Shore drive, will be held at 1158 North Clark street at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Mr. Wentworth, who was 64 years old, died at his home Monday night. He was a native of Chicago and the son of Francis Willard Wentworth, member of a pioneer Chicago family. He was also a nephew of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and was a graduate of Yale university in 1887.

One of the early members of the Chicago Athletic association, Mr. Wentworth was the association secretary in 1897 and 1898 and was later a director for several years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Urmston Bender Wentworth, to whom he was married in 1927, and a son, Kimbark Wentworth.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
WMAQ—Time Time.
KYW—Musical Clock.

7:30 A. M.
WIBO—Melodies.
WBBM—Christian Science program.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Morning worship.

7:45 A. M.
WLS—Jolly Bill and Jane.
WBBM—Musical Time Saver.

8 A. M.
WGES—Bohemian melodies.
WMAQ—John Fogarty.
WLS—Gene and Glen.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Modern Living.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather Report and Charlie White's Gym.
KYW—Nothing but the Truth.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' 'Em.
WLS—Mac and Bob.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Reports; "Mail Box."
WLS—Red Foley.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WMAQ—Our Daily Food.

9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker.
WBBM—Ruth Rogers.
WIBO—You and Your Clothes.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Irene Wicker, songs.
WMAQ—Rose and de Breen.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites—organ.
WENR—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Harlett Cruise and Four Norsemen.
KYW—Radio Household institute.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of News; Weather Report.
WBBM—Helen Mors and Three Brothers.
WBBM—U. S. Army band.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Grand Old Hymns."
WENR—"Sweethearts."
WCFL—Thelma and Jack.
WIBO—In a Persian Garden.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Hank Harrington.
KYW—Prudence Penny.
WMAQ—University of Chicago lecture.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie; Virginia Clark.
WENR—Miracles of Magnolia.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Reports.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.

11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams"—sketch.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Bowling Congress of the Air.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Joseph Welfeld.

NOON.
W-G-N—"Mid Day Service"—Dr. William J. Hutchins of Berea college.
WIBO—Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Julia Hayes.
KYW—Musi-Comedics.
WIBO—Reading room.
WMAQ—Van and Don.

12:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Robert T. Van Tress, horticulturist.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.

1:25 P. M.
W-G-N—Elbert Wheeler, tenor.

1:30 P. M.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WMAQ—Public Schools program.

1:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
WLS—Drums and Dakbar.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Ruth Afferbury Wakefield—Historic Chicago.
WIBO—Eddie and Fannie's Gossip club.
WLS—Betty and Bob.

2:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home talk.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
WMAQ—Marion and Jim.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organ.
WBBM—Claude Hopkins orchestra.
WCFL—Afternoon frolic.
WMAQ—Two Seats in a Balcony.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Joseph Hussmer, baritone.
WIBO—Mrs. E. A. Conkey.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WBBM—Judge Francis B. Allegretti—D.A.R. program.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WENR—Holger Cahill "American Exhibition at the Modern Museum."

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Bebe Rankin, songs.
WMAQ—Women's calendar.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organ.
WENR—The Caravan.
WIBO—Cerney ensemble.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Joseph Hussmer, baritone.
WENR—Old Pappy.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WBBM—Grandpa Burton's stories.
WENR—Melodic Gems.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird"—sketch.
WGES—Poland in Song.
KYW—Mel Stitzel.
WCFL—Peter Pen.
WBBM—Captain Jack.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.
WMAQ—The Spellbinder.
KYW—Penrod and Sam.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WENR—Air Juniors.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Skippy.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie—sketch.
WBBM—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
WJJD—Art Wright

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Dinner concert.
WMAQ—Heywood Broun, Bruce Barton.
WBBM—Schlagenhauer's party.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Secret Three.
WMAQ—Sketch with Raymond Knight.
WENR—Ward Wilson Vagabonds.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WBBM—Sports review.
WMAQ—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri—talk.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
WIBO—Charles Thomson.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Whispering Jack Smith.
WMAQ—Michael Iyce.
WBBM—Ray Parker's orchestra.
WIBO—Chauncey Parsons.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WJJD—Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Girl at the Cigar Counter.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WBBM—State's Attorney John A. Swanson.
WMAQ—Henry L. Stimson for Republican national committee.
WCFL—Judge Otto Kerner.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Fast Freight.
WLS—Pat Barnes.
KYW—Chandu, the magician.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.
WJJD—Flo Gardner.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WIBO—Aeolian Ladies' quartet.
KYW—James Cox for the Democratic national committee.
WMAQ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

8:15 P. M.
WENR—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
WBBM—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WIBO—Joe C. Farrell for Horner.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Crime Club.
WBBM—Gertrude Lutzi and Westphal's orchestra.
WENR—Theater of the Air, featuring Dorothy Lee.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Ruth Etting in Music that Satisfies.
WMAQ—The Country Doctor.
KYW—All Star Minstrel Show.
WIBO—Wendell Hall.
WCFL—Patricia O'Hearn players.
WENR—Franklin D. Roosevelt from Albany, N. Y.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Easy Aces—comedy sketch
WIBO—Charles S. Deneen

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Inspector Stevens and Son.
WMAQ—Ralph Church. Political drama.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Hour with Lawrence Salerno.
WENR—Radio Rubes.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Around the World—sketch.
WIBO—Sparkling Melodies.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Cesare Sodero and orchestra.
WIBO—Thomas J. Courtney.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather Report—Bernie Cummins orchestra.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Del Coon's orchestra.
WCFL—Vibraharp and organ.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

10:40 P. M.
WMAQ—Six Day Bike Races.

11 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

11:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.
WENR—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

11:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Del Coon's Orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WENR—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.
KYW—Earl Hines' orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Today's Features

12 noon—W-G-N—Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, speaking on the "Mid Day Service."

12:50 p. m.—WMAQ—Rufus C. Dawes, "See Your City" speech before Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

2:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leader and lecturer, in a political address.

7 p. m. — W-G-N — Whispering Jack Smith, the Humming Birds Girl Trio, Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

7:30 p. m. — WMAQ — Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson speaking from Dayton, O.

8 p. m. — W-G-N — Guy Lombardo's orchestra with Burns and Allen, comedians.

8 p. m. — KYW — Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio speaking from Cincinnati for the Democratic party.

9 p. m.—WENR—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking from Albany, N. Y.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Aces, comedy sketch featuring Jane and Goodman Ace.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kilos.		Meters.	Kilos.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	533.4	560	WCFL	300.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.0	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1260
WENR	389.4	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870	WJKS	220.4	1360

JOHN J. BROWN, VANDALIA, DEAD, AGED 80 YEARS

Vandalia, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—John J. Brown, 80, member of the state legislature for several terms and one of the best known men politically and fraternally in the state, died this morning of heart trouble. He had been a semi-invalid for the last three years.

He was born in New York, Nov. 15, 1852, of parents who were natives of Ireland. His parents died when he was quite young, and at the age of 7 years he was sent to an orphan asylum. At this time a company of boys was being organized to be sent west to find homes among the farmers in Illinois. John and his older brother, William, were in this group. Upon their arrival they indentured to William Henninger, a prosperous farmer of Fayette county, residing west of Vandalia.

Brown attended Wesleyan university and became a school teacher. Later he was admitted to the bar and became a partner of William Farmer, late justice of the Supreme court. He served as state's attorney of Fayette county, as a member of the legislature, commissioner of the Chester penitentiary, and was at one time a candidate for the governorship.

Fraternal honors include his election to the highest office of the Knights of Pythias lodge and grand master of the Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Mr. Brown leaves his widow, the former Miss Nellie Blackwell, member of an old pioneer family, and one daughter, Mrs. Donald Buchanan of Hinsdale, Mich.

Harry L. Johnson Dies in His Room at C. A. A.

Harry L. Johnson, 57 years old, president of the International Carbonator company of Los Angeles, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday in his room at the Chicago Athletic association, 112 South Michigan avenue. For about two years Mr. Johnson had made his headquarters in Chicago, where his company has a branch. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

C. Honeywell, 80, Editor of Wilson, N.Y., Paper, Dies

Wilson, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charles Honeywell, 80, editor and publisher of the Wilson Star since 1878, died today.

MAYOR REPLIES TO DEMANDS OF JOBLESS GROUP

Says He Lacks Power to Carry Them Out.

Mayor Cermak issued a statement yesterday in which he answered the eleven demands addressed to him by a committee of the unemployed at the time of the unemployed parade through the loop Monday. He agreed that all the proposals should be carried out, but declared that his authority as mayor covered virtually none of them. He said he sympathized profoundly with the needs of the unemployed.

"I wish I really had the power, which you seem to imagine I possess, to bring about a change," Mayor Cermak's statement read. "If I had one-hundredth part of the influence that you attribute to me, conditions would be very materially improved. Unfortunately I have no such power or influence as you credit me with, but to the extent that it is humanly possible for me to help, you can count on every ounce of power that I do possess in aid of every legitimate effort to ameliorate the want and the suffering that you have described.

"As an individual I shall answer your questions, and as mayor I shall aid wherever it shall lie in my power to do so."

Demands by Unemployed.

The committee of the jobless demanded that there be no cut in relief, that evictions of the unemployed be halted, that they receive free gas, water, electricity, and coal, and comfortable clothing; that carfare and hot lunches be supplied school children of the jobless, that free medical, dental, and hospital care be supplied. They also asked that foreclosures be halted and that homes of the unemployed be exempted from taxes.

They demanded that there be no discrimination against Negroes and foreign born unemployed, that jobless people arrested in "their struggle against starvation" be released, and that deportations of foreign unemployed be halted. An immediate public housing program and administration of relief funds by the elected representatives of the unemployed also were asked.

"Not in Mayor's Power."

Mayor Cermak pointed out that the power to put most of the eleven points into effect lies with federal and state legislative bodies, federal and state courts, and other agencies. The great obstacle to most of the points, he said, is the lack of funds. "Where the funds will come from to meet the ever growing demand I am at a loss to know," he said.

Yesterday one month of a reduced food budget ended in Cook county and the issuance of grocery orders for perishable foods on a full budget basis was resumed. Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, pointed out a need for speedy legislative action when the legislature reconvenes on Nov. 14 to provide additional state funds for relief.

352 OUT OF A 1000 FUNERALS BY Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS 63rd & HARVARD Tel. Wentworth 0025
COST LESS THAN $200

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BARNES—Alice Barnes. In fond memory of my dearly beloved wife, who passed away Nov. 1, 1928. GEORGE.

LAWRENCE—Elof Lawrence. In fond memory of my beloved husband who passed away Nov. 2, 1928. FLORENCE.

ALSHULER—Frank Alshuler, Aurora, Ill., at the home of his brother H. H. Alshuler. Funeral services Wednesday, 11 a. m., in chapel at Rosehill cemetery, Chicago.

ANDERSON—William G. Anderson, of 8127 Woodlawn-av., beloved husband of Charlotte, loving father of John, Loretta, Roy, Fred, Lillian and the late Robert. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. from his late home, to Salem Lutheran church, 74th and Calumet-av. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers. Instead send contributions to Salem Lutheran church, 74th and Calumet-av. Dad's wishes.

BOYLE—James Joseph Boyle, suddenly, beloved son of Martin J. and Carolina Boyle; loving brother of Jean. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. from residence of grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, 4902 N. Ashland-av., to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

BRECKENRIDGE—William J. Breckenridge, at Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of the late Harriet Breckenridge, fond father of Mrs. Roy A. Maypole, grandfather of Roy A. Maypole Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Chicago. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BUJALKA—Catherine Bujalka, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Joseph Jr., Mrs. Mary Jankeje, Anthony, Sylvester, Helen, and Anna, mother-in-law of Mrs. Catherine Bujalka. Funeral from residence, 1645 N. Winchester-av. Thursday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. to Sacred Heart of Jesus church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrow cemetery.

BURROWS—Jennie M. Burrows, Nov. 1, of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill., at St. Luke's hospital, wife of the late Fred B. Burrows, mother of Frederic S. of Des Plaines, Robert of Winnetka, and Walter M. Burrows; sister of Calista B. Stone of Romeo, Mich. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Universalist church, the Midway and Dorchester-av. Interment Oakwoods. Remains at mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

CASALE—Feliciano Casale, fond husband of the late Domenica, devoted father of John, Anthony, Charles, Joseph, and Mrs. Rose Lotito. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1018 S. Aberdeen-st. Interment Mount Carmel.

DITTMANN—Isabel J. Dittmann, Oct. 30, 1932, beloved wife of the late Dr. Julius Dittmann, fond mother of Florence Keller, Ruth Schuett, and Emma Gross. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DOHERTY—James P. Doherty, Nov. 1, 1932, beloved husband of Anne Doherty, father of John S. Services at chapel, 6324 and Harvard. Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DURR—George A. Durr, of 7263 Coles-av., Nov. 1, 1932, age 47 years, beloved husband of Louise A. Durr and brother of Herbert A. and Samuel A. Durr Jr. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

ERWIN—James Erwin Jr., beloved son of James and the late Mary Larkin Erwin, fond brother of William, Edward, Richard, John, Mrs. Thomas Kenny, Margaret and Catherine Erwin. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7114 Prairie-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

EWING—Susan Virginia Ewing, beloved daughter of Irene E. and William T. Ewing, Blue Island. Services Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 13050 Greenwood-av. Please omit flowers.

FAIRCHILD—Rita Lorraine Fairchild, beloved daughter of Allan and Mary, nee McGovern, sister of Mary and Anna, at her parents' residence, 1037 N. Lamon-av. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

HALL—Rose A. Hall, beloved wife of Phil D. Hall, dear mother of Charles L. and Florence M. Virgo. Member of Constellation chapter No. 681, O. E. S., and My Michigan hive, Maccabees. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

HEALY—Daniel J. Healy, beloved husband of late Lillian, nee Keegan; father of Charles and John Healy. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m., from residence, 4212 West End-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JOHNSON—Amanda Sophia Johnson, beloved wife of Charles A., fond mother of Albert E., Clarence A., and Mrs. C. H. Edgren, daughter of John P. Anderson, sister of Herman Anderson and Mrs. Emil Nilson. Funeral services Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 1446 Summerdale-av. Interment Graceland.

KAGEN—Alexander Z. Kagen, beloved husband of Dobbe Libbe, nee Sarnatsky, father of Abraham, Milton, Norton, Herman, Newman Kales, Louis Kohn, Dr. J. A. Kohn Mrs. Celia Hammerman. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KELLY—Kathleen Kelly, fond sister of Mrs. Helen Quinn, Mrs. Mollie Silhanek, David, John, Thomas, Daniel, William, and Joseph Kelly. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 a. m., from residence, 1006 E. 50th-st., to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial All Saints' cemetery.

LEONARD—Leslie R. Leonard, suddenly, in California, Oct. 27, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonard, brother of Sister M. Paschalis and George. At chapel, 6338 N. Clark-st. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at St. Henry's church.

LEPMAN—David Lepman, 4902 Drexel-blvd., age 91, beloved husband of Bertha Mayer Lepman, devoted father of Horace G., Mrs. Sigmund Wollenberger, Mrs. Joseph M. Weil, Mrs. Julian A. Krolik, Lewis W., and Henry M. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Mount Mayriv.

MACKEY—John J. Mackey, beloved son of the late William and Ann Mackey, fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, Dennis P. Mackey, dearly beloved cousin of Grant E. Pattee, uncle of Timothy and Eva Mackey. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1310 E. 72d-st., to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member St. Laurence Holy Name society. Kindly omit flowers.

MALZACHER—Thomas L. Malzacher, 6244 N. Campbell-av., husband of Genevieve McCormack Malzacher, father of Thomas L. Jr. and Mrs. Mary Louise McCann, brother of Mrs. Edward L. Williamson. Funeral notice later.

MAREMONT—Jacob David Maremont, late of 3911 Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Martin, Leo S., Stanley, Irene Smith, Bernice Smith, Florence Stabiner, Adeline Greenberg and Ruth Adelman. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

McLOUGHLIN—James McLoughlin, at Columbus, O., beloved brother of John, Mary, Patrick C., Michael, Mark and the late William A. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

MILLIGAN—Harry A. Milligan, beloved husband of Helen Milligan and father of Helen and Georgia Milligan, passed away Monday a. m., in their home, 4310 Trias-st., San Diego, Cal. Funeral services at residence, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

MULLANE—Nora Mullane, Oct. 30, at Seattle, Wash., widow of John, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Kathryn Petalkau, Winifred, James, and John Mullane. Funeral notice later. For information call Hyde Park 0014.

OBERDORFER—Max C. Oberdorfer, beloved brother of Fannie O. Lesser, beloved son of Solomon Oberdorfer. Funeral service 2 o'clock, Thursday, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Henderson, Ky.

RITTENBERG—Robert Rittenberg, beloved son of Edward and Agnes. Services at chapel, 4842 Ravenswood-av., Thursday, Nov. 3, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SADLEIR—Frank Sadleir, Oct. 31, at his home, 814 E. 54th-st.; beloved husband of Anna M. Sadleir, fond father of Mrs. Helen Arens. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

SHEA—Margaret Shea, widow of the late Inspector of Police John D. Shea, sister of Richard V. and Catherine Conway. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 811 Drexel Square, to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Saz cemetery. Yards 0662.

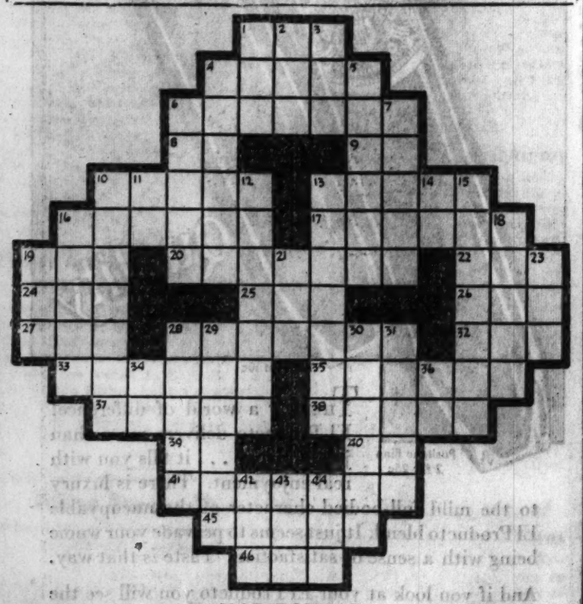
TAUSIG—Leo Tausig, Nov. 1, 1932, of 1923 Warren-av., beloved son of the late Sam and Rose, beloved brother of Mrs. Mina Kahn, beloved nephew of Mrs. Rudolph Gottlieb. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

WENTWORTH—Frank Warren Wentworth of 1448 Lake shore-dr., surviving, his widow, son, Kimbark, of New London, Conn.; nephew, Warren Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

WEST—Francis T. West, suddenly, on Oct. 28, 1932, at Watkins Glen, N. Y. Funeral private. Interment at Woodlawn, New York City

WESTLAND—John A. Westland, 921 N. La Salle-st., beloved husband of Jennie, nee Dennison, father of Thelma and John. Funeral services Thursday, Nov. 3, 11 a. m. at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Joliet, Ill.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Sheep's cry
4. Pours
6. Pure metallic iron
8. Preposition
9. Railroad [abbr.]
10. Low plant
13. Pieces of fuel
16. Kind of waist
17. Beginnings
19. Hawaiian food
20. Melody
22. Long narrow inlet
24. Segment of a circle
25. Away
26. Colored fluid
27. Tibetan ox
28. To hazard
32. Get old
33. Chopping
35. Conservative
37. Peruses
38. Bird
39. Greek letter
40. This person
41. Impractical person
45. Mistake
46. Ribbed fabric

VERTICAL

1. Shut out
2. Melody
3. Black bird
4. Turn down
5. Powerful
6. Place of debate
7. Rub out
10. Confidence man
11. Exclamation
12. Is owned by
13. To befuddle
14. The [Fr.]
15. Lined
16. U. S. Senator
18. Burn
19. Remunerate
21. Toward the rear
23. New Zealand bush
28. Eatable
29. To last
30. Hole-widener
31. Tool for making a a border
34. Personal pronoun
36. Boy's name
42. Go wrong
43. Part of verb "to be"
44. Wiper

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

5 YEAR OLD BOY DIES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY AUTO

James Dwyer, 5 years old, 317 East 26th street, died at the Mercy hospital yesterday from injuries sustained Sunday when he was struck by a motor truck at Prairie avenue and East 26th street. Robert Hamilton, 3537 North Seeley avenue, was the driver.

This death and three others in Cook county yesterday increased the 1932 automobile toll to 939. The other victims:

George Norwood, colored, 35 years old, 5004 South Park way. Died at the county hospital from injuries received Monday when he was run down at State and 51st streets. Eugene Sullivan of Hammond was the driver.

Joseph Koran, 60 years old, 3245 South Keeler avenue, a laborer for the west park system. Died at the St. Bernard's hospital from a skull fracture suffered Sept. 24, when he was struck by an automobile which had collided with another machine, at Lockwood avenue and Augusta boulevard.

William Waldron, colored, 60 years old, 4514 Champlain avenue. Died last night at the Provident hospital of injuries suffered last Friday at 60th street and Indiana avenue.

George Boisdorf, 29 years old, La Salle, Ill., died yesterday at the St. Charles hospital, Aurora, from injuries suffered in a motor crash near Yorkville last week. He was a member of the staff of the La Salle Post Tribune.

Othie Wise, 18 years old, Aurora, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding was struck by another machine.

RECOVERING FROM WOUND.

West Park Policeman Harry Martin, 28 years old, was recovering yesterday in St. Mary's hospital from a bullet wound in his leg incurred Monday night when he accidentally shot himself in drawing his revolver to exchange shots with five hoodlums riding in an automobile.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
Former Judge
CHAS. M. THOMSON
Speaks for
THOS. J. COURTNEY
WIBO—7:45 Tonight

DAVID LEPMAN, CIVIL WAR VET AND RETIRED MERCHANT, DEAD AT 91

David Lepman, 91 years old, a civil war veteran and retired manufacturer, died in his sleep early yesterday at his home, 4902 Drexel boulevard.

Mr. Lepman had been in the millinery business in Chicago from 1880 until his retirement five years ago. Previously, he had operated manufacturing businesses in Lanark, Ill., and New York City. He was born at Hohenzollern-Hechingen, Germany. He immigrated to New York in 1855. At the outbreak of the war between the states, Mr. Lepman enlisted in the 20th New York volunteers, army of the Potomac.

DAVID LEPMAN.

Surviving Mr. Lepman are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Mayer Lepman, a sister of the late Levy Mayer, the attorney; six children, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was an uncle of Mrs. Abel Davis, wife of Brig. Gen. Abel Davis. The six children are Horace, Lewis and Henry Lepman; Mrs. Sigmund Wollenberger, Mrs. J. M. Weil, and Mrs. J. A. Krolik. Services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon, with Dr. Louis Mann of Sinai temple officiating. Burial will be in Mount Mayriv.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
HEAR
DR. HERMAN N.
BUNDESEN
PRESIDENT
Chicago Board of Health
WENR—8:15 Tonight

WILLIAM MORRIS, FAMOUS THEATER LEADER, IS DEAD

New York, Nov. 2 [Wednesday].—(AP)—William Morris, 73, one of the most prominent figures in the American theater and widely known philanthropist, died early today of a heart attack while playing pinochle in the Friars' club.

Mr. Morris was head of the William Morris Enterprises, a theatrical booking and casting agency, with offices in London, New York, and Hollywood. He introduced Harry Lauder to the American stage and managed such headliners as Maurice Chevalier, Paul Whiteman, and Tom Mix.

He was president of the Jewish theatrical guild, which he founded. His widow and two children survive.

*Carl J.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932.

HOPE FOR BOOST IN DIVIDENDS OF CITY'S UTILITIES

Financiers See Gain by 3 Companies.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

In view of the excellent manner in which earnings of the three big operating utilities in the Chicago district have stood up during the first quarter under the new management, hopes are being expressed among stockholders that some part of the old dividend rates may be restored.

The management of these three companies — Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas, and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois—has done nothing to discourage these hopes.

Stockholders have been told that dividend boosts must await improvement of the companies' cash position. But it has also been reported that their cash position has been improving rapidly and that the companies are in excellent financial condition.

Financers See Increase.

Consequently, in banking circles there are few who would be surprised if the dividend rates of these three companies should be increased somewhat early next year unless, of course, earnings should take a decided turn for the worse.

Prior to July of this year the dividend rates of all three of these concerns had been $8 per year. The rates for Peoples Gas and Commonwealth Edison were cut to $5 per year and the rate for Public Service was reduced to $3.

At that time these three big utilities were facing the most critical development in their history. The bond market was at its lowest point. Bonds had been almost impossible to sell. Yet these three companies had to sell 59 millions of bonds to meet maturing obligations.

Overcome Handicap.

They were handicapped by the fact that the Insull holding and investment company house of cards had just collapsed. Peoples Gas, Commonwealth Edison, and Public Service were "Insull" properties. In fact, they were the very foundation of the Insull utility empire.

The success of the vitally important financing hinged upon the ability of the new management to convince investors that the three operating companies in the Chicago district had not been undermined by the type of financial operations that had reduced Insull Utility Investments, Corporation Securities, and Middle West to ruins.

What happened is history. The financing went over in fine shape. The investing public examined the figures presented by the new management and its bankers and found them good. The bonds went "out the window."

Part of the program of putting these three companies in the best possible financial position consisted of reducing dividends to increase cash resources.

Expenses Reduced.

This action followed the writing off of a substantial amount from the surplus of each company to cover losses that had been incurred during the depression.

Since the middle of the year the new management has reduced operating expenses so effectively that even the drain on earnings resulting from rate reductions to customers has been largely offset.

Commonwealth Edison company in the twelve months ended Sept. 30 earned $8.95 per share, thus covering its present $5 dividend rate with a margin of $3.95 per share.

Peoples Gas earned at the rate of $9.04 per share in the same twelve months period.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, whose present dividend rate is $3, in the twelve months period ended Sept. 30 earned $7.96 per share on its common stock.

As pointed out in letters sent out recently by the companies to stockholders, figures for the final quarter of 1932 will reflect even more fully the benefits of operating economies which were instituted during the third quarter.

Fisher Body to Recall 700 More Men to Work

Cleveland, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Between 700 and 800 former employés of the Fisher Body company will be called back to work at the local plant within the next few weeks, L. R. Scafe, manager of the Fisher Body Company of Ohio, announced today. At present 1,500 are employed, compared with 3,000 when the plant is at full capacity.

What Stocks Did

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	22.51	21.83	21.97	— .90
25 industrials	89.34	86.90	87.12	—2.65
50 stocks	55.92	54.36	54.54	—
50 stks. 1 yr ago.	95.20	93.38	94.23	
50 sts. 2 yrs. ago.	163.00	160.21	162.66	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	30	108
Declines	314	203
Unchanged	93	129
Total issues traded	467	440

MARKET LEADERS.

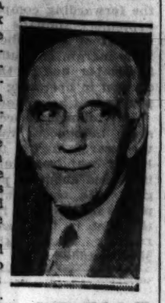
Declines.

Air Reduc	1⅛	Mont Ward	¼
Al Ch & Dye	2¼	N Y Central	1⅝
Am Can	2½	North Am	1
Am T & T	2⅛	Radio	¼
Am Tob B	1⅝	Rey Tob B	½
Atch T & S F	2	Sears Roeb	1
Balt & Ohio	½	Socony-Vacuum	1⅛
Case	2⅛	Sou Pac	1¼
Chrs & Ohio	1	Std Oil N J	⅝
Chrysler	⅝	Un Carbide	1½
Con Gas	1⅝	Un Pac	3⅜
Du Pont	1¾	Unit Aircraft	1⅜
Gt W P & L	⅝	U S Steel	⅝
Gen Motors	¼	Westingh E & M.	1¼
Int Harvest	⅛	Woolworth	1⅛

Stock Unsold, Home Banks' Loans Delayed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—New legislation to liberalize the act providing for the creation of a home loan bank system will be asked at the coming session of congress, it was indicated today when a check up disclosed that only 10 per cent of the building and loan association in the United States have subscribed to stock in the new banks.



FRANKLIN FORT.

Originally it had been planned to open the banks for business Oct. 15, according to Franklin Fort, chairman of the system. Now, according to officials, it is believed some time will elapse before the first loans can be made as all capitalization requirements have not been made. Just what new legislative recommendation would be made to make the system more attractive to the building and loan associations was not disclosed today.

The present dilemma has resulted from the circumstance that the necessary nine million dollar stock subscriptions from private sources required by law was not received in the thirty day period ending Oct. 14.

The law provided that the government can put up 125 millions of the 134 million dollars capitalization of the banks. This left $9,000,000 to be subscribed by private organizations such as the building and loan associations. Until this $9,000,000 is raised the banks cannot make loans.

BRITAIN TO SELL 286 MILLIONS OF 3% BONDS TODAY

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The government announced tonight a new medium term conversion loan of 300 million pounds [$986,250,000 at the current rate] to meet heavy obligations falling due between now and Feb. 1. The bonds will bear interest at 3 per cent. Their price will be 97½. They mature March 1, 1953, but are callable after March 1, 1948, on three months' notice.

The government's expectations for immediate success is indicated by the fact that the list will be open only one day. The loan will be issued on the cheapest terms since 1904.

This is the fifth conversion operation the government has undertaken this year and brings the amount converted to 2,500,000,000 pounds [about $8,218,750,000]. What is more important to the harassed British taxpayers is that it makes possible a total saving of about 40,000,000 pounds [$131,500,000] in interest charges in a year.

While the new loan will tide the government comfortably over its winter's repayments, it does not allow a sufficient margin for paying the next debt installment to the United States.

COURT REFUSES TO NAME LAND BANK RECEIVER

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday denied a motion for the appointment of a receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, a $45,000,000 institution. John D. Gallagher, president of the bank, was recently appointed receiver by the farm loan board, which has supervision over all joint stock land banks.

Attorneys for a petitioning bondholder stated that they did not have any objection to Mr. Gallagher being receiver, but they wanted the appointment to be made by the court, thereby subjecting the receiver to the court jurisdiction. The bank recently defaulted on its interest of several millions of dollars of bonds secured by bond mortgages.

Judge Wilkerson agreed with counsel for the bank that the farm loan board and not the court had complete jurisdiction and was empowered by congress to appoint the receiver.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Rehires 1,200 in Michigan

Cleveland, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Reëmployment of 1,200 men at six mines of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, near Ishpeming, Mich., was announced here today by William G. Mather, president of the company. The men will work two days a week in the mines, which have been closed since June 1.

C. E. McCarthy New Fox Film Advertising Head

New York, Nov. 1.—The Fox Film corporation announced today that Charles E. McCarthy has been appointed director of publicity and advertising. McCarthy recently resigned a similar post with the Paramount Publix corporation.

Treasury Asks for Bids of $75,000,000 91 Day Notes

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Mills today invited bids on $75,000,000 in 91 day treasury bills to be dated Nov. 9. Tenders will be received until 2 p. m. Friday at the federal reserve banks and branches.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS — Lower. Trade slack. Industrials weak.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Dull.

NEW YORK BONDS—Easy. Rail issues weak.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Firm. Sterling improves.

WHEAT—Lower. Liverpool weak. New lows set early.

CORN—Easy. Cash market unsettled. Export trade disappointing.

COTTON—Quiet. Southern selling.

HOGS—Lower. Trade slow.

CATTLE—Weak. Trade slow.

SUGAR—Quiet. Cuban support.

COFFEE—Quiet. Trade buying.

FIRST LOW COST HOUSING LOAN MADE BY R. F. C.

N. Y. Firm to Build Neighborhood Unit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today broke ground in a new loan making field with its first advance under that section of the emergency relief bill authorizing federal loans to private corporations for low cost housing and slum eradication projects.

Largest of seven self-liquidating project loans totaling nearly 10 million dollars announced by the corporation was an advance of $3,957,000 to the Hillside Housing corporation of New York city for erection of a complete neighborhood unit of low rental apartments in the Bronx.

Such Loans Limited.

Such advances can be made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation only to housing concerns which are regulated by state law as to rents and rate of return and supervised by a state housing commission. In making the advance today directors of the corporation pointed out that New York is the only state having such a setup at the present time. The Bronx project, designed to provide modern, inexpensive dwellings for 1,581 families, it was said, has been approved by the New York state housing board.

Other self-liquidating project loans approved by the finance corporation today were as follows: $3,400,000 for construction of a toll bridge across the Hudson river at Catskill, N. Y.; $1,476,000 for an irrigation and water power development near Eagle Pass, Tex.; $630,000 for sewer a system in Bowling Green, Ky.; $250,000 for a waterworks project in Hobart, Okla.; $70,000 for water supply extensions in Hamburg, N. Y., and $62,500 for a water supply system in Madison Heights, Va.

Relief Loan to Michigan.

In addition to the construction loans the corporation today approved an emergency relief loan of $264,575 to Michigan for relief of destitution in Alcona, Antrim, and Mackinac counties, the cities of Hamtramck and Lincoln Park, and the townships of Wyoming and Burton. Previously Michigan has received a total of $4,581,400 in relief money from the corporation.

All of the construction loans, according to the announcement, are to be made through the corporation's purchase of bonds of the borrowing concern, whether state, municipality, or private organization. The housing advance, it was said, will be made through the purchase of 5 per cent bonds of the Hillside corporation. The loan for the New York bridge will be negotiated through purchase of 5 per cent bonds of the New York state authority while the advance to Bowling Green, Ky., will be made by purchase of 5½ per cent municipal bonds. Interest on the bonds of the other borrowers is 6 per cent.

Makes Jobs for 5,220.

The corporation stated that the construction loans made today are expected to furnish employment to 5,220 men for periods ranging from two and a half to eighteen months.

In connection with the housing advance the corporation stated that the Bronx project is "adjacent to localities in which congested and unsanitary conditions exist." Rentals in the proposed four story modern apartment buildings it was said cannot exceed 11 dollars per room under the New York state regulating law. The Hillside corporation, it was pointed out, is a limited dividend corporation under the state law, so that no stockholder may receive more than 6 per cent cumulative dividends on his original investment and no mortgage holder more than 5 per cent.

RAIL CREDIT CORP. INTEREST LOANS ARE $35,500,719

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—The Railroad Credit corporation announced that up to today it had made or authorized loans of $35,500,719 to enable railroads to meet fixed interest obligations. The corporation derives its revenues from the freight surcharges that took effect on Jan. 4 and these amounted to $40,847,000 in the first eight months of the year, the total for August being $5,082,395.

The corporation also announced that it had reimbursed the Reconstruction Finance corporation for all loans extended by the government agency in anticipation of receipts from the surcharges.

Rail and River Company Mines to Give Work to 1000

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two mines of the Rail and River Coal company will be opened on Dec. 1, giving employment to 1,000 men, W. T. Clayton, Cleveland, an official of the company, announced today. Later 300 more men will be put to work when a third mine is opened, he said. The company is owned by the Canadian National Railway corporation.

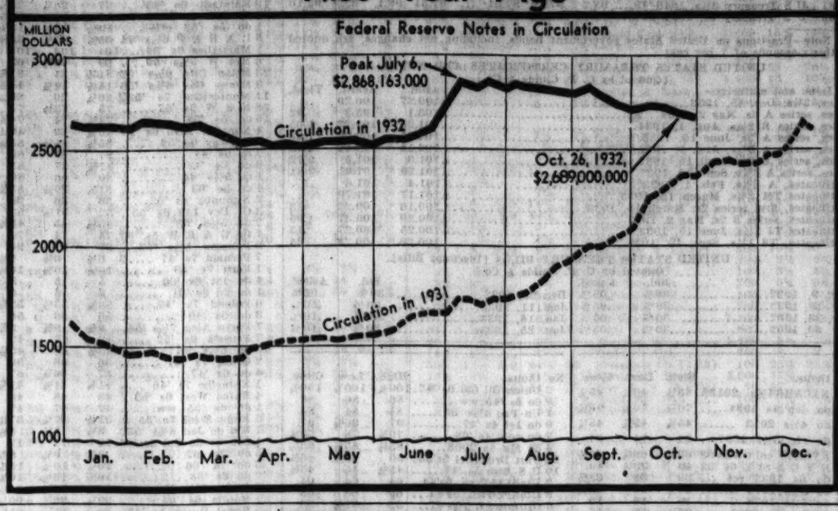
One Day a Week Is Added to Kohler Work Schedule

Herbert V. Kohler, executive vice president of the Kohler company, stated yesterday that the working schedules of all employés in the factory at Kohler, Wis., have been increased one day a week.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Boul. Bridge	70	80	Marchand Bk.	70	80
Cent Repub	½	1	Natl Bldrs.	40	60
Conti Ill	103	105	Nor Trust.	370	375
First Natl	199	202	Personal Loan	75	85
Harris Trust	300	310	Straus Natl.	85	95
Mere Trust	75	85	Term Natl.	3¼	4

Gradual Decline in Federal Reserve Notes in Circulation Contrasts With Rapid Rise Year Ago



Nevada Orders a Twelve Day Bank Holiday

Reno, Nev., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Reorganization of the twelve banking corporations controlled by the George Wingfield interests was under way today as banks throughout Nevada took advantage of a twelve day holiday proclaimed by executive order.

In Washington, after a flight there by airplane, Gov. Fred Balzar sought a loan of two million dollars from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, while officials here worked to protect the interests of depositors.

The legal cessation of business was ordered last night by Acting Gov. Morley Griswold after an extended conference with state and banking executives.

Bank Stays Open.

The First National bank of Reno was the only local institution not to observe the holiday. A run by depositors threatened for a time this morning, but withdrawals had subsided at noon and there were even reports that several new deposits had been received.

All of the twelve Wingfield banks, located in nine cities and carrying deposits of approximately $15,000,000, were closed today, as were several of the fourteen other banks in the state. Among the banks that did not close were two at Las Vegas, center of the Hoover dam power and irrigation project activities, and two at Ely, heart of Nevada's copper mining industry.

Inability of livestock men, hard hit by the depression and drought during the last three years, to meet their obligations was in large part responsible for the decision to declare the holiday.

Conditions in the livestock industry are such, Gov. Balzar told President Hoover in Washington today, that "it may be necessary to carry some of our citizens over until next spring."

Investigates Loan.

The governor, who prepared to return to Nevada tonight, said he informed the President that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had directed an investigation of his request for a loan of $2,000,000.

Meantime, reports were current here that the calling of a special session of the Nevada legislature will be discussed with Gov. Balzar on his return to the state as a considerable part of the state's funds, as well as the funds of counties, school districts, municipalities, and the state university, are on deposit in the Wingfield banks.

It was pointed out, however, that a legislative session, if one is called, could not be held until late this month and that the proposed reorganization of the Wingfield banks might in the meantime be effected.

U. S. GOLD OUTPUT SHOWS SHARPEST RATE OF ADVANCE

New York, Nov. 1.—Production of gold in the United States has increased faster this year than in any other country, according to an estimate made today by the American bureau of metal statistics. The output of this country in August was 241,000 fine ounces, equivalent to $4,981,470, compared with 174,000 ounces, or $3,596,580 in January, an increase of 38.4 per cent. The United States held its position as third largest producer in the world.

Almost every important gold producing country increased its output during the period from January to August, the bureau announced. The second largest percentage gain was made by Australia and New Zealand, whose output of $1,674,270 in August was 17.4 per cent more than the January output. Canada held its position as the second largest producer in the world, with an output of 263,000 ounces, or $5,436,210 in August, against 234,000, or $4,836,780 in January, a gain of 12.3 per cent.

HAMMOND PLANT OF ATLAS CEMENT RESUMES OPERATION

The Hammond, Ind., plant of the Universal Atlas Cement company yesterday resumed production after a shutdown since April. The company officially reported that 150 men would be recalled. However, it is understood that nearly half of the plant's normal force of 1,200 workers have been recalled.

The plant, reputedly the largest cement factory in the world, will resume operations at 40 per cent of capacity and Supt. J. H. Kempster said production would be continued well into the winter. The plant is owned by the U. S. Steel corporation.

BEVERAGES TRUST FORMED IN HOPE DRY LAW WILL BE CHANGED

New York, Nov. 1.—Beverages, Inc., an investment trust, was formed today under the laws of Delaware for the purpose of taking advantage of any change which may occur in the beverage industry. The change would be revision of the prohibition law. The new company, according to the management, will invest a portion of its resources in securities or shares of established companies in the various lines of the beverage or allied industries.

Financing for the new company, whose authorized capitalization will consist of 1,200,000 shares of capital stock of $2 par value.

BILLS SCARCE, STERLING PRICE GAINS IN GOTHAM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—With London and continental money markets closed today, a scarcity of sterling bills in this market was disclosed and purchasers of British exchange were compelled to bid up to fill their requirements. The result was the best rally in the pound in several weeks, carrying the exchange to $3.31⅛ at one time and leaving a net gain for the day of 2 cents at the closing price of $3.30⅞.

Dealings were entirely domestic in origin and it was not clear how much significance from the long range point of view should be accorded to the rise.

Frisco Road Is Placed in Receivership

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Pressed by creditors and unable to effect a financial reorganization by which a loan could be obtained from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company, known as the Frisco, consented to a receivership in federal court here late today. James M. Kurn, president of the road, was appointed receiver.

JAMES M. KURN. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

The receivership action was brought by the Hobbs Western company when the railroad admitted its inability to pay a bill of $17,203 for supplies.

The suit alleged the road's income has been reduced below the amount necessary to pay the cost of operation. The railroad was one of the most prosperous in the nation in 1929.

The petition averred that the road has neither the money nor the ability to borrow funds necessary to meet its requirements maturing in the immediate future, and that the line is being threatened with suits by creditors and with foreclosure.

Kurn in a statement tonight said: "It is confidentially expected that the reorganization plan can be carried out either through voluntary action or through proceedings in the receivership."

The reorganization plan was adopted several months ago when the interstate commerce commission, which passed on the road's request for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, insisted the road reorganize its financial structure. A plan was agreed on by stockholders at a meeting here Oct. 11.

HOG PRICES SINK TO LOWEST FOR NOV. 1 SINCE '78

Loss from 1932 High $1.85 to $2.20.

Hogs sank to new low levels in yesterday's trading. It was the lowest Nov. 1 market since 1878 and showed losses of 70@80c, compared with the high point early last month and losses of $1.85@2.20 compared with the high day of the year, in July. Supplies were not large, but they exceeded immediate requirements of the trade as they have done for the last two months or more.

Soon after a top heavy opening it became evident that another reduction could not be averted and sellers were soon offering slight concessions. Later a mostly 5@10c lower market developed for the bulk and closing sales were the lowest of the day. As always on a break, larger houses took the initiative. Armour, Swift, and Wilson handled a combined total of 8,500, most of them being purchased here at $3.15 @3.25.

Sales Reach $3.30.

Numerous sales reached $3.30, but $3.35 was paid rather sparingly after the start. The general average price for the day showed a loss of 10c at $3.15. The general average price of hogs for October at $3.60 is lowest for that month since 1896, which is the only lower year since 1878.

The month's receipts at Chicago at 454,579 are smallest for October since 1920, and compare with a ten year average of 629,000. The eleven market total for the month at 1,653,069 was largest since May, but smallest for October in 17 years. The run was only a few thousand greater than in

[Continued on page 26, column 8.]

From Cattle Range

To Grass Lands

To Corn Belt

To Packing Houses

To Consumer

WHEN CATTLE MOVE TO MARKET

LOANS by commercial banks make possible the production and marketing of beef.

In the cattle industry, as in all others, funds must flow from bank to producer, from producer again to bank, from bank to bank, in an ever moving stream, as demand for credit diminishes here, increases there — as season follows season.

Such is the part played by commercial banking in the daily life of the nation. And the Continental Illinois, strategically located, is an essential factor in mobilizing credit to serve American business.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

231 South La Salle

N. Y. BOND MART IS WEAK; RAIL ISSUES DECLINE

Scattered Rallies in Some Foreign Liens Noted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—Led by rail bonds, the market continued soft today. Weakness in commodity prices and declining car loadings were the prime influences. Scattered rallies in foreign and miscellaneous corporation issues furnished the only counteraction.

Baltimore and Ohio 4½s due next year was one of the principal losers. Nickel Plate 6 per cent deposit certificates were steady following removal from the list of the 6 per cent matured notes.

Some of the principal movements of the day resulted from the payment or nonpayment of service on loans due today. In some instances, such as Jugo-Slavia 7s and 8s due 1962 and Vienna 6s due 1952, rallies occurred following announcement that interest payment had been omitted.

Argentines Score Gains.

Argentine bonds scored gains of up to 3 points. Action of the fiscal agents in accepting tenders of bonds to be purchased for the sinking fund supplied a temporary market for offerings and added to the feeling that sinking fund payments will be continued on the country's external loans.

Losses ranging from fractions to a point or more were the rule in such rail bonds as Canadian Pacific debentures 4s, Chicago and North Western convertible 4½s, issues of the Rock Island, Erie, Illinois Central, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, and others.

Small declines were the rule in high grade corporation bonds. In the utility group these included American Telephone 5s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Pennsylvania Power and Light 4½s, and others.

Bonds in Default.

Seven bond issues listed on the New York stock exchange defaulted today in the payment of interest, while part payment only was made on two others.

Montevideo 6s, series A due 1959, and Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville 4½s, due 1982, were defaulted as to payment of interest. The stock exchange did not send out the regular notice of default with regard to these issues, since the bonds were already being dealt in "flat" for other reasons.

In addition, interest was defaulted on the following: Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 40 year 7s, 1962; Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 7s, series B, due 1962; City of Vienna External 6s, 1952; Municipality of Graz 8s, 1954, and Norfolk and Southern first mortgage 5s, 1951. These bonds will be dealt in "flat" beginning Tuesday, Nov. 1, and to be a delivery must carry Nov. 1 and subsequent coupons.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, November 2, 1932.

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Curtiss-Wright.

Please give me the rating of Curtiss-Wright corporation.—J. D. H.

Curtiss-Wright corporation, a holding company, is the largest airplane manufacturing organization in the world. It conducts aviation training schools and airports and provides servicing facilities. It does not engage in the transport business.

The policy of the company originally was to develop the market for airplanes for civilian purposes. The slow development of this market made the company dependent largely on the United States government for sales. In 1931 the federal government purchased more than 50 per cent of the output.

The capacity of the industry exceeds present needs; the company has large investments in airports acquired in 1928 and in 1929 at prices then prevailing and has other unprofitable investments.

An extensive retrenchment program was initiated. Some unprofitable services were eliminated; production was consolidated into five plants; wages were reduced, and production was geared to actual demand. Properties were written down about 50 per cent.

A profit in the first quarter of 1932 of $237,000, the first since organization in 1929, brought net profit for the first half to $32,000, or 3 cents per class A share. Net loss for the first half of 1931 was $1,463,000. Some credit for improved operations is due to smaller depreciation charges.

Net loss for 1931, after about $1,500,000 nonrecurring charges, was $4,126,000. Net loss for 1930, after about $4,000,000 nonrecurring charges, was $9,013,000.

On June 30, 1932, current assets were $8,414,000, and current liabilities were $2,729,000. Cash was $1,793,000 and notes payable were $1,202,000. Working capital was $5,685,000, against $5,806,000 the year before. By Oct. 14, 1932 all bank loans were paid off.

Profit and loss deficit [from Jan. 1, 1932] was $84,000, and capital surplus, arising from reduction of stated value of capital stock, was $22,520,000. There were outstanding 1,142,108 shares of class A and 6,324,812 common shares on which no dividends have yet been paid.

The company appears to be in a position to take advantage of volume production. Factors to be considered in estimating future growth, however, are the market for airplanes for civilian use, possibilities of reduced United States government airplane appropriations, and possibly wider acceptance of disarmament policies.

Both the class A and common are highly speculative.

Indianapolis Water.

How are Indianapolis Water company 5s, due 1960?—C. S.

They are sound.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, November 1, 1932.

Total sales, par value.....$6,007,000 Total sales 1932 to date...$2,588,484,000
Year ago.....Closed Total sales 1931 to date...2,502,383,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abr & Str 5½s '43..	89½	88½	88⅝
8	Alleghany 5s '44....	24	23½	23¾
2	do 5s '50.....	14	14	14
1	Allis Chal 5s '37...	81	81	81
12	Am & F P 5s 2030.	31½	30½	30¾
1	Am I G Ch 5½s '49	77	77	77
1	Am Intl 5½s '49....	80	80	80
10	Am Smelt 5s '47....	86¾	86¾	86¾
15	Am Sug Ref 6s '37..	105	104½	104½
17	Am T & T 5½s '43.	107	106½	106½
2	do col 5s '46.....	104½	104½	104½
18	do 5s '60.....	103¾	102⅞	102⅞
16	do 5s '65.....	103	102½	103
1	do cvt 4½s '39.....	106	106	106
1	do 4s '36.....	103	102	102
3	Am WW2El 6s '75.	70¼	70¼	70¼
7	do 5s '34.....	92	92	92
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95...	40	40	40
19	Arm Del 5½s '43....	72½	72	72
4	Armour 4½s '39.....	79⅝	79¼	79¼
1	Armstrong 5s '40...	75¼	75¼	75¼
21	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	90¼	90	90¼
35	do gen 4s '95.....	91¾	90¼	90⅝
7	Atl G & WI 5s '59..	36	35¼	35¼
14	Atl Ref deb 5s '37..	101½	101	101
2	B & O rfg 5s '95....	50	50	50
18	do 1st 5s '48.....	85¼	84	84
2	do rfg 5s 95.....	46⅝	46	46
30	do 4½s '33.....	62¾	61	61
45	do cvt 4½s '60.....	32⅜	31½	32
5	do 4s T C '50.....	57⅜	57½	57⅜
2	do 5s S W '50.....	70	70	70
5	do 4s T C '50.....	57¾	57½	57⅝
5	Bang & Aroo 4s '51.	68	68	68
3	Bell T Pa 5s B '48..	107	106¼	106¼
18	Bene Ind Ln 6s '46.	84	83	84
2	Beth Stl p m 5s '42.	95½	95½	95½
3	B & B deb 6½s '50.	14	13	13
2	B & M 4½s J J '61.	63	63	63
3	Bot Con M 6½s '34.	10	10	10
1	Bkl C R R 1st 5s '41	63	63	63
1	Bklyn Ed 5s '49 A..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	do 5s '52 B.....	106	105⅝	105⅝
28	Bklyn M Tran 6s '68	85¾	85½	85¾
8	Bkl Un El 1st 5s '50	78½	77¼	78½
3	Bklyn U Gas 5s '50.	101½	101½	101½
14	do 5s '57.....	104⅛	103½	103⅝
9	Buf G E 4½s '81 B.	102¼	102	102¼
2	Bur C R & N 5s '34	58¾	58¾	58¾
9	Bush T Bldg 5s '60.	70½	70½	70½
2	By Prd Coke 5½s '45	48¾	48	48
1	Cal Gas & El 5s '37.	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Cal Pac 5s '42.....	94½	94½	94½
1	Can Nat Ry 5s '70..	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	do 4½s '51.....	89½	89⅜	89⅜
7	do 4½s '54.....	89¾	88⅝	88⅝
2	do 4½s '56.....	88¾	88¼	88¼
21	do 4½s '57.....	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
26	do 4½s '59.....	88¼	88¼	88¼
18	do 4½s '55.....	91	90½	91
14	do 5s '69 July.....	95	94⅜	95
24	do 5s '69 Oct.....	95	94⅝	95
2	Can Nor 7s '40.....	103¾	103¼	103⅜
11	do deb 4½s '40....	105¼	104½	104½
11	Can Nor 4½s '35....	98½	98	98
6	Can Pac 5s '44.....	91¼	90¼	90¼
2	do 4½s '60.....	75½	75	75
3	do deb 4s per.....	69¼	68¾	68⅝
3	Caro C&Oh Gs '52...	75	72	72
3	Cen Ga 5s '59 C..	19	19	19
1	Cent Hud Gas 5s '57.	105	105	105
3	Cent Ill E&G 5s '51.	73⅞	73¼	73⅜
3	Cent Pac 5s '60.....	59	59	59
5	do 1st gtd 4s '49....	82¼	81¼	81¼
8	Cen R R N J 5s '87..	92¾	92¼	92¼
3	Chesap Corp 5s '47..	64	63	64
3	C&O gen 4½s '92..	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	do rfg 4½s '95 B...	83	83	83
3	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A..	91¾	91¼	91⅜
16	do 4½s '77	83¼	83	83
6	do gen 4s '58	80	80	80
4	do 1st '49	93	92½	92½
15	Chi & E Ill 5s '51..	13¾	12½	13
7	Chi G West 4s '59...	41¾	41	41¼
1	Chi I&L 1st 5s '66..	22	22	22
10	Chi LS&E 4½s '65...	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	CM&StP cvt 5s '75	57½	57½	57½
18	CM&SPP 5s '75.....	25½	25	25
20	do adj 5s 2000.....	8	7¾	7¾
3	C & NW rfg 5s 2037	24	23½	24
53	do cv 4½s '49.....	18¾	17¾	18⅝
15	do 4½s 2037	23¾	23	23
4	do 4½s 2037	23¾	22¾	23⅜
5	do gen 4½s '87....	48¾	48½	48⅝
6	Chi Railway 5s '27..	44	44	44
5	CRI&P 4½s '52 A...	31	31	31
22	do cvt 4½s '60.....	20	19	19
29	do rfg 4s '34.....	34½	34	34½
1	Chi Ter Tr ctf 6s '33.	111¼	111	111
2	do 5s '63 B.....	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
30	do 4½s '63 A.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Ch&W Ind 5½s '62 ..	78	78	78
1	Chile Con 5s '47....	33½	33½	33½
11	Cin G&E 4s '83.....	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Cin Gas 5½s 2003.	102	102	102
9	CCC&StL 5s '63D..	49¾	46	49¾
2	do 4½s '77 E.....	47	47	47
6	do 4s '90.....	75	75	75
4	Col Indus 5s '34....	26¼	26¼	26¼
8	Col&So 1st 4½s '35.	81¼	80½	80½
11	Col G&E 5s '52 May	81½	81	81⅜
1	Col Ind 5s '51.....	81	80¾	81
5	Col Ry P&L 4½s'57	92	91¾	91¾
2	Coml Cred 5½s '35..	96	96	96
5	Coml I Tr 5½s '49..	95	95	95
7	Con G NY 5½s '45.	105¾	105	105
40	do 5s '57.....	101¾	101¾	101¾
35	do 4½s '51.....	96¾	96	96⅛
3	Cons Pw 5s '52.....	103¾	103¾	103⅜
1	Cont Corp 6s '40...	32	32	32
1	Corn Prod sf 5s '34.	104	104	104
10	Crown Will 6s '51..	60	60	60
5	Crown Zell 6s '40 ww	48	48	48
1	Cuba N Nys 5½s '42	26	26	26
1	Cub Cane Pr 6s'55	2¾	2¾	2¾
7	Cumbid T&T 5s '37.	105¼	105	105⅛
36	Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	80¾	80¼	80⅜
2	Del P&L 4½s '71...	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	D & R G con 4s '36	41	41	41
2	D&RG West gn 5s '55	17½	17½	17½
5	do rfg 5s '78.....	24	24	24
6	Det Ed 5s '49 A....	101¾	101½	101½
23	do 5s '52.....	101	100⅝	100⅜
6	do 5s '55.....	101½	101½	101½
2	do 4½s '61 D.....	96½	96½	96½
3	do 5s '62 C.....	101¾	101¾	101⅝
21	Dodge Br deb 6s'40	87½	86¾	87¼
1	Dold J Pkr 6s '42..	68½	68½	68⅝
19	Dome Lt 4½s '67 A.	103½	103½	103⅓
2	do 4½s B '57 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
26	Erie ref & I 5s '67	28⅝	27⅝	28
18	do ref & I 5s '75..	28¼	28	28
5	do con prln 4s '96	73¼	73¼	73¼
4	do gen lien 4s '96..	44¼	44	44
3	do ref 4s '53 B....	34	34	34
20	Fisk Rub 8s '41 ..	62½	60	62½
3	Gen Bak 5½s '40 ..	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Gen Cable 5½s '47 .	63¼	63¼	63¼
3	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Gen Pet 5s '40	103	103	103
1	Gen Pb Svc 5½s '39	84	84	84
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	70	70	70
3	Goodrh B F 6½s '47	80½	79¾	79¾
7	do 6s '45.....	54¾	54½	54⅜
6	Goodyear T&R 5s '57	79	79	79
11	GrTk Ry Can 7s '40.	103½	103	103
10	do 6s '36.....	101¾	101	101¾
33	Gt Nor Ry 7s '36A	69½	68½	68½
7	do 5½s 1952 B....	56	56	56
3	do 1st rfg 4½s '61.	81	81	81
4	Harlem R & P 4s '54	83½	83½	83½
1	HousOilTex 5½s '40	54¼	54¼	54¼
4	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
69	Hud&M rfg 5s'57A	83	82	83
2	do adj inc 5s '57...	50	49	49
4	HumOil & R 5s '37.	102	102	102
5	Ill Bell Tel 5s '56.	105¾	105½	105⅝
1	Illinois Cent 6½s '36	64	64	64
1	do 5s 1955	62	62	62
1	do 4¼s 1966	37¾	35¾	36
4	do rfg 4s 1955	56¾	56¼	56¾
1	do col tr 4s 1952..	63	63	63
2	I C & C S L & N O rfg 5s '63 A.....	44	43¾	43¾
10	do 4½s 1963 C....	42½	42	42
17	Ill Stl deb 4½s '40.	101	100½	100½
11	Inland Stl 4½s '78 A	80½	80	80
7	Interb R Tran 7s '32	55	55	55
1	do 7s 1932 ctf	54½	54½	54½
49	do rfg 5s 1966	47½	47	47
9	Interlake Ir 5s '51..	45	45	45
3	Int Cement 5s '48..	63	63	63
2	IntGtNor adj 6s '52	5½	5½	5½
6	do 1st 6s 1952	22½	22	22
3	Int Hyd Elec 6s '44.	44	43¾	44
11	Int Match 6s '41 cvt	6½	6½	6⅝
6	Int Pap rfg 6s '55 A	14	13	13
3	do cvt 5s '47 A....	43	43	43
1	IntRys C A 6½s '47.	32½	32½	32⅛
5	IntT& T cvt 4½s '39	41	40	40⅛
18	do deb 4½s 1952	34¾	34	34
45	do deb 5s 1955	36¼	35½	36
9	KCFtS&Mem 4s '36	46¾	46¼	46¼
3	KCPw & Lt 4½s '57.	102	102	102
6	do 4½s 1961	102	101¾	101⅞
13	K C Sou rfg 5s '50	46	45½	45½
3	do 1st 5s 1950	58	57	58
14	KCTerm 1st 4s '60..	89½	89⅜	89⅜
22	KnaGas & E 4½s '80	89¾	89	89
5	Kendall 5½s '48 A..	60½	60½	60½
1	Kings Co Elev 4s '49	69	69	69
3	Kinn&Co cvt 7½s '36	51	51	51
6	KresgeFound 6s '36.	64	63	64
2	Lac Gas 5½s '53...	64	64	64
6	Leh Val Coal 5s '33	71½	71½	71½
1	LehVal con 4½s2003	47	47	47
1	do con 4s 2003	43	43	43
5	Liggett & M 7s '44.120	120	120	120
5	Long Isl rfg 4s '49..	84½	83	83
23	Lorillard Co 7s '44.113½	113	113	113
6	do 5s 1951	96¾	95¼	96⅛
6	La & Ark 5s 1960..	36	34	36
6	LouGas & El 5s '52.104½	104	104	104
1	Lou & N unif 4s '40	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1	Manati Sug 7½s '42.	9	9	9
7	Manhat Ry 4s '90..	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
3	MarionStShov 6s '47	38¼	38¼	38¼
3	Market St Ry 7s '40	75	74	75
5	McK&Rob 5½s '50..	37½	37½	37½
1	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	46½	46½	46½
5	Met Ed 5s 1953	96	95½	96
2	do 4½s 1968	90	88¾	90
5	Midvale St cvt 5s '36	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	MilSRy&L 1st 5s '61B	81½	81½	81½
4	MSP&SSMCon 5s '38	39	39	39
2	do 5½s 1978	60	60	60
3	Mo-Ill 5s 1950	24¾	24¾	24¾
1	M K & T 5s '62 A...	63¼	63¼	63¼
27	Mo Pa Pwer 5½s '49	14¾	14	14
2	do 5s 1977 F	28	27½	27⅝
2	do 5s 1978 G	28¼	28¼	28¼
5	do gen 4s 1975	15½	15	15
1	do 5s '80 A.....	28	28	28
27	do 1st 5s 1981	28¼	27½	27¾
1	Mob & O 4½s '77..	6	6	6
1	do 5s 1938	5¼	5¼	5½
6	Montrl Tr col 5s '41	87½	87½	87½
5	Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Nassau El con 4s '51	51	51	51
11	Nat Dairy 5½s '48..	85¼	84¾	84¾
2	NtRMex 4½s '26 asd	2½	2½	2½
26	Nat Steel 5s '56....	78¼	78	78
1	NewSurryw 5½s '40.	78¾	78¾	78¾
4	NEngT & T 5s '52..	106½	106½	106½
9	do 4½s 1961 B....102¾	102	102	102
3	NJPw&Lt 4½s '60..	84½	83¾	83¾
6	NOPu Sv 5s '52 A.	61¾	60½	60½
1	do 5s 1955 B.....	61¾	61¼	61¼
3	N YC deb 6s '35...	60	59	59
24	do m & im 5s 2013	50	49¾	49¾

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Closing— Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 2, 1931..
7	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47.....	101.19	101.19	101.19+	.3	101.17	101.19	.90	99.00
16	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47....	102.10	102.9	102.9	.....	102.8	102.11	.44	101.10
127	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38....	103.18	103.15	103.18+	.2	103.17	103.18	.48	101.10
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, rgr	103.13	103.13	103.13+	.3	.....	.....	.....	.....
44	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52....	107.7	107.3	107.5	— .1	107.2	107.5	3.03	105.00
32	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54....	104.5	104.1	104.4	+ .3	104.1	104.5	3.50	101.14
43	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56...	103.10	103.15	105.15	....	103.14	103.16	3.52	99.18
89	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47...	100.24	100.20	100.24+	.2	100.24	100.28	3.29	99.26
80	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43...	101.6	101.3	101.5	+ .2	101.5	101.7	3.19	99.28
29	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43...	101.5	101.3	101.4	....	101.5	101.7	3.21	99.22
81	U S Treasury 3½s, 1946-'49....	98.2	97.29	97.31	....	97.31	98.1	3.29	93.10
30	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55....	96.17	96.14	96.15+	.1	96.14	96.16	3.22	92.25

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Notes, 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1932	100.27	100.29	....
Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	103.1	103.3	.92
Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.25	101.27	1.05
Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1935	102.26	102.27	1.88
Notes, series A 3½s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.14	102.16	2.55
Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.3	101.5	2.72
Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	101.29	101.31	2.81
Certificates, A 3¾s, Feb. 1, 1933	101.4	101.6	....
Certificates TM 3¾s, March 15, 1933	101.17	101.20	....
Certificates, first series 2s, March 15, 1933	100.10	100.22	.13
Certificates, series B 2s, May 2, 1933	100.29	100.31	.08
Certificates TJ 1¼s, June 15, 1933	100.25	100.27	.13
Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.26	100.28	.24

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Nov. 9, 1932	.30%	.05%
Nov. 16, 1932	.30%	.05%
Nov. 23, 1932	.30%	.05%
Nov. 30, 1932	.30%	.05%
Dec. 28, 1932	.30%	.05%
Jan. 11, 1933	.30%	.10%
Jan. 18, 1933	.30%	.10%
Jan. 25, 1933	.30%	.10%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	NYC&HR4½s 2013A	45½	45¼	45½
10	do deb 4s 1934....	70½	70¼	70¼
6	do 4½s 2013	45¼	45¼	45¼
1	do rfg 3½s 1997..	74	74	74
7	NYCLaS col tr3½s'98	69¼	69½	69½
2	N Y C & St L 6s '32	40	39½	40
9	do 6s 1932 rct ...	39	38	38½
4	do 5½s 1974 A....	24½	23	24½
2	do 4½s 1978 C	19	19	19
5	do 1st 4s 1937	75¼	75	75
4	NYConRys 4½s '53..	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	N Y Dock Co 5s '38.	43	43	43
5	NYEdis rfg 6½s '41.	112	112	112
1	do 5s 1951 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	do 5s 1944 B.....	106¼	106	106¼
10	NYGEH & P 4s '50.	99¾	99½	99¾
2	N Y N H & H cvt deb 6s 1948	75	73½	74¼
5	do 1st&rfg 4½s '67..	63½	63	63
1	do deb 4s 1955	61	61	61
2	do deb 4s 1956	61	61	61
3	NYO & W rfg 4s '92	50	50	50
5	do gen 4s 1955	43½	43½	43½
3	N Y Ry inc 6s '65..	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	NYTel gen 4½s '39..	102½	102½	102½
4	NYW& Bost 4½s '46	40½	40½	40½
7	NL&O Pw 5s '55 A.	100½	100½	100⅝
3	Norf & W cv 6s '36.	94	94	94
4	do div 4s 1944	95¾	94½	95¼
3	N Am Cem 6½s '40	19	19	19
2	N Am Co 5s 1961...	82¼	82¼	82¼
5	N Am Ed 5½s '63	83½	83½	83½
2	North Ohio G&E 5s 1945.	45	45	45
14	NorPac 4s 2047 B..	78	77	78
2	do 5s 2047 D.....	65¼	65¼	65⅝
8	do pr lien 4s '97..	82¾	82½	82⅝
14	do gen 3s 2047	61½	61	61
2	N W Tel 4½s '34..	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	Ore-WRR & N 4s '61	81½	81	81½
5	Otis Steel 6s '41....	30¼	30	30
1	Owens Ill G 5s '39..	98	98	98
7	PacGas.E 5s '42....	103½	102¾	102¾
10	Pac T & T 5s '37...	105¼	105	105
1	do rfg 5s 1952	105½	105½	105½
1	PacRR Mo 5s '38 ...	85	85	85
12	Pan-Am P 6s 1940.	31	29	31
11	do 6s 1940 ctfs	29½	29	29½
22	Para Publ 5½s '50.	17¾	16½	17
2	Penn Dix 6s '41 A...	39	39	39
10	Pa P & Lt 4½s '81..	91¼	91	91
11	Pa R R gen 4½s'36.	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do gen 5s '68.....	88	88	88
3	do 6s '64.....	84	84	84
7	do 4½s '63.....	84	84	84
8	do con 4½s '60.....	99¾	99½	99¼
1	do gen 4½s '65.....	80	80	80
1	do 4½s '63.....	77½	77½	77½
30	PhellBellTel 5s '71.	82½	82½	82½
1	Philippine Ry 4s'37..	22¾	22¾	22¾
24	Phillips Pet 5½s'39.	69½	69	69
1	PillsburyFlM 6s'43..	100	100	100
5	PCC&StL 5s '75 B..	86½	86	86
9	P & W Va 4½s'60 G	37¾	37	37¾
7	Portld Gen El 5s'35.	90	86	86
24	do 4½s '60.....	55¾	54¾	55¼
1	PortoRAmTob 6s'42.	33	33	33
14	Postal Tel & C 5s'53..	31½	30½	30½
15	Press Stl Car 5s'33..	52½	52	52
8	PubSerE&G 4½s '70.	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	do 4s '71.....	95¾	95½	95½
9	RemArms sf 6s'37 A.	75	73	75
6	Rem Rand 5½s '47..	51	51	51
8	Rep Ir & St sf 5s'40..	76¾	76¾	76¾
26	Richfield Oil 6s'44...	30	29	29½
1	RioGW col tr 4s'49..	44¾	44¾	44¾
8	R I Ark & La 4½s'34.	30½	30½	30½
2	StJosLeadCo 5½s'41.	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	StJosRyLH&P 5s'37.	85½	85½	85½
15	St L S F 5s '50 B..	12¾	12½	12¾
9	do 4½s '78.....	11	11	11
6	do 4s '50 A.....	12¼	12	12
1	St L S W 5s '90....	25	25	25
5	St P M & M 6s'33..	96¾	96¾	96¾
16	do 4½s '33.....	96¾	96	96¾
2	do 4s '33.....	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Sanluco 6½s '46 A.	24	24	24
7	San A L 6s '45 ctf..	3½	3½	3½
30	ShellPipeLine 5s'52..	79	78¾	78¾
31	Shell Un 5s '47.....	77¾	77¼	77¾
1	do 5s '49 ww.....	78¾	78½	78½
14	Silesian Am 7s '41..	31	30	31
5	Sinc C Oil col 7s'37.	96¼	96¼	96¼
40	do 6½s '38.....	93	91¾	92½
13	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38.	102¾	102¼	102⅜
6	Sinc Pipe Line 5s'42.	101	101	101
2	Smith 6

SMALL SELLING WAVE PUSHES STOCKS LOWER

Railroads Hardest Hit as Leaders Drop.

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—On a slightly larger volume stocks today turned down. Price movements were somewhat wider than those recorded in the last few sessions, the majority of leaders at times showing recessions from a fraction to 3 points.

Part of the losses were erased in the course of a modest recovery in midafternoon, but the rally didn't hold and the close left the list around the day's low levels.

Heaviness was most apparent in railroads and the speculative favorites in various groups. Setbacks, however, were largely discounted as meaningless in view of the market's inability to develop any business to speak of. Shares to register volume figures in excess of 10,000 shares were few and far between.

Leaders Turn Down.

United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone and other leaders were as soft as the general run of shares. Their recessions ranged from 1 to more than 2 points.

Deprived of the continued benefit of rising carloadings reports, a large list of railroads posted losses of fractions to well over a point, including, among the more active ones, Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Lackawanna, New York Central, New Haven, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Its latest report showing a decline in earnings had the expected effect of shoving Consolidated Gas lower. Other utility leaders weakened in sympathy, notably North American and Public Service.

Paring of the dividend rate contributed to Socony-Vacuum's net loss of more than a point, and its action had a deliberating effect on other oil leaders, most of which have given a good account of themselves in recent sessions.

Drug One of Few to Gain.

Drug resumed its erratic course, holding well throughout the day on a small turnover and closing with a small fractional advance, virtually the only movement against the trend among important shares.

The Chrysler statement showing a sizable third quarter loss was pretty well discounted, judging from the absence of any important volume of selling in that motor leader, its loss being limited to a fraction. Likewise, traders were not visibly worried over action the directors might take on the General Motors dividend due at this time, for that issue remained among the less active ones and posted a small fractional recession at the close.

Auburn and other motor shares were fractionally down. Chemicals were featured by a dip of more than 2 points in Allied Chemical. Coppers and other metals were idle, and amusements marked time while maintaining a good undertone.

Specialties Sell Off.

Such specialties as Case, Coca-Cola, Eastman, United Aircraft, Harvester, Manville and McKeesport scored some of the sharpest losses, but movements in these shares, as well as in the others, didn't seem to mean anything more than that the gap between bid and offer spread, as it always does when trading interest slackens.

There was reluctance in the street to blame the slump on President Hoover's speech here last night, although the President made some rather disturbing predictions as to what might happen if Gov. Roosevelt succeeds him in the White House.

News of the day, while having no appreciable weight from a stock market point of view, was generally encouraging. Third-quarter corporate reports were more or less up to expectations, while business developments continued to reflect modest improvement.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills Co	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
Arm of Ill 'B'	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
Kiec B & S	1,510	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
Stan Oil Ind	1,357	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
Studebaker	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
Total shares, 3,367.					

BONDS.

Board of Trade					
Safe Dep 5s	$2,000	42	42	42	41

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 29:

Income to date this year	$554,160,021
Income to date last year	695,376,433
Decrease	141,216,412
Outgo over income this year	$624,219,175
Outgo over income last year	659,710,840
Decrease	35,500,665
Balance general fund today	$761,851,916
Balance previous day	766,578,333
Decrease	4,736,417

BOSTON STOCKS

[Quoted by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Andes Pete	1,100	10	9	10
Arc Cons	565	1¾	1	1
Boston Albany	10	92	88	88
Boston Elev	40	66	66	66
Econ Groc	20	16	16	16
Ed Elec	60	174	172	172
New Eng Tel	90	86½	83¾	85
Pac Mills	10	32	32	32
Swift Intl	25	16¼	7	7
Swift & Co	120	17¼	16¼	16¾
Torr	30	31	31	31
Un Shoe Mach	115	34½	34¼	34½
Do pfd	475	50	50	50½
E G & F pfd	10	50¼	50¼	50½

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bank Tr	63	65¾	Fifth Ave	1250	1350
†Bank Man	30¼	30¾	First Nat	1500	1520
B N Y & T	310	320	Guar Trust	308	308
Bkln Trust	170	180	Harr Nat	75	100
†Cent Han	133	136	*Irving Tr	23	23½
*Chase Nat	33¾	34¼	†Mfrs Tr	27¾	28¼
*Chemical	35½	36	†Nat City	41¾	42¾
Commercial	160	168	†N Y Trust	91	93
*Continent	16½	17	†Pub Nat	29½	30½
†Corn Ex	71	72½	†Title Guar	39	41
†County Tr	29	31	U S Trust	1470	1520
†Empire Tr	23¾	24½			

*$10 par. †$20 par. ‡$25 par.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed easy. December, 3.33c; January, 3.39c; March, 3.50@3.52c; May, 3.57c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.35c.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, November 1, 1932.
Shares sold today 522,435
Year ago ..... Closed

Tuesday, November 1, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date 379,478,319
Total sales 1931 to date 490,936,157

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div'd pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9½	1⅝	...	5⅝	5½	Adams Exp	3,000	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
73	23	8.9	56	64½	Do pfd [5]	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
14	9¼	...	10¼	10¾	Addressog	20	56	56	56	.....
16½	4¼	20.0	8½	9	Affiliat Prod [1.60]	200	10½	10½	10½	.....
63½	30¾	5.8	51½	51¾	Air Reduc [3]	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
16⅝	7⅛	6.8	11¾	11¾	Alaska Jun [.50]	3,900	54¾	51⅝	51⅝	— 3¼
3⅝	¾	...	1½	1⅝	Allegheny	1,100	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
88¾	42¾	8.5	71	71¾	Al Chem & Dye [6]	7,900	73¾	70¾	71¾	— 2¾
22¾	12	10.5	19½	20	Amerada [2]	600	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
22¾	5	...	12	12¾	Am Bank Note	300	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
73¾	29¾	8.2	40¾	40¾	Am Can [4]	9,800	51¾	49¼	49½	— 2¼
27	11	...	19¾	20¼	Am Comm Alco	800	21	18¾	19¾	— 1¼
15	2	...	7¼	7¾	Am & For Pow	1,800	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
51⅝	25	11.6	30¾	30¾	Do 2d pfd	200	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
12	2½	...	6¾	7	Am Home Pr [4.20]	1,900	37¾	36½	36½	— 1½
22¼	7½	6.7	11⅝	12	Am Internat	1,700	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
9¼	1¼	...	4¾	5¼	Am Mch&Fdy [.80]	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
33	14	6.3	24	25	Am Metal	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
17½	3	...	8¾	9	Am News [1.80]	10	24	24	24	.....
12¼	3½	...	9	9¼	Am Pow & Lt	1,800	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
18½	3	...	10	10½	Am Rad Std San	2,900	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
27¾	5¼	...	13¾	14	Am Roll Mill	1,100	10¾	10	10	.....
75	15	...	35	40	Am Smelt & R	1,000	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
36½	21¾	10.0	20¼	20¾	Do 2d pfd	100	35	35	35	— 1
15¾	3	...	8¾	9	Am Snuff [3m]	300	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
38¾	20	7.8	32	33¾	Am Stl Fdrs	700	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
39¾	13	10.0	20	33¾	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	35	35	35	— 1
10¾	3¾	...	8¾	9	Am Sug Ref [2]	300	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
137¾	70¼	8.9	100¾	100¾	Am Sumat Tob	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
89¾	44	7.7	65¼	65½	Am Tel & Tel [9]	19,000	103¼	100¾	100¾	— 2¼
118¾	95¼	5.5	109	110	Am Tob B [4m]	3,700	86¼	85¼	85¼	— 1¼
34½	11	10.0	20¾	21	Do pfd [6]	400	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
31	11	11.1	17¾	19¼	Am Wat Wks [2]	500	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
75	26	12.0	50	55	Do cf tf [2]	100	18¾	18¾	18½	— 1¼
10	1¾	...	...	4¼	Do 1st pfd [6]	100	50	50	50	— 2½
6¾	1¼	...	3	4½	Am Woolen	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
19¾	3	...	8	8¾	Am Zinc Ld & S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
17½	5¼	13.4	8¼	8¾	Anaconda	1,300	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
75	46	9.7	63¾	63¾	Anchor Cap [1.20]	300	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
5	1	...	1¾	2¾	Do pfd [6.50]	30	67	63¾	63¾	— 3¾
100¾	83	7.3	96	100¾	A P W Paper	1,100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
2¾	⅝	...	1¾	1¾	Arch Dan M pf [7]	30	98	96	98	— 4½
2	⅝	...	1	1	Arm Ill A	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
15¾	3½	...	7¾	8	Do B	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
8	⅞	...	3	3¼	Do pfd	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
11	3	...	6	6¾	Asso App Ind	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
42	20	...	34	38	Asso Dry Gds	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
94	17¾	...	40	40½	Do 1st pfd	100	33	33	33	— 1
86	35	7.7	63½	65	Atch T & S F	8,600	41	39¾	40¼	— 2
44	9¾	7.7	19¾	20½	Do pfd [5]	100	55	55	55	— 1½
21¾	8¾	6.3	16	16¾	Atl Coast Line	100	20	20	20	— ½
151¾	28¾	9.3	40¾	41¼	Auburn Auto [4a]	2,300	41½	40¼	40¾	— ¼
7¾	1½	...	5½	5¾	Aviation Corp	5,500	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛

B

12	2	...	5¼	6	Baldwin Loc	300	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
35	8	...	16¾	18	Do pfd	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
21¾	3¾	...	12¼	12½	Balt & Ohio	2,900	12¾	11¾	12¾	— ⅛
41½	6	...	15	15	Do pfd	100	15	15	15	— ⅛
7	3¾	...	4¾	4¾	Barnsdall	700	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
45¼	11¾	...	11¾	11¾	Beatrice Cr	1,200	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
95	69	10.1	68¾	70	Do pfd [7]	100	69	69	69	— 1
18¾	4¼	...	9¾	9¾	Bendix Aviat	3,700	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
29¾	7¼	...	17	17¾	Bethlehem Stl	1,000	17½	17	17	— ⅛
22¼	4¼	...	10	10½	Blaw-Knox	100	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
45¾	20	8.0	25	25¾	Bohn Alum	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
34¾	3¾	...	7¾	7¾	Borg-Warner	3,000	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
58	23¼	13.3	44¾	48¼	Briggs Mfg	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
50½	11¾	...	43¾	45¾	Bklyn & Q T pf [6]	200	45	45	45	+ ½
89¾	46	6.6	76	80	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	400	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
2¼	½	...	⅛	⅞	Brunswick	200	76½	76	76	.....
13¾	6¾	10.0	8	8¼	Burr Ad Mch [.80]	200	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
21¾	3¼	...	5	5½	Bush Term	100	5	5	5	.....
67	7¼	...	11½	12	Do 7% deb	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
85	12¼	19.6	23¾	37	Bush T Bldg pf [7]	20	36	36	36	.....
24¾	7	...	13¾	13¾	Byers Co	100	13½	13½	13¾	— 1

C

1¼	⅛	...	...	⅜	Callahan Zinc & L	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
7¾	1¼	...	3¼	3¾	Calumet & Hec	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
19	7	18.3	9	9¼	Can D G A [1.50]	600	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
20¾	7¼	...	13	13¾	Canad Pac	1,600	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
23¾	10¼	6.3	15½	15¾	Cannon Mills [1]	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
2¾	⅞	...	2	2¼	Cap Adm A	300	6	6	6	— ⅛
70	39	10.0	47	65	Car C & O stpd [5]	10	50	50	50	+ 2
65¾	16¾	...	37½	37¾	Case [3 1]	12,300	39	37¾	37½	— 2¾
12¾	1¼	...	6¾	7¾	Celanese	500	7	7	7	— ⅛
15½	3½	...	7¾	8	Celotex pf	150	3	3	3	— ⅛
31¼	9¾	11.4	22	22¼	Cerro de Pas	200	8	8	8	.....
20¾	4¾	14.3	13¼	14	Ches & Ohio [2.50]	6,600	22½	21¾	21¾	— 1
14½	2	...	6¼	6¾	Ches Corp [2]	200	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
31	5	...	10	10½	Chi & N W	1,100	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
11	2½	6.3	7¾	8	Do pfd	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
8	1¼	...	3¼	3¾	Ch Gt W	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6¾	1	...	3¼	3¾	Do pfd [.50a]	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
26	12.0	50	55	55	Chi M St P&P pfd	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
10	1¾	...	4	4¾	Chi Pneu T	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
16¾	1½	...	5¾	6	Chi Rk Isl & P	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
27½	4¼	...	8½	10	Do 7% pfd	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
21¾	5	7.7	13¾	13¾	Chrysler [1]	6,500	14¼	13½	13¾	— ⅛
120	74¼	8.6	92¼	92¾	Coca Cola [8b]	1,100	1	⅞	⅞	.....
50	41¾	6.4	47¼	47¾	Do A [3]	400	93	92¼	92¼	— 2
31¼	11	7.7	13	13¾	Colgate Palm [1]	200	47¼	47¼	47¼	.....
10¾	2¾	...	4¾	5	Coll Rad & Ald	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
14¾	2¾	...	6½	7	Colo Fuel & Iron	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
14¾	4¼	...	9¾	12¾	Colum G & El [12]	3,000	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
41¾	13¾	8.0	22¾	25¾	Colum Pict vtc	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
28	11¾	12.0	21	25¾	Colum Carb [2]	1,000	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
22¾	40	9.0	72	85	Coml Cred A [3]	200	25	24¾	25½	— 1¼
10¾	10¼	11.1	18½	19	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	50	72	72	72	.....
27¾	12¾	9.5	20¾	21	Do pfd B [2]	50	185	185	185	— ⅛
13¾	3½	6.7	8¾	9	Coml Invest Tr [3]	400	21¼	21¼	21¾	— 1¼
5¾	1¾	...	2¾	2¾	Coml Solv [.60]	900	9	8¾	8¾	.....
68½	27¾	12.0	50	51	Commwlth & Sou	5,800	3	3	3	— ⅛
12¾	6¾	10.0	9¼	9¾	Do pfd [6]	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
5¾	1¾	...	3	3	Congoleum Na [1]	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
11¾	2¾	...	7	7¾	Con Film	300	3	3	3	.....
68¾	21¼	7.3	55¼	55½	Do pfd	500	3	3	3	.....
10¾	4¾	20.0	4¾	5	Con Gas [4]	7,600	57¾	55¼	55½	— 1¾
8	4	...	6¾	6¾	Con Laundries [1]	400	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
2¾	⅞	...	2¾	3	Cons Oil	8,100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
47¾	24¾	16.2	37½	40	Cont Can	1,100	32¼	31¾	32	— ⅛
41	17¾	6.3	32	32¼	Do pfd [6]	100	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
					*Cont Can [2]					

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Close Nov. 1.	Oct. 31.	Nov. 3. 1931
Chgo	43⅝	43¾	47¾
KC	38⅝	38¾	43¼
Mpls	45¾	45¾	44
*Dul	39¾	40½	39¾
Wpg	45¾	45¾	40¼
Lvpl	51⅝	51⅝	50¾

	Open.	High.	Low.	1932.	1931
March Wheat.					
Lvpl	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	69¾
May Wheat.					
Chgo	48¾	49	48¼	48¾	66¾
KC	43½	43¾	42¾	43¾	59¾
Mpls	47¾	47¾	47	47¾	58
*Dul	41¾	42¼	41¾	42¼	73¾
Wpg	49¾	50	48¾	49	72¾
July Wheat.					
Chgo	49½	50	49¼	49¾	67½
KC	44	44	43¾	43¾	60¾
December Corn.					
Chgo	24¾	25¼	24	24¼	41¾
KC	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¼	38¾
May Corn.					
Chgo	29¼	29¾	28¾	29	39¾
KC	.....	.....	.....	26¼	36¾
July Corn.					
Chgo	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾	43¾
December Oats.					
Chgo	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	25½
Mpls	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	24¾
Wpg	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	22¼
May Oats.					
Chgo	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	28¼
Mpls	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	26¼
Wpg	22¾	23¼	22¾	23	36¾
December Rye.					
Chgo	26¾	27¾	26¾	27¼	44¼
Mpls	24¾	25¼	24¾	25	44¼
Dul	26½	27	26½	27	45¼
Wpg	27	27¾	26¾	27¾	45¼
May Rye.					
Chgo	30¼	31	30¼	30¾	50¾
Mpls	27½	27¼	27	27	46¾
Dul	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Wpg	31¼	31¾	30¾	31¼	50¾
May Barley.					
Mpls	22	22	21¾	21¾	37½
Wpg	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	42¾
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.02¾	1.03	1.38
Dul	1.04¾	1.05	1.03½	1.03¾	1.38
Wpg	.67	67¼	66¾	67¾	1.07

	Close Nov. 1.	Oct. 31.	Nov. 3. 1931
May Flaxseed.			
Mpls	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.38
Dul	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.38
Wpg	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.38

*Unform. †Exchange, $3.29; Monday, $3.28.

EGG MARKET ERRATIC

All previous trading records of the last four years were broken on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, 958 cars of butter and eggs changing hands. This was the third largest session recorded in the history of the exchange. The all time record was made on Oct. 5, 1928, when 1,031 cars were traded over. The value of the commodities sold today is figured 6,432,000 lbs of butter and 7,476,000 dozen eggs.

Fluctuations in eggs were extremely erratic, first sales being ¾@1¼c higher, followed by a sharp break in heavy liquidation, with a rally that carried the market back to around the best figures of the day, and a closing decline on a resumption of liquidation. November closed ¼c lower and December ⅛c higher. Changing over of long lines from the November to the December widened the spread to 1c. Butter closed ⅝c higher on short covering. Considerable switching was under way from the November into the December. Total sales: Butter, 335 cars; eggs, 623 cars. Deliveries, 10 cars butter and 81 cars eggs. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	18	18½	18	.....	.....
December	18¼	18¾	18¾	18½	18¼

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	20¼	20¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
December	20¾	21¾	20½	20¾	20½

BAYUK CIGARS.

Reported for the September quarter net loss of $98,589 after charges as against net loss of $48,180 in the previous three months and net income of $65,846 in the third quarter of 1931. For the first nine months of this year the company had a net loss of $222,508, contrasted with net income of $258,229 in the like period a year ago.

LIGHT BUYING POWER WEAKENS COTTON PRICES

Cotton prices were depressed in sympathy with the weakness in stocks and grains. Buying power has decreased of late, being insufficient to absorb the moderate hedging pressure from the south and liquidating interest. The opening prices were the highest for the day and closed at the low. Chicago futures were off 7 to 8 points, and New York 3 to 5 points. Spots in the latter market lost 5 points to 6.10c, with Houston 5.90c and Galveston not reported. New Orleans market was closed for all saints day. Liverpool closed 5 to 6 points net lower. There has been a decline of $3.65 a bale from the season's high.

Wet weather in the south has delayed marketing movement, and for the present the political situation creates uneasiness. Prices on cotton textiles has eased on some lines and while there is a good business the buying is less urgent. A private crop report estimates the yield of 11,626,000 bales, compared with government estimates in October of 11,425,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.18	6.09	6.09	6.17	6.62
January	6.21	6.13	6.13	6.21	6.70
March	6.28	6.19	6.23	6.30	6.84
May	6.41	6.33	6.33	6.40	7.05
July	6.51	6.43	6.43	6.50	7.23

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.10	6.02	6.03	6.07	.....
January	6.15	6.07	6.07	6.10	.....
March	6.24	6.15	6.16	6.21	.....
May	6.35	6.26	6.26	6.30	.....
July	6.43	6.36	6.36	6.41	.....
October	6.59	6.51	6.51	6.55	.....

DISTRIBUTION BIG FACTOR IN CORN SITUATION

The average yield of corn is placed at 27.2 bu per acre by B. W. Snow of Bartlett-Frazier company in his November report. Distribution of the crop is important, signifying a probable active shipping movement, as stock is large in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and decidedly short in the Atlantic seaboard and gulf states. Due to the low prices, an unusually large part of the crop is being hogged down or allowed to stand unhusked in the field. Quality of the crop is excellent, as a whole above normal. There is a small carryover of old corn in the eastern cotton belt, which further increases the dependence upon the surplus producing states of the central west.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today in unfinished lines. Some small business for quick delivery came forward on various lines of finished goods. An easier trend in raw silk is noted following curtailment of fabric production. Moderate sales of burlaps are reported. The wool goods trade has become quiet and production is being curtailed. Much of this trend is seasonable pending the buying of spring lines. Rayon producers are checking the rush to order rayon in excess of manufacturing needs, following the opening of the books for future deliveries.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in better demand and prices generally ½c higher. Receipts, 1,845 cases. Butter was steady to ½c higher. Receipts, 6,154 tubs. Live hens and Rock springs advanced ½c, while colored springs were ½c lower and ducks and geese 1c higher. Receipts, 2 cars and 47 trucks. Potatoes steady with receipts 58 cars and 250 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Score—	Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	20½	.....	21½	.....	22½
92 score	19¾	.....	20½	21	21½
91 score	19	.....	20	20½	21
90 score	18	18½	19	20	20½
89 score	17½	17½	18½	19	18½
88 score	17	17	18	18¼	18
87 score	16	.....	17½	18	17¼
86 score	15½	.....	.....	.....	.....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)	21½@23	23@24	23½@25
Good (89-91)	19½@20½	21 -22	21½@22½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	12	13	13½	.....
Twins	11¾@12	13	13½	.....
Y. Ams	13¾@14	13½@14	13½@14	.....
Lbhns	11½@12	13	13½	13

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@17c	Old roosters	9c
Hens	11@14c	Leghorn broilers	9c
Leghorns	10c	Ducks	10@12c
Springs	10c	Geese	11c
Rock sprgs	11@11½c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	23½@24c
Extra firsts	24½@24½c
Checks	18c
Dirties	18c
Current receipts	23c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	21	6½
Loins	24	32	20
Rounds	13	11¾	8
Chucks	12	9	5½
Plates	8	8¼	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	4c	90@100 lbs	5@6c
70@80 lbs	4@5c	110@120 lbs	7c

POTATOES.

Minnesota, per 100 lbs	$ .60@ .65
Idaho russets	1.05@1.15
Wisconsin	.80@ .87½

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bu	.....
Grapes, jumbo basket	$ .75@1.40
Grapefruit, box	3.25@4.25
Lemons, box	2.50@4.25
Oranges, box	7.50@10.00
Peaches, bu	3.00@5.00
Pears, bu	1.00@1.25
Asparagus, crate	.60@1.00
Beets, bunch	1.50@2.50
Cabbage, crate	.01@ .01½
Carrots, bunch	.25@ .75
Cauliflower, crate	.01½@.02
Celery, square	.50@1.00
Lettu

WHEAT DECLINES AGAIN AND SETS NEW RECORD LOW

December Closes at 43½c —Rye on Toboggan.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

December wheat plunged downward for the third straight day Tuesday to establish a new all time record low on the local exchange, breaking 1¼c from Monday's finish to 42⅞c. December rye also sold at a new record low when it touched 26¼c, or 1¾c below the previous day's finish.

Scattered liquidation in small lots by longs was given as the reason for the drop in wheat by pit brokers, who claimed that had it not been for rather free buying here against sales at Winnipeg by spreaders the decline might have gone still further. There was a noticeable lack of support until the December touched 43c, at which figure holders of bids started to buy and helped to make a rally of around ⅛c from the inside figure.

Long wheat continued to drift into the pit persistently, and each minor upturn witnessed renewed pressure. The close was within a fraction of the bottom, with net losses of ⅞@1¼c, with December finishing at 43¼c; May, 48⅞@48½c, and July, 49¼@49½c.

Traders Fear Argentina.

Reports that harvesting of the new wheat crop would start in Argentina in about two weeks, with harvest already under way in the early sections of Australia, led to considerable misgivings on the part of the trade. Current prices of American hard winter wheat were reported as 2@3c above the world's parity, and cables from abroad claimed new southern hemisphere grain was being offered for deferred shipment well below what was asked for American wheat.

Only Canada seems to be in a position to compete with the southern hemisphere, and prices in Winnipeg continue to hold around 2c per bu, figured on par of exchange, under Chicago. The Canadian market was off 1@1¼c for the day, with December closing at 45c in Canadian funds. The latter were around 9½ per cent discount from par.

Around 700,000 bu Canadian wheat was estimated as having been sold for export, although there were intimations of a larger business. According to Liverpool cables Canadian wheat shipped through American ports will not receive the benefit of the British preferential tariff on empire grain when the latter goes into effect, which is expected to be around Nov. 15. The English market closed ¼@⅝c per bu lower, with December at 50½c, or 7⅝c over the same future in Chicago.

Corn Supply Is Large.

Total available supplies of corn for the 1932-'33 season, as indicated by the private estimates on the crop of 2,916,000,000 bu plus the farm reserves and the visible supply, aggregate 3,085,000 bu, the largest amount for consumption or export in this country since the 1923-'24 season, when it aggregated 3,139,000,000 bu. During the 1931-'32 season, which ended Monday, the available supply was 2,649,000,000 bu.

Normally the trade figures that the consumptive demand for corn in the United States is limited only by the amount of grain available, but abnormal economic and other conditions resulted in only 2,507,000,000 bu being consumed or exported last season, compared with a 1921-'30 average of 2,847,000,000 bu.

Export bids for corn were reported in evidence at the seaboard, but no sales were claimed. Local handlers indicated there had been no foreign bids of consequence received here since last Thursday. It was figured that on the basis of prevailing cash prices, plus freight and other charges, American corn could not be laid down at Rotterdam at a profit. Argentine corn was reported as offered at equal to ½c under American.

Futures Show Resistance.

Despite the bearish news, and country sales of 103,000 bu cash corn to arrive, the futures showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and failed to get into low ground. December touched 24c and rallied to 24¼@24¼c at the last, while May was 29⅞@29c and July 30⅝c, showing net losses of ¼@⅜c for the day.

There were intimations of export business in Canadian rye yesterday for the first time in several weeks, but it had no effect on the local market. The latter closed ½@⅝c lower, with December, 26⅜c, and May, 30⅝c. Cash interests bought December and sold May oats at 2⅝c difference to change over spreads. Trade otherwise was light, with the close ⅛c lower, December being 15⅝c and May, 17⅝@17¾c at the last.

WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE LEAST IN LAST 18 YEARS

Low prices and unfavorable weather conditions are expected to cause a reduction of nearly 2,000,000 acres in the winter wheat area seeded for the crop of 1933. The indicated total of around 38,500,000 acres, as given by leading Chicago statisticians, compares with 40,173,000 acres seeded last fall, and is the smallest since 1914. In the latter year the seeded area was 37,128,000 acres.

A corn crop of 2,916,000,000 bu, or about the same as a month ago, and 353,000,000 bu in excess of last year's harvest was indicated. Farm reserves averaged 142,000,000 bu against 79,000,000 bu last year. Detailed estimates on corn follow:

	Crop.	Farm reserves.
E. O. Cromwell	2,904,000,000	133,000,000
Nat C. Murray	2,920,000,000	145,000,000
B. W. Snow	2,954,000,000	167,000,000
E. C. Donovan	2,915,000,000	.....
E. H. Miller	2,889,000,000	125,000,000
Average	2,916,000,000	142,000,000
Oct. average	2,912,000,000	.....
Final, 1931	2,563,000,000	79,000,000

W. L. Douglas Officials Report Better Sales

J. A. Holmes, general sales manager of the W. L. Douglas Shoe company, said yesterday sales of the company throughout the country have shown decided improvement in the last few weeks. The company held a regional sales meeting here this week which was addressed by Mr. Holmes and Lester D. Moore, advertising manager and director of the company. The recent improvement is so wide-spread that officials are genuinely encouraged, they reported. The company operates in 80 cities.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, November 1, 1932.

Shares sold today.....100,000 Total sales 1932 to date.....51,119,900
Year ago.....Closed Total sales 1931 to date.....91,435,438

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Ala P $6 pfd.	10	60	60	60	— 5
Allied Mills ..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Alum Co Am	400	51½	50	50½	1½
Do pfd	50	50	50	50	+ ¼
Am Beverage.	1,400	4¼	3	4	— ⅛
Am ClnP&LS..	300	4	4	4	....
Am C Pow A..	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do B	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do 7% 1 pA	100	1	1	1	....
Am Cyan B ..	500	4	3⅞	4	....
Am & F P war	300	5⅛	5	5	....
Am Gas & El	2,200	27	26½	26½	— ½
Am Light & T	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Sup Pow	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Do 1st pr ..	600	60	58½	60	+ 1½
Do pfd	100	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
Anch Post F	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Arctur R Tube	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ark N Gas A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
As G & E ..	300	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Do A	400	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Do war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
As Tel Ut ...	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Do war	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Bella Airc vtc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Bend I Loan.	300	13	13	13	....
Blue Ridge ..	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Do cv pfd..	200	28	28⅝	29	....
Ar A Tb B.	500	17	17	17	....
B					
Bridgpt Mach.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Burco war .	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros .	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
C					
Cab & Wire B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Can Mare W.	1,100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Carnation	100	10	10	10	— ¼
Celanese pfd..	25	52½	52½	52½	+ 1½
Do 1st pfd..	200	35	34	35	+ 3
Cent Pub S A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cen St El ..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cities Serv ..	6,300	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	19	19	19	— 1
Do B B pfd.	10	15	15	15	— 2
Cleve E Ill p	30	104¾	104	104¾	+ 1¾
Colon Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Col G&E cv pf	50	85½	84½	84½	— 4½
Comw Edis ..	100	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅜
Comw&So war	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Comstock Tun.	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cons G&E Bal	500	63	62	62	— 1
Cons Oil A ..	200	1	1	1	....
Cons Thea vtc	900	1⅞	1	1⅜	— ⅛
Cord Corp	800	4	4	4	....
Creole Pet	200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Crowley Milner	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co...	300	9¼	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
De Forest	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Driv-Harris ..	200	4½	3½	3½	....
E					
East Sta Pow	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Ea Ut Asso cv	100	4	4	4	....
Eisler Elec ..	1,400	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh.	19,700	23⅞	22½	22½	— 1½
ElyP&L opt w	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Eureka Pipe .	50	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
F					
Feder Cap.....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Bake Shps	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fisk Rub.....	500	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
Fla P&L 7 pfd	25	33	33	33	— 1
Ford M Can A	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Ford M Ltd.	100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
G					
Gold Seal Elec	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gold Sachs ..	3,300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gt Atl&P pv.	20	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ ¼
Do 1st pfd..	60	118⅛	118⅛	118½	— ⅜
Gulf Oil Pa....	200	29	29	29	— 1¼
H					
Hecla Min.....	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Heyden Chem..	100	10	10	10	....
Hud Bay M&S	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hydro El Sec.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
I					
Imp Oil Can...	200	8	8	8	— ⅛
Ins Co No Am	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Internat Pet..	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Inter Sup Pow	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
K					
Kerr Lake.....	200	¼	¼	¼	....
L					
Lake Shore M	900	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
Long Is Lt....	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	82¾	82¾	82½	— ¼
Louis L & E..	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
M					
Memph N Gas	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Mid West Util	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Minn Honey p	30	69	66½	66½	— 3¼
Mo Pub Ser ..	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Montg Ward ..	20	52	52	52	— 6
Mount Prod...	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
N					
Nat Avia.....	200	5	5	5	— ⅛
Nat Bell Hess	700	1⅜	1½	1⅜	....
Nat Fuel G....	100	12½	12¼	12½	....
Nat Investors.	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Nat P&L $6 p	250	65½	64½	65½	+ 1
Nezmont Min.	100	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
N Y Steam..	300	44⅝	44¼	44⅜	— 2¼
NY Tel 6½ pf	25	113⅛	113⅛	113½	....
NY Wat Svc p	50	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Nisg Hud Pw	800	14⅝	14	14	— ⅛
Do A war....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Nitrate B.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor Europ Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
N W Yeast....	20	100	98	100	— 5
Novadel Ag....	400	34	34	34	+ 1
O					
Ohio Cop.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
P					
Pac G&E 1st p	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5½ pfd..	200	21¼	21	21¼	....
Parke Davis...	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Pennroad	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Pa Wat & Pw	100	51	51	51	+ ½
Phoenix Sec p	100	11½	11½	11½	....
Pioneer Gold..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Pitney Bowes..	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Pitts Pl Gl....	100	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Pratt & Lam...	100	12	12	12	....
Premier Gold.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Pruden Inv....	300	4	4	4	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	300	70	68¾	70	+ 3½
Pug Sd P 6 pf	20	29	29	29	+ 1
R					
Rainbw Lum A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do B	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Raytheon vtc..	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Repub Gas....	5,200	⅛	⅛	⅜	— ⅛
Reybarn Inc..	100	1	1	1	....
Richman Bros.	25	30	30	30	+ 5½
Root Ffg.....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pr pfd....	100	6½	6½	6½	+ 1¾
Roosevelt Fd..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ryan Cons....	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
S					
St Anth Gold..	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Do pfd.....	20	28	28	28	— 1
Salt Cr Prod..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Seiberling Rub	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅜
Selected Indus.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Shenandoah ..	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	17½	17½	17½	....
Silica Gel cif.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Smith A O....	100	22	19½	19½	— 2
So Am G&Pl...	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
So Penn Oil...	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
So C Ed C pfd	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Southern Corp	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Southland Roy	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
S W Penn Pipe	100	29½	29½	29½	— 1¼
Std Oil Ind...	6,100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Std Oil Ky....	200	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....
Stand Sil Lead	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Stutz Mot Am	800	8⅝	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Sun Inv pfd..	200	25	25	25	....
Swift & Co....	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
T					
Technicolor ..	800	4	3⅜	3⅜	....
Teck Hugh G.	300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Texon Oil.....	100	7	7	7	....
Trans Lux.....	400	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Tung Sol Lmp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U					
Unit Founders	800	1⅜	1½	1⅜	— ⅛
United Gas...	1,200	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Un Lt&Pow A	500	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Do cv pfd...	300	20	19½	19½	— ⅜
U S Elec Pow.	200	1	1	1	....
Util Pow & Lt	500	2	2	2	....
W					
Walker Min...	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Wenden Cop..	4,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Net chge.
1	Ala Pow 5s '51	89	89	1
22	do 4½s '57	77¾	76½	77¾+ 1
4	Alumin 5s '52	95½	95	95¼+ ⅛
2	Alum Ltd 5s '48	70	69	69 — 2
1	Am Com 5½s '53	2½	2½	2½ — ⅛
9	AmCont 5s '43	64¾	64¾	64¾+ ⅛
5	AmP&P 5s '57 A	31	30	30½+ 1
22	Am G&E 5s 2028	84	83¼	84 — ¾
10	Am G&P 6s '39	36	35¾	36 + 2
1	do 5s '53	29¾	29¾	29¾+ 1½
11	AmP&L 6s 2016	60	59	59 — 3½
1	Am Rad 4½s '57	95	95	95 ....
1	Am R M 5½s '48..	49¾	49¾	49¾ — ¼
11	do 4½s '33	68¾	68¾	68¾ — ⅜
5	Am Thrd 5½s '38	95½	95½	95½ ....
1	Appal Gas 6s '45	7½	7½	7½+ 1
3	Appal Pw 5s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾ ....
1	Arnold Pr 6s '41	57½	57½	57½ — ¾
5	Ark P&L 5s '56	86	86	86 — ¼
44	As Elec 4½s '53	40¾	40½	40½ — ⅛
5	AG&E5½s'38invct	24	24	24 ....
14	do 5s '50	25	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
10	do 5½s '77	29	28	28 — ⅝
45	do 5s '68	25	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
56	do 4½s '48 C	23¾	22	23½ — 1
24	AsTelUt 5½s'44C	20½	19½	20½ ....
19	AsT&T 5½s '55 A	31½	30	31 + ⅜
4	Bell T C 5s '55 A	98½	98½	98⅝+ ⅛
8	do 5s '57 B....	98	97⅝	98 + ⅛
1	Brd R P 5s '54 A	43	43	43 — 1½
5	Bt G S 5s '56 A	104½	104½	104½— ⅛
2	CanNRyE 7s'55	102½	102½	102½+ ⅛
28	Can Pac 6s '42..	95⅝	95½	95¾— ⅛
11	CaroP&L 5s '58.	66	65½	65½— ⅛
5	Ced R M p5s'53.	96	96	96 — 1
7	CenAL&P 5s '60	88	88	88 ....
14	Cen I P S 5s'56E	77½	76½	76⅝+ ⅛
47	do 5s '58 G.....	72	71½	71⅝+ 1

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

Chicago, Ill., November 1, 1932.

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Thirty-five Cents (35c) per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the Company, payable December 1, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 15, 1932.

Checks will be mailed by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

S. K. ROCKEFELLER, Secretary.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Net chge.
13	do 4½s '67 F..	65½	65	65 — ½
6	Cen M 5s '55 D	95	95	95 — ½
1	COLAP 5s '50 A	69	69	69 + 3
9	CenP&L 5s '56..	65½	64⅝	64⅝— 1⅜
3	Cen P 5s '57 D	73	72	72 + 1
8	Cen P 5 5½s '49	7½	7	7 ....
8	CenStEl 5½s '54	40¼	40	40¼— 1
1	do 5s '48	38¾	38¾	38¾— ¼
3	CenStP&L 5½s'53	39½	39	39 — 1½
5	C D F 4½s '70 A	76	76	76 ....
2	Chi P T 5½s '42	37	35	37 ....
15	Cities Ser 5s '66	41½	40½	40½— 1¼
128	do 5s '50	41¾	40⅝	40⅝— 1⅛
6	Cit S Gas 5½s'42	52	51⅛	51⅜— ⅛
3	CitSGPipe 5s '43	61½	61⅛	61½— ⅜
33	Cit S P&L 5½s'49	43¾	43	43⅛— ⅜
12	CitSPw 5½s '52	43¼	43	43 — ¼
5	Clev E Ill 5s '39	105	105	105 ....
2	do 5s '54 A.....	104	103⅞	104 — 1
3	do 5s '61 B.....	105¾	105	105 — ⅛
4	Conw E 5s'53 A	102	101¼	101½ ....
1	do 5s '54 B.....	101¼	101¼	101¼ ....
2	do 4½s '56 C ..	95½	95½	95½ ....
7	do 4½s '60 E....	95½	95¾	95¾+ ⅜
17	do 4s '81 F.....	86½	86	86½+ ⅜
21	do 5½s '62 G....	103⅞	103⅜	103¾+ ⅛
20	Com S 5½s '48A	75¼	74⅛	74⅜— 1⅝
68	ConnRP 5s A'52	94¾	94¼	94⅝— ⅜
1	ConGBa 5½s'52E	108	108	108 ....
1	do 5s '39	105¼	105¼	105¼+ ⅛
2	do 4s '81	94¾	94¾	94¾ ....
4	ConG Ut 6½s'43A	8½	8¾	8½ ....
14	do 6s '43 A.....	21½	20½	20½— 1¼
3	Consum P 5s '36.	104¾	104¾	104¾ ....
5	do 4½s '55	100½	100⅜	100½+ ⅛
11	ContG&E 5s '58A	56	55¼	55¼— ⅜
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	93¼	93¼	93¼— ⅛
3	Crane Co 5s '40	70½	70	70 — ½
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜+ 1⅛
2	DallP&L 5s'52 C.	104½	104	104¾+ 1⅜
4	DayP&L 5s 41..	103¾	103¼	103¼ ....
6	Del E P 5½s'59	73½	73½	73⅜+ 1
1	Den S 6s A '50	86½	86½	86½ ....
2	Det C G 5s '50B	81¼	81¼	81¼+ ⅛
11	E U I 5s '54 A	21	20½	21 — ⅛
4	Ed El Ill 5s '35.	103¾	103¾	103¾ ....
9	do 5s '36	102¾	102¼	102⅜ ....
1	ElecP&L 5s 2030	45½	45½	45½— ....
4	Emp D E 5s '52	49½	49	49 — ⅜
3	Fed W 5½s '54	40¾	40	40¼+ ⅛
1	Fstn C M 5s '48	77	77	77 ....
5	Fire Tire 5s '42.	83¾	83¾	83¾ ....
7	Fisk R 5½s'31cod	46¾	46¾	46¾ ....
1	Fla P&L 5s '54.	66½	66½	66¼— ⅛
1	Fla P 5½s '79 A	60¼	60¼	60¼— ⅝
8	Gatin P 5s '56..	64⅝	64¼	64⅜— ⅜
17	do 6s '41	49¾	48	45 — 4
4	do 6s '41 B....	47	44	44 — 4
1	Gen P U 6½s '56	26½	26½	26½+ ⅛
3	Gen W W 5s'43A	40¾	40	40 ....
9	Geo Pow 5s '57	82	81¾	82 + ⅛
20	Glen A C 4s '65	56	55½	55½— ⅛
3	Glidden 5½s '35	87½	86½	86½— ⅝
15	Gob A 6½s '35A	71	70¾	70¾+ 1¼
9	Gr Tr 6½s '36..	100	100	100 + ⅛
5	Gulf O Pa 5s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝— ....
4	do 5s '37	100	100	100 + ⅛
1	G St U 4½s '61B	70½	70½	70½— ⅛
20	Glen A C 4s '65	56	55½	55½— ⅛
3	Glidden 5½s '35	87½	86½	86½— ⅝
15	Gob A 6½s '35A	71	70¾	70¾+ 1¼
9	Gr Tr 6½s '36..	100	100	100 + ⅛
5	Gulf O Pa 5s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝— ....
4	do 5s '37	100	100	100 + ⅛
1	G St U 4½s '61B	70½	70½	70½— ⅛
7	do 5s '56 A.....	75⅝	74½	74½+ ⅜
10	Hanna Co 6s '34	84¾	84¾	84¾ ....
5	Hood R 5½s '36..	42¾	42½	42½ ....
5	Hood R 7s '36...	52	52	52 + 1
14	H Gulf G 6s'43 A	45½	43	45½+ 3½
1	HLt&P 4½s'78 D	91½	91½	91½— ⅛
7	Hyg Fds 6s '49 A	44	42½	42½— 6¼
4	do 4½s '81 E...	91¾	91	91 — ½
1	Hud Bay 6s '35..	72½	72¼	72¼+ ....
2	Ill Cen 4½s '34	43⅜	43¼	43½— ⅛
30	Ill P&L 5s '56 C	63⅞	63¾	63⅝+ ⅛
3	do 5½s '57.....	52	52	52 — 2¼
16	do 6s '53 A.....	72¾	71¼	71¼ ....
6	do 5½s '54 B....	68¾	68¼	68¼ ....
7	Ind Oil 6s '38..	84¾	84¼	84¼— ⅜
2	Ind Svc 5s '63 A	31	29½	29½— 2
9	Ind P&L 5s'57 A	93½	93½	93½+ ⅜
3	Ins U I 6s '40 B	2	2	2 ....
1	Int P 6s'48 A ww	3¼	3¼	3¼+ ⅛
1	Int P Sec 7s'57 E	85	85	85 — 3
3	I Ir&S 5½s'46 A	44	43½	43½— ⅛
1	Intern P 6s '52..	44	44	44 — ⅛
3	do 5s '57.....	64	62¾	62½— ⅛
1	IPSvc 5s '56 D.	67	67	67 + 1
3	do 4½s '58 D....	63	61	61 — 2
4	Ia-Neb L&P 5s'57	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝ ....
1	do 5s '61 B.....	75	75	75 — 1½
2	Ia Pub Svc 5s'57	77¾	77¾	77¾— ⅛
7	JCP&L 4½s '61 C	90½	90¼	90½— ⅛
2	do 5s '47 B.....	96¾	96⅝	96¾+ ⅛
3	Jon & L 5s '39.	101	101	101 ....
5	Kan P&L 6s'35 A	90	90	90 — ⅛
6	Ky Util 5s '61 H	75¾	75½	75½+ ⅛
2	Kop G&C 5s '47.	70½	70	70½— ⅛
2	Kresge 5s '45 ctf	80	80	80 — 1
20	Le P S 6s 2026 A	78¾	78	78 — 1
2	Lib M&L 5s'42.	57½	57	57 — 1
5	Lone St G 5s '42	85	85	85 — 3
1	LAG&E 5s '61...	95¾	95¾	95¾— 2
1	LG&EKy 6s'37 A.	100	100	100 — ⅛
5	Mass Gas 5s '55	83½	83½	83½— ⅛
33	Metro Ed 5s'62 F	92	90½	92 + ½
1	Mich N Pr 5s '41	99½	99½	99½+ ⅛
6	Mid W Ut 5s '34	6¾	6¼	6¾+ ⅛
1	Mil G Lt 4½s '67	97½	97½	97½— ⅛
5	Minn GL 4½s '50	86¾	86¼	86¾— ⅛
1	Minn G El 5s'34	102	102	102 — 1
1	Minn P&L 5s '55	85	85	85 ....
1	Miss P&L 5s '57	75	75	75 + ⅛
3	Consum P 5s '36.	104¾	104¾	104¾ ....
5	do 4½s '55	100½	100⅜	100½+ ⅛
11	ContG&E 5s '58A	56	55¼	55¼— ⅜
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	93¼	93¼	93¼— ⅛
3	Crane Co 5s '40	70½	70	70 — ½
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜+ 1⅛
2	DallP&L 5s'52 C.	104½	104	104¾+ 1⅜
4	DayP&L 5s 41..	103¾	103¼	103¼ ....
6	Del E P 5½s'59	73½	73½	73⅜+ 1
1	Den S 6s A '50	86½	86½	86½ ....
2	Det C G 5s '50B	81¼	81¼	81¼+ ⅛
11	E U I 5s '54 A	21	20½	21 — ⅛
4	Ed El Ill 5s '35.	103¾	103¾

TESTIFIES UTILITY PAID TOO MUCH FOR SUBSIDIARY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The trade commission received testimony today that the Union Gas and Electric company, in acquiring the Ohio Gas and Electric company, in 1925, paid $590,569 more than the ledger value of the net assets.

Melvin S. Anderson, an examiner, testified that both companies were controlled by the Columbia Gas and Electric company and that the assets acquired were valued at $2,957,575 and the liabilities assumed amounted to $1,920,344.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly light rain in east portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy or cloudy with slightly warmer in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Local rains in south, rain or snow in north Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, somewhat colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

Upper Michigan—Snow or rain Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in north portion; little change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly warmer Wednesday in southeast, somewhat colder Thursday in extreme northeast.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Temp.	Precipitation last 24 hours.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Direction of wind.
Nov. 1, 1932, 7 p. m.						
Central time.						
East central states—						
Alpena	cloudy	W	38	44	32	.18
Cairo	cloudy	W	46	50	36	
Chicago	cloudy	S	42	41	34	
Cincinnati	clear	SW	42	48	40	.06
Cleveland	cloudy	SW	44	51	40	.28
Detroit	cloudy	W	40	46	38	.32
Escanaba	cloudy	W	34	38	30	
Evansville	clear	NW	44	48	38	
Fort Wayne	cloudy	W	42	46	38	.08
Grand Haven	cloudy	SW	40	40	34	.12
Grand Rapids	cloudy	SW	38	40	34	
Green Bay	cloudy	W	36	40	30	
Indianapolis	clear	NW	42	48	36	.02
Madison	cloudy	S	38	40	30	
Marquette	cloudy	W	34	38	30	.02
Memphis	clear	N	50	54	38	
Milwaukee	cloudy	S	40	42	38	
Nashville	clear	N	46	52	40	
Peoria	cloudy	S	42	48	36	
Sault Ste. Marie	snow	W	36	38	26	.10
Springfield, Ill.	clear	S	42	48	30	
La Crosse	cloudy	SE	38	40	28	
West-central states—						
Bismarck	clear	NW	32	44	26	
Charles City	clear	SE	36	46	24	
Concordia	clear	SE	44	60	32	
Davenport	cloudy	SW	44	46	36	
Des Moines	cloudy	S	46	52	26	
Devils Lake	snow	N	28	36	22	
Dodge City	clear	SE	54	64	34	
Dubuque	clear	S	40	46	32	
Duluth	snow	SE	28	38	22	
Huron	clear	W	46	56	28	
Kansas City	clear	S	54	58	34	
Keokuk	clear	S	46	50	32	
Little Rock	clear	E	52	56	35	
Minneapolis	clear	SE	38	38	24	
Moorhead	clear	NW	34	40	18	
North Platte	cloudy	E	52	62	30	
Oklahoma City	clear	S	56	64	36	
Omaha	clear	S	50	56	30	
Pierre	cloudy	NW	44	54	34	
Sioux City	clear	W	52	58	28	
St. Louis	clear	S	46	50	36	
Springfield, Mo.	clear	SE	50	54	36	
Wichita	clear	S	56	62	34	
Williston	cloudy	NE	28	38	32	
Eastern states—						
Albany	cloudy	W	46	54	46	1.01
Atlanta	clear	NW	48	56	50	.04
Boston	clear	W	50	52	48	.94
Buffalo	clear	W	40	44	44	.02
Charleston	clear	E	68	74	66	2.08
New York	clear	E	50	60	50	.76
Oswego	clear	NW	44	50	44	.86
Parkersburg	clear	W	44	48	44	.46
Philadelphia	clear	NW	54	64	62	1.24
Pittsburgh	cloudy	W	44	52	42	.56
Raleigh	clear	S	54	70	62	.52
Washington	clear	NW	46	64	52	1.84
Gulf states—						
Abilene	clear	SE	58	68	36	
Amarillo	clear	SE	60	70	36	
Brownsville	cloudy	N	72	76	60	
El Paso	clear	E	58	72	46	
Fort Worth	clear	E	56	64	40	
Galveston	cloudy	NE	62	72	52	
Jacksonville	clear	E	68	74	62	.16
Miami	cloudy	NE	78	84	72	.01
Mobile	clear	S	56	62	56	.16
Birmingham	clear	S	48	58	46	
New Orleans	cloudy	NE	58	62	56	
San Antonio	clear	E	68	74	46	
Shreveport	clear	NE	54	60	38	
Tampa	clear	N	74	84	68	.48
Vicksburg	clear	S	52	58	46	
Mountain states—						
Boise	cloudy	N	50	54	38	
Cheyenne	cloudy	NW	52	60	36	
Denver	cloudy	E	60	66	38	
Havre	cloudy	NW	42	50	32	
Helena	rain	SE	46	48	34	
Lander	cloudy	SW	46	60	36	
Miles City	cloudy	NE	42	52	32	
Phoenix	cloudy	N	78	80	60	
Pueblo	clear	NE	60	70	34	
Salt Lake City	clear	W	58	68	42	
Santa Fe	clear	SW	46	56	36	
Yellowstone Park	cloudy	S	44	48	30	
Pacific states—						
Fresno	clear	NW	74	80	52	
Los Angeles	clear	W	62	72	56	
Portland, Ore.	rain	SW	58	62	48	.40
San Diego	clear	W	62	68	56	
San Francisco	cloudy	W	58	62	53	
Seattle, Wash.	rain	SW	54	60	48	.58
Spokane	cloudy	S	48	54	42	.38
Walla Walla	cloudy	SW	58	62	46	.11
Canadian—						
Battleford	cloudy	SE	28	34	18	
Calgary	cloudy	SE	34	38	20	
Edmonton	clear	SE	32	36	20	
Medicine Hat	cloudy	SE	38	44	22	
Minnedosa	cloudy		24	34	14	
Montreal	rain	SW	48	48	34	1.79
Quebec	rain	NE	38	38	28	1.13
Qu'Appelle	snow	NW	26	30	22	
The Pas	cloudy	NE	30	34	26	
Toronto	cloudy	W	40	48	44	.76
White River	cloudy		26	32	12	.08
Winnipeg	cloudy	N	30	34	18	

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

ADTAKER — SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AUDITOR, BKPR., SALES CORRES., CASHier, crs. and collec., typist; 5 yrs. exp.; fidelity bond. Address X 268, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT — PART time; N. U. trained; new sets installed, old sets closed; all statements reasonable. Spalding 6309 after 1 p. m. & Sunday.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced; all statements; refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address A 67, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Audits, finance, sta. inc. tax. Reg. 5836.

BKKPR., STENO., AND CASHIER—7 YRS. exp.; best refs. Address Y 466, Tribune.

CLERK — DELIVERY MAN, YOUNG, OFC exper. Salary no object. Boul. 9255.

CLERK—MEN'S WEAR; WINDOW TRIMmer.; mod. sal.; refs. Address E 247, Tribune.

SMALL SETS OPENED, CLOSED AND kept. audits, income tax. Briargate 5570.

YOUNG MAN—29 YEARS, MARRIED; EXP. in shop production, pay roll work, cost estimating and shipg., des. pos.; pref. small concern; go anywh. Address Y 228, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—23; EXP. ENTIRE SET BOOKS, cred., coll., purch., cost, bills, order desk, stock records; all off. rout. exp. handling large det. of wk. Lawndale 5682.

YNG. MAN—1 YR. UNIV.; FOR ANY WK., drive, etc. Refs. Address Y 491, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-BKPR., CREDITS, COLL., OFF. MGR., 20 yrs.' exp.; results. Clegg 2136-J.

AUDITOR — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING desires similar position. Best refs. from former employers. Address E 258, Tribune.

BKPR.-ACCT.—FULL SET OR ASST. EXEC.; all stmts. Address Y 51, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

AUTO FINANCE MAN.

7 years exp. Thorough knowledge of credits, collections, solicitation, and office procedure; college graduate; formerly connected with large National Finance company; refs. Address Y 230, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—25 YRS. EXP. WITH TWO corporations; full charge; wages not as important as permanent connection; best references. Address Y 146, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL MGR. — CAPABLE; 8 YRS. exp. on north side; following; references; 2 years at last place. Wife also housekeeper. Phone Buckingham 0147.

COMPTROLLER—SPECIALIZED IN THE cost reduction, analysis of designs and processes and in the control over the accumulation of excess costs during the manufacturing operations. Address Y 61, Tribune.

MORTGAGE EXPERT.

Defaulted ac. and rl. est. exp.; legal and com'l. training; mar. Address Y 54, Tribune.

MANAGER BLDG.; EXP.; WANT APT. IN exch. for services. Fair. 1522.

ACTIVE CRED. MGR.—BKPR.; PAST 60; pt., full time; reas. Address Y 402, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—32 YRS OLD. 12 yrs. exp. in restaurant and club management, college man, anywhere. Best refs. as to character and ability. Married. Address C A 24, Tribune.

CHEF—A1 PASTRY OR COMBINATION HOtel, club, cafeteria, rest., or temp.; best ref. Call aft. 4:30 p. m. Drex. 9480.

Professions and Trades.

ART WORK DRAFTING.

Free lance, all types drawings, photo retouch., maps; sumris, prices quality. Cic.900

AUTO MECH.—BODY, FENDER, WELDING painting tops; exp.; refs. Ph. West 5070.

CHEM. ENG.; PROD.; EXP. 7 YRS EXP., oil refinery work, solid CO-2. Will leave city Refs. Address E 315, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—INDUST., MAINT., CONST. J. Smith, 632 Deming-pl. Mohawk 0783.

EXPERIENCED ADV. SALES PROMOTIONal—2 direct mail, publication, catalog, house organ, domestic and foreign; good copy writer; fine references; steady; 37; married. Address C 4, Tribune.

EXC. CARP.; MASONERY PAINTING AND dec. for groceries. Lackawanna 7632.

FOREMAN—CHGE. ALTERATION DEPT. IN cloth. store. Address Y 55, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—CARP. AUTO MECH., ELEC., steam fitter, machinist, hotel houseman; last, have own trans. Ph. Ald. 2900.

LIC. FIREMAN—HI-LOW PRESS WATCHman, Jan., handy. Address A 408, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—FIREMAN, WATCHMAN. REFS. NEVADA 0227.

PAINT-PAPER-CAUCIMINE; DO NEAT wk.; very reas. Ph. Bitterswee1 8261.

PAINTER DECORATOR—EXP. WILL EXchange wk. for 5 r. apt. Ref. Ardmore3816

PAINTER—A-1, WITH TOOLS; WORKS FOR any price you set. Refs. Irv. 1135.

PAINTER, DEC.—WILL WORK IN EXCH. for h'k'pg., smi., sitr., Phone Nor. 7475.

PRESSMAN—COMP. HAND. MACH. CYL. Kel., vert., plat; clientele. Del. 8772.

TAILOR PRESSER—AND ALL AROUND man. Best refs. Address Y 472, Tribune.

TOOL-DIE MAKER—EXP AND MODELS carburetor, refrig. exp. Ray. 7720.

TOOL, DIE, GAUGE MAKER—TOOL DEsign, exp.; good refs. Brunew. 7636.

WELDER-MACHINIST — 14 YRS.' EXP. reprs., prod. wk. Address Y 478, Tribune.

Window Trimmers.

WINDOW DRESSER WILL WORK FOR ANY price you set; best refs. Irv. 1135.

House Servants.

A1 JAP CPLE. OR 1 EXP. COOK, BUTLER wife laundry. Refs. Douz. 5820. OTA.

COUPLE—EXP. HOUSEMAN, SERVE AT table, also exp. driver; wife gen. hswk. ed. cook. Phone Independence 4667.

COUPLE—A-1 COOK, HUSBAND CAN DRIVE; 4 years last place. Edge. 6307.

BUTLER-VALET-COOK—BEST REFS. TAKE charge bach. apt. Del. 2470. John.

CPLE.—JAP COOK; WIFE MAID; EXP.; ref.; drive; yard. Address Y 462, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—FILIPINO; EXPD.; CAN COOK and drive. Address Y 463, Tribune.

NEAT COL. MAN—GOOD HABITS, LONG exp. as cook and landscape gardener; best city references. Ph. Drex. 0951.

Chauffeurs.

FILIPINO—CHAUF., BUTLER, HSEMAN; 5 yrs. last pl. Refs. Uniform. Seeley 0736.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION; GERM.; MARR; GEN repairs; long exp. Address E 311, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN — 37; DESIRES CONNECT. WITH wholesale co. or any other org. Have car, no sell.; refs. Address Y 59, Tribune.

MODEL, TRAV. COMP.; FULL COLLEGE grad.; rest. com.; ref. Del. 3239, 11-12.

SALESMAN-MECHANIC—DESIR 1ST TIME home work. Address Y 152, Tribune.

STUDENT—26, DES. RM. BD., FOR CARE chil. or hswk. Address Y 464, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM BOARD FOR work. Address E 253, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR., RECORD CLK.—GEN OFF. statistics; stock records. Reas. sal. Bel. 6335

BKKPR.-CASHIER—FULL CHARGE; OR AS sistant-typist, general office work; 4 yrs' experience; best reference. Austin 4144.

BKG., TYPING, SWITCHBOARD, GEN. OFfice work; 3 yrs. exp. Pros. 0747.

CLERK OR MGR. GROC. DELIC.; MANAGED own store; can furn. bonds. Well. 5502.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER—EFFICient, 10 yrs. exp., sal. opt. Keystone 9679.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—BEGINNER; STATE LIcense; neat. Also type. Age 23. Ind. 5656.

EXPERT MASSEUSE—REAS. TREATMENTS in homes. Miss Larson. Diversey 10459.

Domestics and Cooks.

A GIRL FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS—GD cook, laundress, attends college part time. Miss Cole, Rand. 2637.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB—1ST CLASS cooks, maids, idry. Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK AND 2D MAID—WHITE, PROT.; want position in first class private home; no laundry. Lincoln 4660.

COOK—A-1, LIGHT COL.; BAKE, SERVE; good laun.; thoro. exp.; love child.; appreo. if called, need work; $5-$8; ref. Vic. 6816.

COOK—GOOD; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXperienced. Ph. Lincoln 5659.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.; REFINED HUNG. woman, age 28; $10-$12 wk. Gra. 6623.

COOK—EXP.; HSWK.; SGL. GERMAN WOMan; refs.; $10 wk. Graceland 1333.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUND.; LIKE CHILdren; $5-$6; stay, go. Oakland 2760.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID; NEAT HARD worker; clean, wash.; no stay. Drex. 4329.

COOK—COL., AND SERVE; DAY'S WORK; references. Drexel 9825.

COOK—GERM. GIRL EXP. HSWK.; CARE infant; gd. ref.; $15 wk. Normal 7849.

COOK—A-1; GENL. SERVING; FULL CHG.; 13 yrs. exp.; ref.; lit. col. Pla. 0380.

COOK—HSKPR.; WHITE; FULL CHARGE; adults; good ref. Hollycourt 1044, rm. 23.

COOK, SERVE, GEN. HSWK., LAUND., care children—Neat col., $5-6-7. Vic. 6102.

COOK, 2D MAID—BEST REFS; EXP. COL. girl; city, suburb. Atlantic 1355.

COOK—GD. GEN. HOUSEWORK; GERMAN; best city refr. Lawndale 0735.

COOK—GOOD; COL. CANADIAN WOMAN in priv. fam.; ref.; best city pos. Dou.0410

COOK OR GEN. H'WORK—SWED.; EXP. Good refs. South Side. Englewood 1204.

COOK—REFI. COL.; MAID; NEAT APPEAR.; hswk., wash; go, stay; $5. Drexel 1961.

COOK—EXP. WHITE, A-1 REF. OR SOME gen. work. Lake View 4362.

EXPD. COOK—PRIV. FAM. WITH 2D MAID or gen. hswk. Danish. Triangle 2468

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD COOK TAKE FULL charge. $8-$10 wk. Well. 4462.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—SWEDISH, GD. COOK; waitress; no laundry. Buck. 7062.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP.; VERY GOOD CK.; EX. ref.; furn.; $10 or $12 wk. Lawn. 8071.

GIRL—SWEDISH; GOOD PLAIN WORK. GD refs. Wentworth 7614.

HSWK.—GEN.; EXP.; IRISH GIRL; REFS $10. Ph. Hyde Park 5195.

HSWK.—GIRL, GERMAN; PLAIN COOK; expd.; good refs. Call Graceland 10367.

HSWK. OR HSKPR.—MIDDLE AGED; GOOD ref.; S. S. pref. S. Shore 2256.

HSWK.—GEN. COOKING; NEAT, WELL Irish girl; best ref.; Stewart 8072.

HSWK.-GEN. COOK—IRISH GIRL; STAY; refi; first class ref. Prosp. 6241.

HSWK., PLAIN COOKING—SWEDISH; REliable; like children; $7. Pen. 9899.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

RATE CLERK—EFFICIENT APPEARANCE, personality essential. State exp. Full details. Address M B 558, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CREW MANAGERS—FOR THE ONLY wooden Xmas card line in Chicago. A sure money maker. Woodline, 75 E. Adams-st.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Same Difference

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

HSWK.-COOK — BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER. girl, 21; very dependable; goes to school 2 hrs. daily; $6. Miss Kraft, Diversey 5847.

HSEWK.—GENL.; COL. WOMAN; STAY nights, or day work; ref. Drexel 2021.

HSWK.—GEN.; MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; good cook; go anywhere. Mid. 1665.

MAID—EXP., GOOD COOK; GOOD CITY refs. Pullman 10126.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKING AND BAKING—EXP.; YOUNG woman; exc. refs. Edgewater 4969.

COOKING—GEN., AND PASTRY; A1 REF.; will go south. Engl. 3877.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CARETAKER—INVALID HOME. APT. HTL.; mid. aged Germ. wom.; gd. mgr. Eng. 2752.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID—GOOD COOK; an efficient young American woman. References. Belmont 3807.

HSKPR.—WIDOW; EXPD.; CITY OR OUT of town; reas. Address Y 487, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SWEDISH 38; EXP. RELIABLE best references. Mrs. Nelson. Buck. 4825.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE LADY; EXP. IN RMG. hs. or htl.; gd. ck. Address A 447, Tribune.

HSKPR. SECY. BACH.—CULTURED WOMan, 35, unencumb. Address X 145, Tribune.

HSKPR.-PRAC. NURSE—CARE OF INV. OR motherless home. Exp. Refs. Div. 8766.

MANAGING HSKPR. AND 'GOOD COOK—Ref. lady, 48, best high class pos. in or out of city; $10 to $25 a week. Sunnyside 2451.

YOUNG MAN—29 YEARS, MARRIED; EXP. in shop production, pay roll work, cost estimating and shipg., des. pos.; pref. small concern; go anywh. Address Y 228, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—COL.; DESIGNS ANY DRESS suit, coat; remod., alter; gd. ref. Ken. 9025.

DRESSMKG. AND ALTER.; 1st CLASS work; reas. call for and del. Bel. 9062.

MOTHER'S DISCARDED COATS MADE over for juniors, only $5. Lincoln 5715.

NEW WORK (MADE TO MEASURE). Remodeling dresses, coats, suits; first class work; $3.50 day; your home, mine. Col.9455.

REMODELING, ALTERATIONS, CURTAINS —Speedy; out or in. Longbeach 4494.

Nurses and Governesses.

COLLEGE GIRL—CARE OF CHILD, TUTOR, comp., afternoon or eve. Mid. 5112.

COMPANION NURSE TO INV. OR ELDERLY person—Cultured, refined woman, Mrs. Nelson, Cent. 4630, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

NURSE—PRACTICAL; SOME HOSPITAL training; quiet, kind, efficient; chronic or elderly case. South Chicago 7914.

NURSE—AUSTRIAN, CHILD; REFS. PHYsic. exp. Needlewoman. Del. 6877.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—GERMAN; THOR. exp.; 1st class refs. Lincoln 3021.

NURSE—PRAC.; ASST. HSWK.; PLEASANT disposition; best refs. Del. 8867.

NURSE—HOSP. EXP.; CARE INVALID; good cook, hskpr.; reas. Englewood 7798.

PRACT. NURSE—34; AMER.; CHILD OR older peo, $12-$15. Rel. G. S. Buck. 1570.

NURSE—PRACT. UNDERGR., PERM. POS. Care adults. Reas. Plaza 6010. Rm. 307.

NURSE—INFANT; CAPBL. REFIN.; BEST dr's. patients' ref.; reas. Whit. 4318, R. 404.

PRACT. NURSE—INV., ELD. PERSON; ALL cases; best city references. Fairfax 10094.

REG. NURSE HAS GD. HOME FOR CONV. invalid, elderly person. Rhodeside 5678.

STRONG PRAC. NURSE—GD. COOK, CARE paralytic or mental. Plaza 5400. R. 902.

UNDERGRADUATE—CARE OF CHILDREN. South Side, $8-$10. Pull. 1849.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, IRONING—NEAT, RELIABLE, thoro. Swedish. Tel. Berkshire 0247.

CLEANING—IRON, $2; CARFARE; COOK ave.; 35c hr.; German; best ref. Reo. 3968.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY—RELIABLE; GOO maid, $1.05 a day or by wk. Oak. 7796.

CLEANING, LAUNDRESS—BY DAY; EXperienced; very reas. Ph. Van Buren 6623

DAY WORK—CARE OF CHILDREN AFT. or eves.; refs. Bitterswee1 2213.

LAUNDRESS—COL. GOOD; CLEAN WINdows, woodwk.; refs.; $2. Oak. 2620.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—BY THE DAY; Bukingham 8748.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING — COL.; WED. Thurs., Fri.; exp.; ref.; $1.75. Oak. 0970.

LAUNDRESS—A-1; CLEANING WINDOWS, woodwork; $1.05; any day. Oak. 4450.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING — DAY WORK; ref.; Swedish woman. Bruns. 0862.

LAUNDRESS—EXPD.; WASH OR CLEAN; 1 day; take wash home. Well. 8177.

LAUNDRESS.—BUNDLE WORK; CALL FOR and deliver. L. V. 7405.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

COMP. STENO.-SECY.—10 YRS' EXP; EFficient; off. det.; reas. sal. Grace. 8530.

Executive's Steno.-Sec.

Handle details, important matters; sales off., tech. exp.; good app. Austin 0647.

EXP. YOUNG LADY, RAPID TYPIST; shorthand, office detail; full or part time; salary open. Sheldrake 3089.

GEN. OFFICE WORK—SOME EXP. WILL work for very sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

GEN. OFF. AND STENOGRAPHIC WORK—Sm. sal.; gd. refs. Juniper 5153.

SECTY., STENO., LT. BKPR.—A1; GOOD exp., edu. and refs.; reas. Van B. 1816.

SEC.-STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER.— INS. exp.; rapid, efficient. Dorch. 8857.

SECTY.-STENO.—COMPETENT; 2 YRS. EX. Univ. ed. Perm.-temp. Briargate 8497.

SECY., STENO.—OFF. DET. CAP., DEPEND 7 yrs. exp. Midway 1624. Miss Green.

SECY.-STENO.—8 YRS. VARIED EXP.; INtelligent; sg. app., fine refs. Alb. 8229.

STENO.-SECY.-BKKPR.—EXP. CAP.; PART or full time; exc. ref. mod. sal. Pull. 8343.

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STENO.—RELIABLE, EXP. GEN. OFF. DEtail; reas. salary. Graceland 6982.

STENO.-SECY.—8 YRS.' EXP.; NEAT AND accurate. Sheldrake 3638.

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STENO.—5 YRS. EXP.; NEAT, ACCURATE, rapid work; sec. duties. Keystone 8417.

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TYPIST-GEN. OFC. WK.—0 YRS. EXP.; home office. Lake View 4375.

TYPING—ALL KINDS; ALSO STENOG.; ¼ days or home work; reas. Sunny. 0088.

TYPIST CLERK—12 YRS.' EXP.; BEST OF refs. Austin 1665.

TYPIST—1ST CLASS WORK, ENGLISH CORrections; very reas. Linc. 8465.

Miscellaneous.

STUDENT ATTENDING SCHOOL DESIRES position in exchange for room and board. State 8037.

ABSTRACTOR—EXPERIENCED, WANTS POsition and will buy interest if satisfied. Address C C 8, Tribune.

COMPANION—OR MID. AGE OR ELDERLY lady or nursemaid; willing to travel; Christian lady, age 26, exp. Lincoln 9501.

RECEPTION-MODEL-SELL—YNG., INTEL. attrac., eager to work. Bit. 6600, R. 1012.

EXP. GEN. DRUG STORE WORK; CASHIER, food checks; ex. ref.; So. pref. Mid. 2239.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

SMOKEHOUSE FOREMAN.

An Eastern Meat Packer wants a Smoke House Foreman to take charge of department. Executive ability, thoroughly experienced in smoking, soaking and the proper handling of meats and must have specialized in this kind of work. State age and full particulars. Address C C 17, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BREWERY DESIGNER AND ENGINEER—Experienced laying out modern Brewery Plants and equip. Address A N 255, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—PLASTER BOYS AND polishers on plates. 1445 Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

ROTARY PRESS FEEDERS—On poster work; only exp. 44x64 feeders need apply. Address M J 138, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—EXP. RUNNING litho. rotary presses on poster work; must understand this business. Address M H 438, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Columns of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS LAYOUT AND AIRbrush shoe artist. Steady position. Out of city. Address M H 278, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

$8 DAILY SELLING XMAS CARDS. 100% clear profit selling our 5 knockout assts. A new idea: 2 assts. imprinted with customer's name in raised type at $1.50. An etching asst. to sell at 75c. Our 21 folder asst. is the biggest success in Chicago. We pay up to 50% comm. and bonuses on personal line. NEW PLAN OF INTRODUCED PROSPECTS assure you immediate earnings. Highest commission paid daily. Also biz cash bonus.

Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State-st.
North Side, 4554 Broadway.
So. Side, 6306 Cottage Grove.

ROTARY PRESS FEEDERS—On poster work; only exp. 44x64 feeders need apply. Address M J 138, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—EXP. RUNNING litho. rotary presses on poster work; must understand this business. Address M H 438, Tribune.

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Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State-st.
North Side, 4554 Broadway.
So. Side, 6306 Cottage Grove.

A NEW PLAN

of merchandising adopted for our fiftieth anniversary sales program is proving a remarkable success. Expansion of local territory opens an opportunity for a few men of direct to consumer experience. We pay at the start a

DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION

Call personally from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
834 W. 63d-st.

AAA1 RATED FIRM SELL XMAS CARDS.

SELL MONOGRAM PLAYING CARDS.

Work for a MANUFACTURER. Large daily commissions up to 50% Most complete and diversified lines to be found anywhere. Television Xmas cards, new box assortments FREE sample portfolio.

WESTCHESTER CO. 434 122 S. Michigan

"A BEST SELLER."

Our line of 5 box assortments; 100% profit; also individualized successes. World's Fair in a nutshell and bridge and Christmas cards. Hurry! Only 7 weeks to go.

ARTISTS AND CREATORS' GUILD,
Loop office, 310 S. Michigan-av., Rm. 2002
South Side, 6222 Cottage Grove-av., R. 201.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, and willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 11 a. m. sharp and 2 p. m. sharp only.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
66 E. South Water-st. 15th Floor.

A1 SALESMEN (4)—AT ONCE; NATL. corp.; city and inside; new, daily DRAW. 100 ACCOUNT

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—LADY'S LEATHER, BEARING tag: from Chrysler coupe, vic. Edgewater Beach; lib. rew. Har. 6320. Mr. Grothe.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPphire links, October 29. Liberal reward. Address M C 347, Tribune.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—CONTENTS VAL. TO owner only. Rew., Sta. 2400, Ben Sincere.

CAMEO BROOCH—LOST—WEST SIDE, OCT. 24. Liberal reward. Van Buren 1086.

CANARY—LOST—YELLOW AND BLACK, vic. 63d and Blackstone. Rew. Dor. 9684.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE POLICE, YEAR OLD, near 23d and Yorkford, N. of Hinsdale. Ans. Queen, Lib. rewd. Harr. 1675, or Address M H 217, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—CHOW; BROWN; LOGAN SQ.; answers to Chinky; rew. Humb. 8642.

DOG—LOST—RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND. Bl. and wh. female. Rew'd. Linc. 8432.

DOG—LOST—BULL, FRIDAY, MILWAUKEE and Diversey. Rew. Albany 5611.

DOG—LOST—2 ENG. SETTERS SUN. EVE., vi. Glen Ellyn. Rew. Glen Ellyn 461J.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, named Fussy; reward. Briarsale 8700.

EARRING—LOST—PEARL AND DIAMOND drop, Sunday, vicinity 1500 N. Dearborn. Reward. Address M H 500, Tribune.

GLASSES—LOST—IN CASE VICINITY LOran Square. Reward. Belmont 3643.

GRIP—LOST—VIC. LAKE SHORE ATHL. Club; cont. theatr. wardrb.; rew, Bit. 0196.

MONEY—LOST—$400 IN BILLS FRIDAY Oct. 28, in or near Bank of Montreal. Very liberal reward. R. E. Fredrick, 3845 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 7812.

RUG—LOST—BROWN CHINESE, SOUTH Glencoe Sunday Rew. Call Glencoe 557.

ROLLER CANARY—LOST—RETURN TO Janitor, 4643 Lake Park-av. Reward.

SUITCASE—LOST—BLACK, OCT. 24, NORTH Side. Reward. Call Juniper 1390.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BLACK, NEAR 79th-Exchange, 75th-Yates. Rew. Sag. 8000.

WRIST WATCH—MAN'S: BULOVA; ON 78th-st. betw. Saginaw and St. Bride's church. Reward. R. S. Watson, Saginaw 3329.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—ILLINOIS; WITH brown band. Rew. Hyde Pk. 0842.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Bureaus.

DAILY TO NEW YORK, FLA., CAL., TEX. All points U. S. by BUS or AUTO. Travel cheaper in comfort. Destination guaranteed. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES. Hotel Grant, 6½ N. Dearborn. Dea. 6111.

LOS ANGELES-FLORIDA BUSES. CARS—Anywhere daily. BROWNWAY Travel Serv. 54 W. Randolph. Fran. 0884. State 2145.

WANT PASSENGERS FOR PRI. CARS—ALL points. N. Y. daily. Licensed. Insurance. Auto Travel Ex., Inc., 10 N. Clark. Sta. 3705.

PACKARDS, LINCOLNS DAILY TO N. Y. and all points. Also buses Chateau Travel Bureau, 3838 Broadway. Lake View 8310.

NEW YORK DAILY, 9 A. M., 7 P. M., 28 hours. 31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341.

LOW RATES—N.Y., CAL., FLA., TEX., ETC. Natl. Travel Ser., Hotel Wacker. Dearborn 0830.

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO N. Y., CAL., Florida; fine cars. 20 S. Canal. State 2145.

Individuals.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO RELIABLE person delivering unsalesman car. Ford car. Refs. important. Crawford 1200.

MAN DRIVING LINCOLN TO NEW YORK Thurs., take pass.; reas. Hyde Park 5281.

CPLE. DRIVING PACKARD SED. TO LOS Angeles; sh. exp.; ref. exch. Del. 8227.

PERSONAL.

BONDHOLDERS ON KIMBALL COURT Bldg. at 4501 Kimball-av.—Please communicate with E. Tessmer & Co., 3166 Lincoln-av. Graceland 8111.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS MADE by any one but myself. JOSEPH JACKSON, 3434 Vernon-av.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS INCURred by any one but myself. HOWARD SOMERVELL, 38 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS MADE by any one but myself. Mr. Sterl Vermillion, 1644 N. 16th-av., Melrose Park.

BONDHOLDERS LOAN NO. 2223 CITIZEN'S State bank—Call on owner, 6433 N. Albany-av., or phone Briargate 6485.

ANY ONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS OF Lucia Sienkowska, Anton Cisoski from 4759 Throop, bfy. P. Piotrowski, 4759 Throop

PARTY SEEING CHILD HIT BY MACHINE on Kildare and Thomas-st. Oct. 29 call Delaware 0512.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED for by any one but myself. G. M. HILL.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED for by any one but myself. JOHN FEE.

MARION—PLEASE CALL ME AT STEVENS Hotel. Everything all right. JACK.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

HAIR TINTING MODELS WANTED. Normal charge for shampoo only. All work carefully supervised. 108 N. State. MARINELLO. State 5057

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works. The Gold Shop, 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WTD—50 WOMEN REC. $5 PERM. FOR $1.75. We are known for our perms. Orig. Lorraine B. Shop. 159 N. Cicero. Man. 0391.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

MOST CASH PAID BY THE ACME GOLD REFINERS.

BRING IN YOUR DISCARDED GOLD, JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD TEETH. 55 E. Washington, Room 828.

MOST CASH PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, fobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth. MARTIN REFINING CO.,

55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

2 KT. DIAMOND, PERFECT, 28 DIAmonds set in a handsome platinum square head design ring. Cost originally $1,000. Our price.....$250.00 Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

100% FULL VALUE PAID in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK for MR. LANE. 7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds bought for cash; also old gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth. For sale: ¾ kt. dia. $80; 1 kt. blue white gem.....$240. Jeweler's Ex., 5 S. State, R. 1102. Dea. 3905.

2 CT. DIA., ABSOLUTELY FLAWLESS, SET in plat. Engagement ring.....$225 Submit for appraisal at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry; greater prices than elsewhere paid. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 518.

Best Prices for Diamonds! Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, and pawn tickets. Rocca & Co., 32 N. State-st., r. 900.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD jewelry, dental crowns. See us before selling. STANDARD SMELTING WORKS, 207 S. State-st., corner Adams, Room 802.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, watches, teeth, etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 77 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

HIGHER PRICE ON OLD GOLD, ACCURATE weight; watches, dias., pawn tickets. Home Refiners, Room 600, 5 N. Wabash-av.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

New York, $11—Dallas, $14. Daily, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., 28 hours. LOS ANGELES, $32. NU WAY TRAVEL SERVICE. 31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341.

LOS ANGELES, $22. New York, $11; Dallas, $14; Kansas City, $5. NEW YELLOWAY LINES. 6 and 8 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. HARR. 5827.

New York, $10; Miami, $23; Los Angeles, $21; Cincinnati, $5.85. 57 W. VAN BUREN. WEBSTER 1702.

Low Excursion Everywhere. LOOP BUS AIR DEPOT. 18 N. Clark-st. Randolph 8855

BUSES TO ALL POINTS—NEW YORK, $13. 900 Diversey-pkwy. Phone Buck. 4100.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

150,000 USED BRICKS, CLEANED, DELIVered, $3.75 per 1,000. Buckingham 9128.

Paints.

FINAL—WHILE IT LASTS—FINAL SALE—Elaborated Roofing Co., bankrupt. Guaranteed $3.75 house paint at $1.19 gal.; A1 varnish, 85c gal.; red outside paint, 65c gal. 2580 Elston, Armitage 1440. Open 9-6.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

1ST COPY CHICAGO JOURNAL ISSUED after great fire, Oct. 9, 1871. A piece of historical ax. Euclid 3222 W.

MOON MULLINS—UNCLE WILLIE GETS ALL TRIPPED UP

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 6100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

100 rms., each with tub and shower. $6 weekly; $1.50 daily up; L. C., bus. surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5714-22. THE HARVARD. COURT ROOMS. NEWLY DEC. $2.50. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. L. C. X.

CORNELL, 5151—ATTR. WELL FURN. rms., $3-$6.50; maid ser., L. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5130. FAIRFAX 7700.

THE GLEN EDEN.

Large, outside rms.; tub, shwr.; complete svc.; $1.50 day, $6 wk. up; nr. I.C., bus, sur.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shwr.; $6.50 wk.; $2 day up; 1 blk. all trans.

HYDE PK-BL., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up; $1 a day; twin beds, shwrs.; I. C., bus.

SEVENTY-SIXTH, E., 2549—PRIV. FAM., twin beds; gentlemen pref.; 1 blk. I. C.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SGL. FURN. slp. rm., $2.50; larger, $3; stm.; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 6131—WELL CLN. FRT. RMS. R. w. gas; $6; others, $2.50 up; I.C., sur., L.

WOODLAWN, 6144, 2D—SUN PARL., ALSO slp. rms., price very reas. I.C., L. surf., bus.

WOODLAWN, 6542—LG., ATT. RS.; NICE, furn.; pr. fam.; $2.50 up; gd. tr. Pla. 0296.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BARRY, 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 per week and up. New, attractive, complete hotel privacy; all rms. with tub, shwr.; good transp.; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

Hotel Clayton

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. offers complete hotel service for

$6 Per Week

New bldg.—300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest beds. Elegant lobby. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CHESTNUT, E., 207, APT. 1—SINGLE OR double rms.; pri. baths; walk. dist. loop.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Distinct. rms., bath, shwr. Phones. Reas.

FLETCHER-ST., 833—LG. FRT. RM., NEW furn., priv. entr., nr. Belmont L. Gra. 7742.

GLENLAKE, 1431—NICE LARGE FRONT room; good trans.; $2.50. Sheldr. 3783.

HAZEL, 4638—LARGE, ELEGANT FURN. rm., pri. apt.; $5; stm.; all trans. Sun. 8866.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508, LINCOLN 7633 $2.25 wk. up; perm. or trans.; 24 hr. serv.; tennis, swim., gym.; nr. lake; free parking.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1709—LINC. PARK dist.; rms. $4 wk.; elec. serv.; trs. $1 up.

MAGNOLIA, 5247—NEW, DEC. RM.; IMmaculately clean; $3 up; car., $4; pri. fam.

ONTARIO E., 22—L'AGLON BEAU. FURN studio rms., bath, ref. atmos. Del. 6347.

PEARSON, E., 160—REASONABLE HOMElike, bright rooms; 10 min. walk loop.

ROSCOE-ST., 3844—NEWLY DEC. SLPG. RMS.; run. water, maid serv., tel., free pkg., $3-4.

YORK-PL., 606—APT. 1, SINGLE RM. reas.

STATE, N., 1118, AT CEDAR—5 MIN. LP. C-E-D-A-R H-O-T-E-L

200 new, dec. rms., tub, shower, radio in each room; $6 wk. up; $1.50 day; trans. WILSON, 932—LGE., LGT. ROOM., R. WAT. conn. bath, shower; $4; pr. fam. Mitchell.

WINTHROP, 5321—LOVELY FRONT RMS., $3-$5; run. water; 2 rms., real kitchen, $6.

WYNDHAM HOTEL, 4826 WINDSOR-AV. Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv.

UNUSUAL RM.; PRI. BATH, PIANO, PULLman kit., $5. 4900 Sheridan-rd., apt. 3.

WARM FRT. RM.—RUN. WAT.; PRIV APT. Home priv.; all tr.; reas. 1 or 2. Edg. 4768.

LARGE LIGHT RM.; PRI. BTH. GENTLEman $4.; good trans. Sheldrake 5411.

BRIGHT FR. RM.—ADJ. BATH, EXC. FURN. Priv. home. Rea. All transp. Edge. 0207.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dbl., priv. bath, $5 person. Lon. 2743

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

MONTICELLO, N., 4816—BEAU. RM., FAM. 2 ad.; $4.50; gd. tr. Kir. 6947. Jun. 7092.

LGE., LIVERM., STUDIO COUCH, GRAND piano, bedrm. opt.; gentile; reas. Jun. 0231.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL.

350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.

212 N. HAMLIN-AV. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—LIV. RM., BEDR. SUITE, PR. bath; reas.; nr. trans.; ref. Univ. 8133.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5001—1-2-3 KITS. $6 UP; slpg. rms. $3 up; maid serv.; L. C., park

COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 6505—1-2 RM. KIT. apts.; all newly dec.; $5 up; rms. at $3.

DREXEL, 4750—IDEAL HOME; WARM, light, 1 rm. kit.; pri. bath or lav.; slp. rms

DREXEL, 5000—UNUSUALLY LGE., CLN. rm. 3 rm., pri. bath, $12; 1 rm., $4.50 up.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1411—LGE., LT. RMS.; hskpg., $3.50; 2 frt. rs., all conv., $7; gd. tr.

KIMBARK, 6446—N. DEC. LGE. FRT. KITS., p. bath; reas.; other kits., $4; 1, C., L. bus.

LAKE PARK, 4927—BAYMAN APTS.; OLN. wm. 1-3-4 rm., pri. bath; $5 up, au. sp. fr.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS Private baths; free gas, elec.; $5 wk. up.

OAKENWALD, 4048—3-4 RM. APTS.; PRI. bth.; gd. tr.; $37-$40 or whkly, H. P. 6809.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv., $5 up.

YALE-AV. 6447—1-2-3 RMS.; OVERSTFD. furn.; insdors; all trans.; $4-$9.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—2-3 RMS.; NIC. FURN. Pri. bath, tel. G. E.; 3-4; exc. tr.; reas.

ENG. BASEMENT; 3 FURN. RMS.; REAR; nr. World's F.; I. C., L. surf., bus. Ad. 2253

64TH-ST., E., 1511—HSKG. 1-2 FUR. RMS. Rl. kit.; child welc.; $4-$6; stm.; all tran.

69TH, W., 623—HMLK. 1-2 R. FUR. APTS. unhol. furn., pri. bath. $3-$7. Nor. 1800.

Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FUR. 2-3 R. APTS. also hskpg., $5 up; gas, light, linen incl.

North Side.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Mod. 1 or 2 r. kit. apts.; also gar.; reas.

BELMONT, 557, 1ST—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kitch.; elec. ref.; priv. fam.; $8; exc. tran.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT. Nw. apts., gri., kitchenettes, $4; slp. rs., $3.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 659—1-2-3 RM. KITS., nicely furn.; also slps. rm.; gd. tr.; reas.

BUENA, 712 [4200 N.]—3 RMS., PRIV. bath; also 1-2 r. kitts., slps. rs., $3.50 up.

CHESTNUT, E., 11—NEW, DEC. ATT. 1-2-3-4 r. apt., pr. bath, $5 up; wlk. dist. loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 573—HSEKPG. RM., $2.50; sleeping rms., $2; gas, elec., stm.

DAKIN, 1025—SLP. RM., RUN. W., $3 UP. 2 rm. kits. Lee, pchs. $6 up. L. 4384.

KENMORE, 4040—2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., bath, phone serv., $9-$16; Wilson L. bus.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

LAWRENCE, 829—1 ROOM KITS., $3.50; 2 rooms, front, $7; clean, warm; maid serv.

LAWRENCE, 822—SUNNY FRT. AND REAR kits.; $4-5-6; warm slp. rm. $3.50. Maid.

MELROSE, 553, 1ST, NR. LAKE—3 ATTR. rms., real kit., 2 beds; Priz. Gra. 7878.

SHERIDAN, 4017—PERSHING APT.—1-2-3 rm. kit., ref., $6.50 up; al. r., $3. Sun. 2108

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 RMS., RL. KIT., INador; $4 up; slpg. rms.; free parking.

BEDRM. APTS.—3 LGT. RMS., 2 BEDS, PR. bath; rl. kit., $10-$12. 5825 Glenwood.

Northwest Side.

HUMBOLDT-BL., 1952—NICELY FURN. 2 rm. kit.; $8; slpg. rm.; $4.50 up; all tr.

WILSON, 3107—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., COMP. furn.; priv. ent.; nr. L. and surf., Gentiles.

West Side.

MAYPOLE, 3814—1-2-3 RMS., REAL KIT. stm. ht., new dec. $3-$4-$6. Exc. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

KIMBARK, 6327—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1-2; home ck.; gd. tran.; reas. Plaza 5490.

WOODLAWN, 6039—FREE, 1 WK. BOARD, rm.; gd. home ck.; L. C., bus, L. R.P.2085.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1906.

North Side.

BUENA-CLARENDON—LG. MASTER BEDroom; adj. bath; beautifully furn. cor. apt.; suit. gent.; ref.; meals opt. Wellington 2870.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—ATR. R. EXC. MEALS; priv. home; care child, elderly. Bit. 2072.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. HM.; EX. MLS.; lr. frt. dbl. rm., pri. bth.; Lor. 1. Sbel. 1727.

LAKESIDE-PL., 645—GIRLS', CLUB—1-4734 N.; Rm. board $6; laundry, sewing rm.; no time restriction; L. Sher. bus, Edge, 0001.

SHEFFIELD, 3550, 3D—RM. WITH GOOD board; $6-$7; real home; ex. tr, Gra. 0367

WINTHROP, 5317—LARGE RMS., 1-2, EXcellent meals; $6; all tr. Sunny. 0615.

LGT. WARM, COZY FRT. RM; DELICIOUS, appetizing meals; every home priv.; comf. finest loc.; low rates. Linc. 4013.

TRAINED NURSE OFFERS ATR. R., MLS. best care eld., conval. Reas. Div. 7815.

ATTR. FR. RM., EXC. BD.; GD. TRANS.; also twin bds. for 2; very reas. Grace. 0596.

Suburban.

RM., BRD., LAUNDRY—1-2 GENTS; PRIV. res., Oak Park; ex. tr.; reas. Enc. 0578R.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

DIVERSEY AT PINE GROVE

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

All outside rooms. Inador beds; private bath. Popular priced dining room. Luxurious comfort in every respect.

FOR AS LOW AS $1.50 DAILY — $9 WEEKLY. L. B. LORENZ, Mgr. DIV. 9805.

DEARBORN PLAZA

BEFORE YOU DECIDE. SEE US Apts. $45. Hotel Rms., $8 wk.

PULLMAN KITCHENETTES Newest, 15 story bldg., the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.

1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

YACHT HARBOR

SUPERIOR BUILDING.

LOWEST RATES.

422 Melrose-st.; near the Lake; 1-2-3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts., completely furnished. Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary; elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

MONTROSE BEACH

$35 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; valet service; coffee shop; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE.....$8

24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan]. Residential hotel with home environment. Popular priced din. rm.; best trans.; weekly rates. Rooms with bath and shower, $8 up. Special mo. rates. Grace 3840.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$4.50 WEEK UP.

Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Sup. 4980.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up

New management. Newly decorated. Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearbn. Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms.; all with tubs or showers. $5 wk. up; $1.50 day. $3 dbl. min. to lp. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

$5 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm. Inador bed; heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home. 4911 WINTHROP. Longbeach 3800.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with dress. rm., kitchenette; bath; complete service; $35-$60 mo. Weekly rates.

NEW BURTON HOTEL,

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUPERIOR 4365. 200 rms., with tub, shwrs., radio in each; comp. hl. sv., $6 wk.; $1.50 day; 5 m. loop.

HOTEL LINWOOD.

Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg with bath or shower, $7.00 wk. up. Free pkg 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770

The Croydon

Apts., $70 mo. and up; hotel rs., $50 mo. up. 616 Rush-st. Sup. 4927. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

PARK LANE.

At the lake and park; 1 to 6 rooms. 2842 SHERIDAN-RD. Bittersweet 3800.

FAIRFAX APARTMENT HOTEL— Hyde Park's foremost; 1 to 4 persons; superior appointments and service. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400.

HOTEL ELLIS. LONGBEACH 4100. 4651 MAGNOLIA. With the atmosphere of home; $5 week up.

THORWIN HOTEL, 5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel serv.; comp. bath; $4 week up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REFINED GENTILE LADY WILL SHARE beau. 4 rm. apt. with same. Rav. dist. Lincoln-st., nr. Lawrence; N. W. R. L. bus. surf. tr.; refs. exch. For appt., Longbeach 04358

PROFESSIONAL LADY SHARE 1 ROOM apt. with same; reasonable. 3200 West Ph. Van Buren 4110. Apt. 205 evenings.

YOUNG LADY—SHARE KITNT. APT. WITH same; reas. Sun. Cap. 3600. Apt. 130.

BUS. CPLE. SH. NEW 6 RM. S. P. FURN. bung.; 2 adults; reas. Cedarcrest 1000.

CPL. SHR. MOD. 5 RMS. EXCEP. NICE. Reas. Engleton. 7950 Ellis. Amb. 3064.

WOMAN—SHR. ATTR. 5 R. SUN P., GIRLS or mar. cpl.; Argyle L. surf. Edg. 2858

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 ROOMS, $27.50.

BUNGALOWS $35 TO $45.

We have a number of bungalows and 2-apt. bldgs. in the neighborhood of 95th-st. and Woodlawn-av.; furnace heat. See agent. Jack Kruger 9551 Dobson-av. or

South Shore Investment Co.,

2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

OUR BEST BARGAIN—8129 EUCLID-AV.; nr. school; 5 rms., sleep. pch. See today.

3539 S. PARKWAY—8 RM. BRICK, MOD.; $30. White, Douglas 2501. Apply 3537.

Southwest Side.

NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG., FUR. HT. SHOWER, $34. 6101 S. Major-av. Pro. 9154.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

General List.

3-4 ROOMS—$6-$8 VERNON-AV., $22.50-$27.50; steam ht.; close to trans.; keys at bldg. or call Saginaw 3763.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BUENA-CLARENDON—LG. MASTER BEDroom; adj. bath; beautifully furn. cor. apt.; suit. gent.; ref.; meals opt. Wellington 2870.

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Southwest Side.

NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG., FUR. HT. SHOWER, $34. 6101 S. Major-av. Pro. 9154.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

1355-57 N. STATE—21 RMS.; 2 HSES.; 11-10 rms.; will separate; new heat plant; reas. rent; 1 blk. Lin. pk.; caretaker on prem. McCarthy, 1028 N. Clark. Lin. 1208.

10 RMS., ALL OFF HALL, NR. LIN. PK., rea., ed. fr. 2114 Cleveland-av. Bit. 2932.

Northwest Side.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted resid. dist.; $40 up. Open eves. A. J. Schorsh & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

Suburban.

COMP. LIST OF UNF. AND FURN. HOUSES and apts., Evanston to Glencoe. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617.

$20.00, TAKES 5 ROOM 1ST APT. FURnace, garage, large yd.; best location in Melrose Park. VILLAGE 0273.

EVANSTON—7 RM. FURN. HSE.; NEW, dec.; el. ref.; scr. pch.; barg. Own. Uni. 6750

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

General List.

3-4 ROOMS—$6-$8 VERNON-AV., $22.50-$27.50; steam ht.; close to trans.; keys at bldg. or call Saginaw 3763.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS Free refrig. Rollaway beds, $30-$35. Concess. Good trans. 441-443 W. 79th-st.

2-3 ROOMS—7415-23 KIMBARK-AV., $27.50-$32.50; free refrig.; close to I. C. Janitor at bldg. will show.

2-3 RMS.—NEWLY DECOR.; A-1 APTS.; free gas and refrig., $30 up. Near stores and I. C. 2207 E. 75th-st. Agent on prem.

3 R. MOD. APTS.; GAS, ELEC. FREE; I. C., sur., L. $27.50. Jan.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Southwest Side.

1ST. FORECLOSURE—SNAP AT $6,500. S. Homan-av., high grade 2 apt. with 4 car KLIEBISCH, 223 W. Jackson. Wabash 5820.

North Side.

EDGEWATER BRICK 3 FLAT WITH 6 RM. house; make offer. Sheldrake 8601.

Northwest Side.

1ST. FORECLOSURE—SNAP AT $8,600. No. Christiana-av., 2-5 r. apts., hi. grade. KLIEBISCH, 223 W. Jackson. Wabash 5820.

West Side.

1ST. FORECLOSURE—SNAP AT $6,000. So. Clifton Pk.-av., 2-7 r. flats; modern. KLIEBISCH, 223 W. Jackson. West 5820.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West Side.

AUTO PARK GROUNDS—1821 W. MONroe; 33.4x125; best cash offer. Euc.3229W.

HOUSES.

South Side.

FIRST MORTGAGE FIRM HAS REPOSsessed city and suburban homes. Can be bought cheap; small down payment. ADDRESS M G 538, TRIBUNE.

SNAP. MOD. 9 RM. BRK. HSE., H. W. HT. Hd. wd. firs., etc. $995 to handle, bal. arrange. Forrestville, nr. 48th. Dre. 1500.

North Side.

$17,000—7 R. BR. BUNG., $8,500. CASH $3,500. W. Roo. Pk. Tel. E. P. 4503.

Northwest Side.

4 RM. COTTAGE NR. BELMONT-AVE. LGE. lot; price $1,900, $200 cash, $15 mo. Owner, 29 S. La Salle, Rm. 524.

1½ STORY FRAME; 2-CAR GAR. 1 BLK. C. & N. W.; nr. sch.; sac.; terms. Kil. 5307.

VACANT.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE BARGAINS.

Beautiful residential lots. Cost $1,000 6 years ago. Will sell today at $250, cash or terms. Address M G 552, Tribune.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE AT ONE-HALF their value. Two choice residence lots. All improvements in. Address L P 46, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

CAN SELL OR TRADE YOUR PROP.; quick action nec. 1224 W. Madison. H. 0011.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

HGWY. POULTRY FARM, 4 RM. HSE., PCH. Good well; lge. poultry hse. 100x400 ft., facing Nat'l hgwy.; sac. for $4,000; $400 cash, $30 per mo. Address A L 283, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

S. W. HIGHWAY CORNER.

4 rm. house; gas, electric, water; fine for poultry, gas station and vegetable stand; near Oak Lawn. Price only $3,500. Terms. ADDRESS M H 112, TRIBUNE.

3 Acres—Chicken Farm.

Near Downers Grove; 4 room house, large chick. hse.; water, gas, elect. Will sell on your own easy terms. Write at once. Address A L 533, Tribune.

$10 DOWN BUYS 2 AC. GROUND; 47 MIN. from Loop; elec., paved roads; near station; build your own home how white prices are low. Address A M 537, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

$20 PER MO. AND $200 CASH. STOCKS or bonds for new 4 room home on ¼ acre. C. & N. W. sub. service; price only $1,975. Address M D 519, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

3 ACRES AND UNFINISHED HSE., 4 RMS., just west of Downers Grove, near Gordon av.; a bargain on your own terms. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Phone Rep. 4995.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

DOWNERS GROVE FARMS.

5-10-20 acre tracts for truck, garden, and chicken farms; good roads; electric, available. $125 per acre. Open Sunday Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st. D. G. 391.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

RL. SNAP! 6 R. BRK., H. W. HT., GAR., sd., trees; nr. tr.; $5,000; $500 cash, bal. easy. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lomb. 1100.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

EXC. BUS. COR., 50X125. 2 FLT. BRK. Tms. Cromey, 1027 Roberts, Whiting, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL 40 FT LAKE lot, with gas, elec.; 250 ft. from lake; 38 miles northwest; $395; easy terms. M. BENDER, 921 Eastwood-av.

REVERSES COMPEL PRI. OWNER TO SAC 3 r. cott. on beau. Wis. lake; $575; terms; worth double. Address M H 110, Tribune.

NEW LAKE COTTAGE FINISHED INSIDE. English design; near McHenry; 1 hr. Chicago; $850. Address M P 545, Tribune.

OWNER CUTS PRICE 3 R. COT.; LG. WIS. lake, $600. Address L P 40, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

MY 18 ACRES IMPRVD. $5,000; 38 A. imprvd., $7,000; 105 a. unimpvd. $13,000; 165 A. unimpvd. $90 per acre. Fine black soil; 2 hrs. from Chicago. Accept part trade. M. B. Rutherford, 5061 Broadway.

10 ACRES—EXC. SOIL; NR. CHGO., AUto. to Elgin depot, 25 mi. west; price $2,000, $300 cash; or will trade for car. Ill.

200 A.—NR. ROCKFORD; FAIR BLDGS.; $4,500, 1-3 cash. Box 248, Elgin, Ill.

GOOD TRUCK FARM—40 A. DIRT CHEAP! Will divide. Address A J 480, Tribune.

Indiana.

HAVE A GOOD FARM AT A BARGAIN— Will divide, fine for onions, pickles, celery, chickens, 30 miles Chicago; mc. Chgo. Investigate. Address A B 362, Tribune.

Michigan.

40 ACS., S. W. MICH., EDGE TOWN, ON gd. road; level, fertile land; gd. 8 rm. hse., barn, hen hse., etc.; el. avail.; only $2,400; easy terms. Address A K 98, Tribune.

9 A. ON IMPROVED ROAD; MILE TOWN; good soil; 3-room house, garage; electric hse.; bath, elec. avail.; brn., etc. Great barg. $1,600, $500 cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

20 ACRES; 5 MILES TOWN; 4-RM. BNG. barn, fruit, woods, $975, $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Hinchey Co., Fremont, Mich.

6 R. FURN. FARM HSE.—SELL OR RENT, $75 to May 1. Address M H 168, Tribune.

South Carolina.

NATIONAL BANKS RECEIVERSHIP LANDS. Hundreds of farms, radius 3 to 40 miles from Greenwood, S. C., acreage 30 to 3,000 each; price $3 per acre and up, according to location and improvements. W. SCOTT FARLEY, RECEIVER. GREENWOOD, S. C.

Wisconsin.

800 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address D. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

Life Insurance Co. Farms.

small and large with buildings. Liquidated prices. Small payment down, balance 20 years. Come and see the products and get full information. No trades. Central Farm Sales Corp., 1660 W. Division-st., Chicago.

FARMS FOR RENT—GOOD DAIRY LIVE stock and diversified farms for sale on easy terms in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

CLEAR S. S. 12-25 APT. BLDG.; CASH; give details. Address MG 518, Tribune.

Houses.

WTD.—OLD FRAME HSE. FOR WRECKING; cheap for cash. Englewood 5840.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BUSINESS OR LARGE APT. bldg. Must be well located and will consider only property where the owner offers it at a real sacrifice price. Send full information. Address A A 369, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

TRADE OR SELL LARGE 2 FLAT ENG. basement; 2 car gar.; located Granville and Lakewood-ave. Call State 0383.

EXCH. 8 FLAT BRICK. CLEAR. FOR FARM J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom-av., Chicago

Business Property.

Choice Clear Bus. Property.

2 stores, 2 apts., doctors' ofcs.; stove ht.; 100% rtd.; 46¾ ft. frt.; $22,000. Trade for well loc. apt. equity, 1st mtg. Deal direct. Address M J 158, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY, TEX.—20 A. ranch, nr. Weslaco. Also house and 4 city lots, corn, and bus. lot in Weslaco; clr. will take bus. or what have you? Nor. 5108.

FINE 6 RM. BUNG. BARGAINS. ALSO sm. farms; N. W.; trd. or sell. Seeley 5772.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

SMALL 1ST 2D MTGS.; PAY MONTHLY Simmons Bros., 69 W Washington. Ran 9149

BUY SMALL 1ST MTGES. DEFAULTED Big disct. Address Y 485, Tribune.

$5,000 WTD. 1ST MTG. ON PROP. WITH pres. val. $26,000. Address Y 62, Tribune.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR MTGS., BONDS, and C. D.'s. 184 N. La Salle, Rm. 816.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Circumstantial Evidence

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON 1ST mtgs., tax warrants, R. E. bonds, or WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT. LOANON SECURITIES CORP. 134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST. MTGS. BOUGHT. SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

WILL BUY FOR CASH FIRST MTGS. on homes and 2 apt. bldgs. at discount. No brokers. Address Y 270, Tribune.

WILL BUY MORTGAGES AT 33 1-3% DISC. Quick answer. Address M F 43, Tribune.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

For Lowest Rates on Loans
Careful Borrowers
Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans up to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rate; no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

THERE'S A
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
OFFICE NEAR YOU.
'PHONE, WRITE, OR COME IN.

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.

4354 Broadway, 2d floor.	LONgbeach 4032	4720 Lincoln-av., 2d fl.	LONgbeach 6257-6
4082 Milwaukee-av. 2d fl.	Ala. 0989	4010 W. Madison-st. 2d fl.	NEVada 2134
767 W. 79th-st., 3d fl.	RADcliffe 8228	841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl.	HYde Park 1479
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d fl.	REPublic 7229		

OAK PARK—PERSONAL.

1040 North-blvd., 2d fl.	VILlage 6840

CICERO-PERSONAL.

5623 W. 22d-st.	CICero 5202

EVANSTON—PERSONAL.

708 Church-st., 2d floor.	GREenleaf 6081

Personal Finance Co.

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain Ready Cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on sums above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate. No lower rate in Chicago. Take 25 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay, the less it costs.

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

Also Salary and Auto Loans
9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9

209 S. State-st., Rm. 600.	Wabash 8233
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215.	Longbeach 3456
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212.	Rog. Pk. 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307.	Avenue 0443
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222.	Kedzie 1437
137 Marion-st., Oak Park.	Village 6886
6306 Cottage Grove., Rm. 305.	Hyd. Pk. 0804
6314 S. Western-av., Rm. 201.	Prospect 3130
11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220.	Pullman 6615

Commonwealth Loan Co.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.
Household and Salary Loans,
$50 TO $200.
Chicago Finance Co.,
11 S. La Salle-st., Room 1301, Central 1000.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Auto Repairing and Painting.

WILL SIMONIZE YOUR CAR FOR $4.50— Furnish my own material; formerly with Cadillac people; best of references and excellent work. Phone Euclid 3222-W.

HI-GRADE AUTO REPAIRING AT 30% less; any make. 3012 N. Damen. Well. 7102

Auto Glass.

ANY PLT. AUTO-DR. GLASS $2, INSTLD. 1 pc. windshield, $3, instld. 3041 N. Cicero.

Beads and Hand Bag Repairing.

BEADS, BUCKLES, BUTTONS—ALL KINDS. Inst. Importing Bead, 24 N. Wabash.

Billiards and Bowling.

4 MINIATURE BOWLING ALLEYS, 39 FT. long; cost $285 each; will sacrifice. Phone Downers Grove 1487R.

Chimney Repair.

PLASTERING, DECORATING, CHIMNEY repairs, gen. jobbing; reas. Dorch. 0996.

Draperies, Slip Covers, Fixtures.

DRAPES CURT. BED SPREADS MADE revised, $1.50 up. Est. free. Guar. Lak.5699.

Laundries.

SPECIAL—ANY DAY IN WEEK. WET WASH, flat work ironed, towels fluffed, 5c lb. Dried and starched towels fluffed, flat work ironed, 7c lb. Gents' finished, shirts incl., 10c lb. Curtains washed, tinted, reas. A trial will convince you. Vincennes 2543.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

HAVE FORD STAKE TRUCK—GOING TO San Antonio, Brownsville, Tex., will take load cheap. West. 5801, Col. 5260.

LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING—LOW rates; 4 rms. $8. Capitol Exp. & Cap. 2452.

LONG DISTANCE MOV.; VAN SER.; REAS. rates. Call us first. Seeley 2862.

WANT HAULING—MACK 5 TON DUMP trk. $17.50 day. Address M G 270, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF HAULING—STAKE TRUCK very reas.; private party. Frs. 4752.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINT, PAPER AND CALC. 12c CLASS work; guar.; reas. Lakeview 8693.

Restaurants.

TEMPLE OF BAGDAD TEAROOM, CHICAgo's most beautiful. 56 W. Randolph-st. 2d flr. Now serving Oriental luncheon and dinners, 50c only. Open 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

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9X12 RUG CLEANED LIKE NEW, GLUEsized, $1.95. Ajax Way, Edgewater 0080.

9X12 RUG CLEANED LIKE NEW, $1.75. Glue sized 50c. The Federal Lincoln 0134.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

7X11 PRESS $45; 10X15, 300 CASES type, cards, env. Cheap. Bruns. 9750.

STYLE B. KELLY—LIKE NEW; ALSO linotype; bargains. Estabrook 1284.

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LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

At Personal Finance Co.
EVERYBODY'S WELCOME
AND IS ASSURED OF
A Complete Loan Service,
at an unusually Reasonable Cost.

1. You save time by choosing the PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY office nearest your home.

2. You can bring any small or large Money Problem to us and be sure of receiving prompt, friendly assistance.

3. You get the CASH you need at "PERSONAL" without delay or embarrassment.

4. You SAVE MONEY by "PERSONAL'S" LOWER CHARGES.

5. You select any convenient PERSONAL REPAYMENT PLAN that best suits your income.

6. You benefit by "PERSONAL'S" helpful advice and long experience in solving EVERY KIND of personal money problem.

7. You can quickly find out for yourself why "PERSONAL" service is best suited to your needs.

THERE'S A
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
OFFICE NEAR YOU.
'PHONE, WRITE, OR COME IN.

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.

4354 Broadway, 2d floor.	LONgbeach 4032	4720 Lincoln-av., 2d fl.	LONgbeach 6257-6
4082 Milwaukee-av. 2d fl.	Ala. 0989	4010 W. Madison-st. 2d fl.	NEVada 2134
767 W. 79th-st., 3d fl.	RADcliffe 8228	841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl.	HYde Park 1479
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d fl.	REPublic 7229		

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Fords—Repossessed—Chevs.
1,000 RECONDITIONED CARS.
Lowest Prices in Chicago.
1928 to 1932 MODELS from $25 up. Make Us an Offer—Your Own Terms. LICENSE FREE. Trade-ins accepted as down payments. 90 days guarantee. Always open. WALTON FINANCE CORPORATION.
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUBURN—'31 CUST. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 w. w.; side mts.; htr.; chrome tire covers; cost $1,680; repos. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—5 PASS., 4 DOOR SEDAN, LATE '30, mod. 125. Two tone paint job. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack. Fine tan and upholstery like new. Under 20,000 actual miles. Our best buy today. Only $395. Your Chev. in trade. Year to pay. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

BUICK '32 MODEL 8-67.

Used 4 dr., 5 pass. de luxe sedan; wire whls.; Wizard control; free wheeling; spotlight; heater; sacr. $1,740; driven very little; repos.; sacr. for $870. Your old car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK SPORT COUPE.
1931, model 8-96. Has six wire wheels, rumble seat. It's 100%. Only $945. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 6109

BUICK—8 LATE '31 COUPE; LONG WHL. base; 6 w. w.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; trunk; heater; Lorraine light; used but little; cost $2,400; sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co. Alw. open.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1932 57-S Sport Sedan

Used very little. In absolute new car condition. A real buy at our price of $795. Terms to suit you. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

BUICK—8 CYL. 1931 SEDAN.....$625
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN.....$145 DOWN
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1931 COUPE. BIG 8. LORRAINE driving light, hot water heater and good radio. Small down payment. Bal. easy terms. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

BUICK—REAL 1932 SEDAN; WIRE WHLS. USED. REPRESENTS NEW CAR APPEARANCE. $895. SEE IT.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1929 MODEL 47 SEDAN. REAL bargain. Practically new condition. Consider trade. Very low terms.
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2520 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1928 STANDARD 6.....$175
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1928 SEDAN, MASTER 4 DOOR; new tires and duco; only $195. Terms. Also all other Buicks models always open. FITZPATRICK, 6535 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK—'32 MOD 8-67 4 DR. SEDAN, RIDE and Wizard controls. Wire whls. Used. Driven little. $975. Terms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

CADILLAC—'32 V-8 SEDAN; BEAUTIFUL SEDANS, COUPES, CONVERTIBLES, INCLUDING SPECIAL FLEETWOOD ROADSTER AND FLEETWOOD CUSTOM SEDANS. 7,315 MILES. REPRESENTS NEW CAR APPEARANCE. LISTING TO $4,200 PRICED NOW LOW AS $1,350.
1132 Diversey-blvd. F-E-L-Z

CADILLAC—V-8 CUST., 1932 USED SEDAN; de luxe 24 series; long whl. base.; 6 wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers; cost over $3,950; repos.; sacr. for $2,250. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Fords—500—Chevrolets

'28-'31 Models, $25 dn. LICENSE FREE. $20 CASH, BALANCE E. Z. No endorsers. Your car as down payment. Always open. LEVY AUTO AND FINANCE CO.
724 Milwaukee, Cor. Carp'r.

CORD 1931 CONV. COUPE

6 wire whls., fender wells; spotlight, trk.; ducoed beautiful blue-black; orig. cost $3,475; repos.; sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO — 6, 1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE used sedan; free wheeling, automatic clutch, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, radio; cost over $1,025. Repos. Our own dealer. Sacr. for $745; your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO '32 6 SEDAN.

Used de luxe 4 dr., 5 pass.; wire whls.; automatic clutch; free wheels, floating power; orig. cost $1,095; repos.; sacr. for $695. Your old car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial; 90 d. guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 8 '32 DE LUXE

Used. 4 dr., 5 pass. sedan; wire whls.; free wheeling; beautiful maroon finish; cost $1,475; dr. little; repos.; sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co. Alw. open.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—REAL '32 FLOAT POWER COUPE. SIDE MOUNTS. RUMBLE SEAT. TRUNK RACK. USED. REPRESENTS NEW CAR APPEARANCE. MUST SELL; $200 TAKES MY EQUITY. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

ESSEX—1932 "PACEMAKER" SEDAN. Used, exceptional appearance and mechanical condition. Will sacrif. for $495. Finance On. 6336 College. Hyde Park 0560.

ESSEX—1929 CHALLENGER SEDAN; REbuilt, new tires; A-1 paint; compensated crankshaft, pat. oiling system. Special, $195. Buiter Motors, 2457 Michigan-av. Mich.2000.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE—33, 1,200 MI.; DE Luxe sed. with radio; reas. Univ. 7061.

FORDS—Real Values

Lowest prices and a real guarantee. Terms, $50 dn., $3 wk. No endorsers.

1930 Roadster, rumble seat	$135
1930 Tudor, side mounts	190
1930 Coupe, rumble seat	185
1931 Tudor, like new	235
1931 Coupe, R. D., tires	250
1931 Victoria, radio, extras	295

Your Ford or Chev. taken for dn. paymt. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. OVER 33,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

Fords 1932, Repossessed

Slightly used; big savings; guar.
1932 DE LUXE V-8 TUDOR.
1932 STANDARD V-8 COUPE.
1932 V-8 SPORT COUPE.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 West Lake at Dearborn-st.
30 East Lake at Wabash-av.
CALL AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

FORD-CONV. COUPE.
1932 V-8. Driven less than week. It's a beauty. Rumble seat. Chance to make exceptional saving. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 6109.

FORDS—'32 V-8, All Models.

Officials cars, used very little. Subst

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932.

"Hunger Marchers" Riot in London Again—President Hoover to Center Final Drive in Twelve Midwest States

[Acme Photo.]

SEIZE LEADER OF BRITISH HUNGER MARCHERS. W. A. L. Hannington, communist and leader of "hunger march" on London, arrested before new rioting yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Photos by TRIBUNE, Acme, and Associated Press.]

PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL CENTER FINAL DRIVE FOR VOTES IN 12 MIDWEST STATES; TO SPEAK AT SPRINGFIELD (ILL.), ST. LOUIS, AND ST. PAUL. Series of camera studies of President Hoover as he appeared Monday night in Madison Square Garden, New York, where he assailed radicalism and warned against consequences of Democratic policies. The President will start his final campaign drive on Friday, making seven rear platform speeches en route to Springfield, Ill. He will also deliver major addresses in St. Louis and St. Paul in a final effort to win the farm vote next Tuesday. *(Story on page 1.)*

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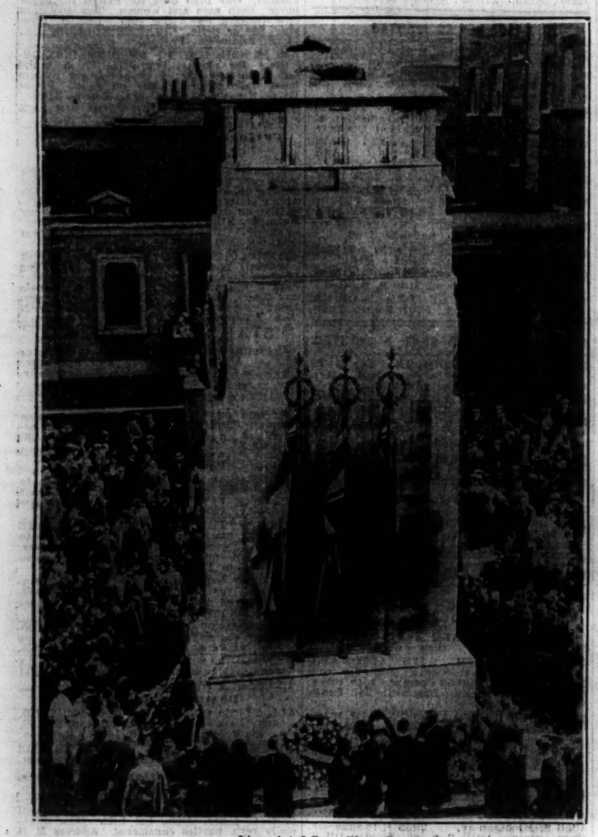
AL SMITH MAKES PLEA TO NEW YORK BANKER. Charles E. Mitchell (left), chairman of National City bank, and Al Smith when latter made plea for loan for emergency jobless relief and was refused by New York bankers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GANGLAND LEADERS SEIZED IN RAID ON LOOP OFFICE; HELD FOR QUIZ INTO TRUCKING RACKET. Eight of those seized by police yesterday in raid on office at 1 North La Salle street as they appeared at police showup. Left to right, on platform: Murray Humphries, Three Fingered Jack White, Sam Alex, Charles Fischetti, Klondike O'Donnell, Joseph Moreno, Marcus Looney, and Paddy Sullivan, alias Tom Cullen. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

WHERE LONDON POLICE AND JOBLESS FOUGHT. The Cenotaph war memorial in London, one of scenes of rioting yesterday. This picture was taken during a wreath placing ceremony. *(Story on page 1.)*

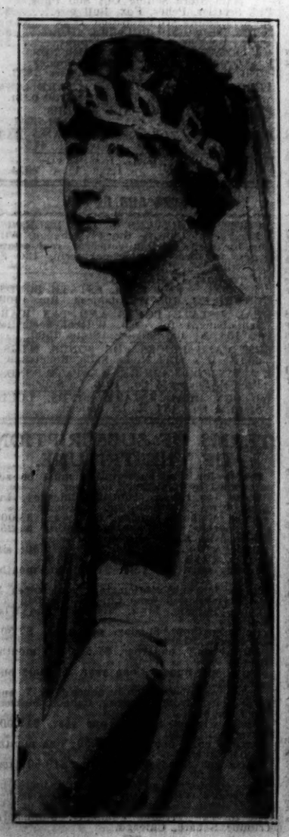
NAMED AS ENVOY. F. Lammot Belin, appointed ambassador to Poland by President Hoover. [Acme Photo.] *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIVES OF FOREIGN CONSULS AT LUNCHEON. Left to right: Mrs. Berthold Singer, Mrs. Ursula Dofal, Mrs. Antonio Ferme, and Mrs. Gruning Rosas at bridge luncheon yesterday at Belden-Stratford hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COUNTY ATTORNEY URGES JUDGMENTS TO END $200,000,000 TAX STRIKE. Scene in Judge Jarecki's court when attorneys for Association of Real Estate Taxpayers sought delay in judgments. Left to right, in front: Attorney Perry Ten Hoor, Attorney Ferre Watkins, and County Attorney Hayden N. Bell. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

AIDING HOOVER. Mrs. Alton B. Parker, widow of former Democratic candidate, helping G. O. P.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SLAYER GETS COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE. Left to right: Assistant Jail Warden George Gibson, Warden David Moneypenny, and Howard Bonham when latter received commutation from governor. *(Story on page 2.)*

REPORT ON PROGRESS IN WORK OF CHURCHES. Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown (left), as Uncle Sam, telling work of Congregational national boards to Dr. William H. Day after he queried spiritual successors to Pilgrim fathers, founders of church. *(Story on page 15.)*

BEAUTY SHOP OWNERS CONFRONT ALLEGED BANDIT AT COURT HEARING. Front, left to right: Hilda Zackinson, Florence Berg, Beatrice Berg, Henrietta Benback, Katherine Williams, Blanche Polk. Rear: Sergt. E. J. Carey, Eleanor Banske, Helen Krolic, Olive Clift, Anna White, Mildred Bates, and Sergt. D. Mangan at arraignment of Morris Silver. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 10.)*